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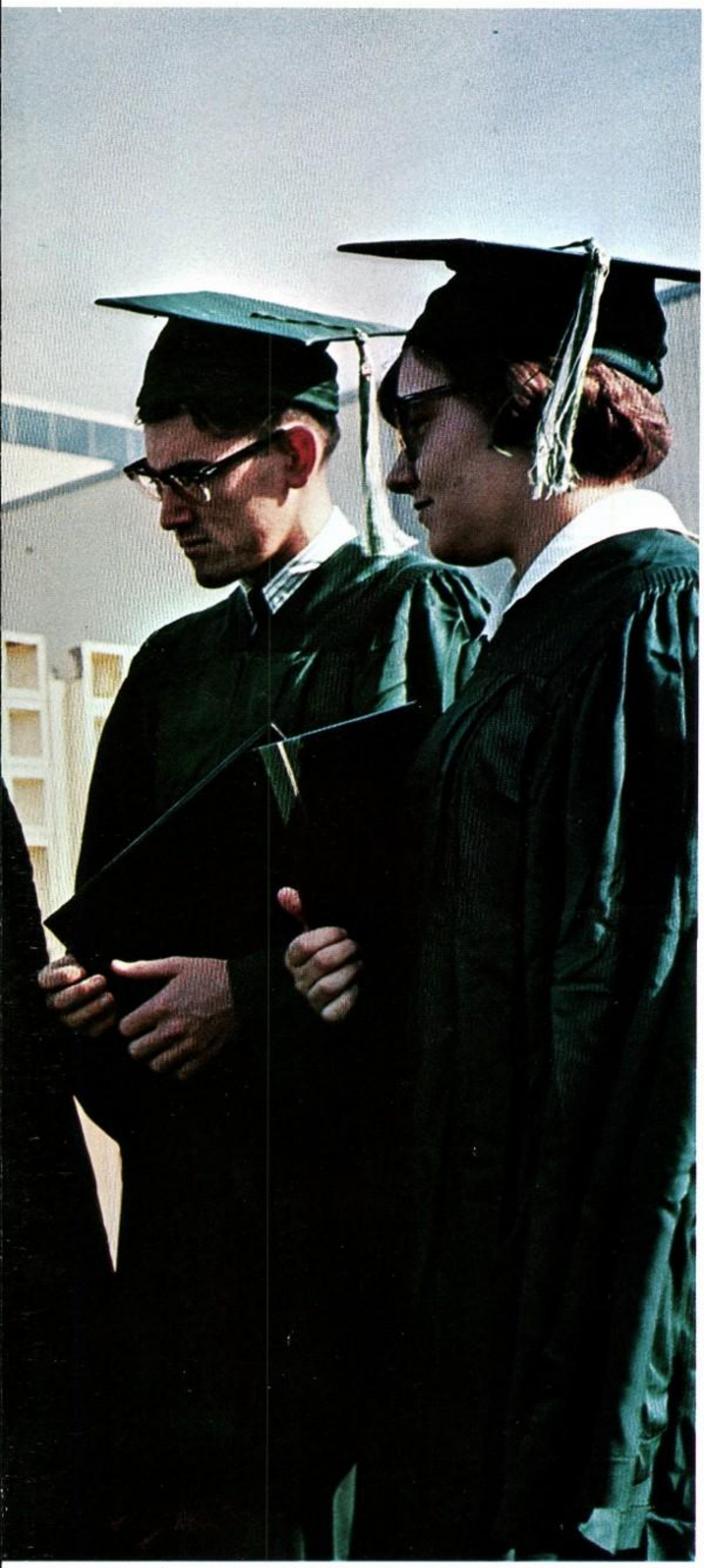

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Reminiscing about days gone by, anticipating events yet to come, the top-ranking members of the Class of 1967 experience the bitter-sweet emotions of graduation time.

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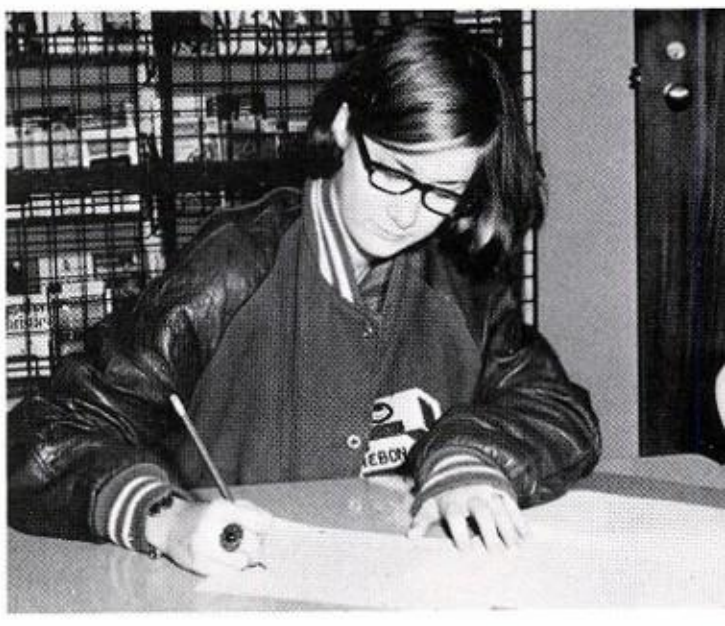
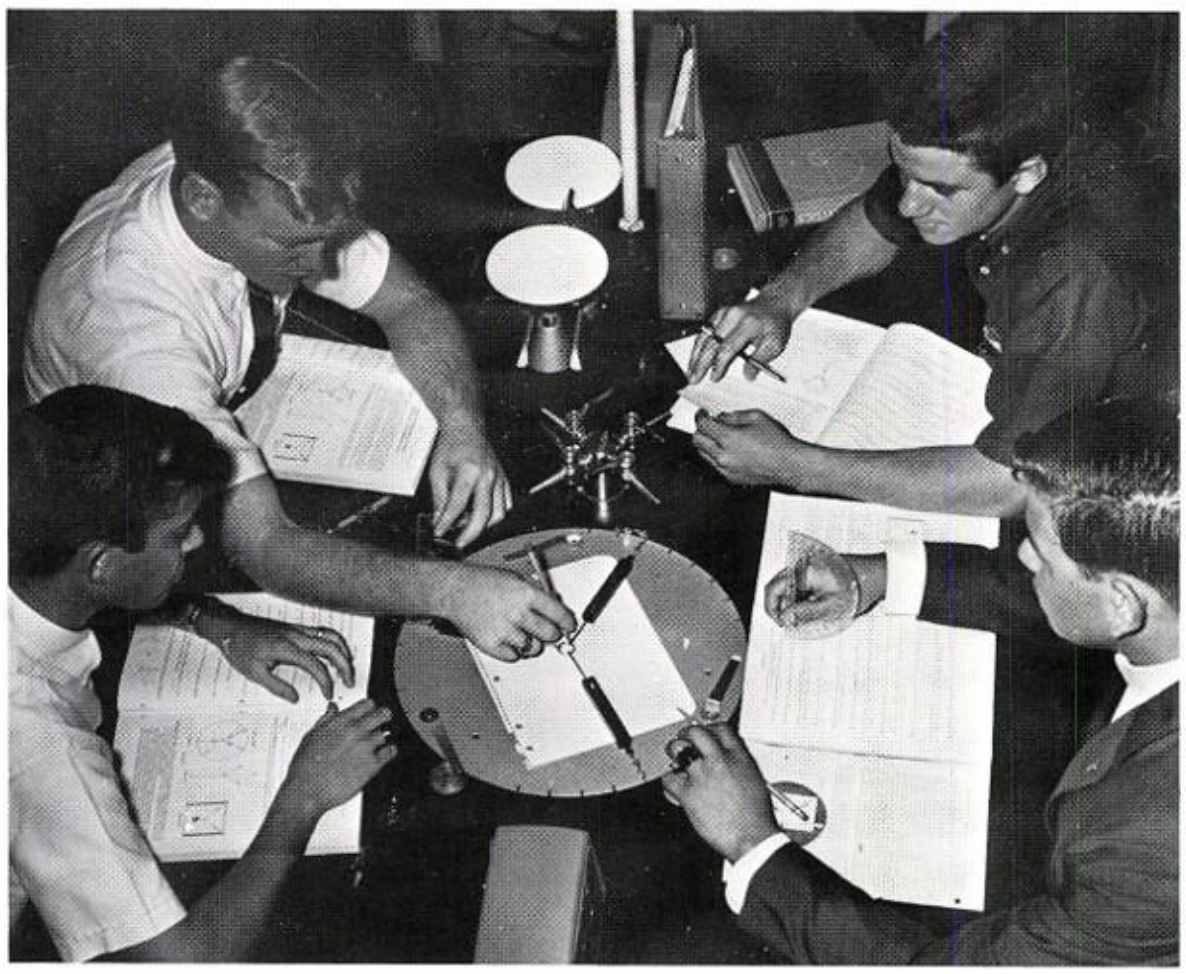


A taking, a leaving as school ends

When we leave school, we always take part of it with us and, in turn, leave part of ourselves behind. The classes are over, the studying is done, the awards have been issued. No longer do we attend assemblies, stage ring parties, or participate in Fun Nites. But we leave behind records and traditions, and we take with us memories, knowledge, and skills which are ours forever.



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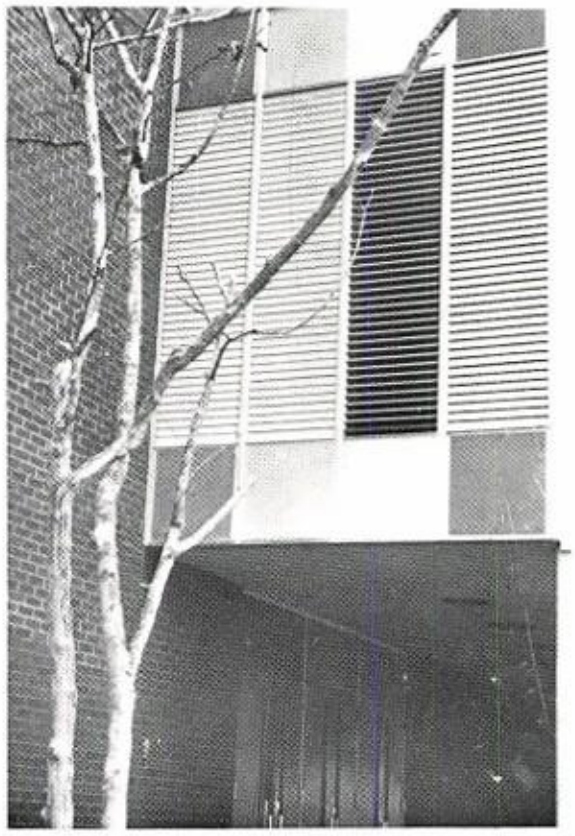
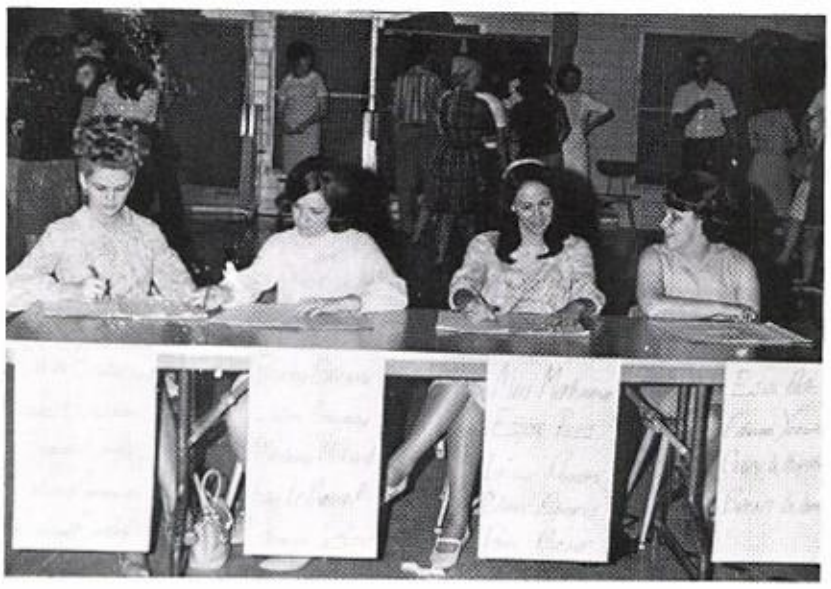
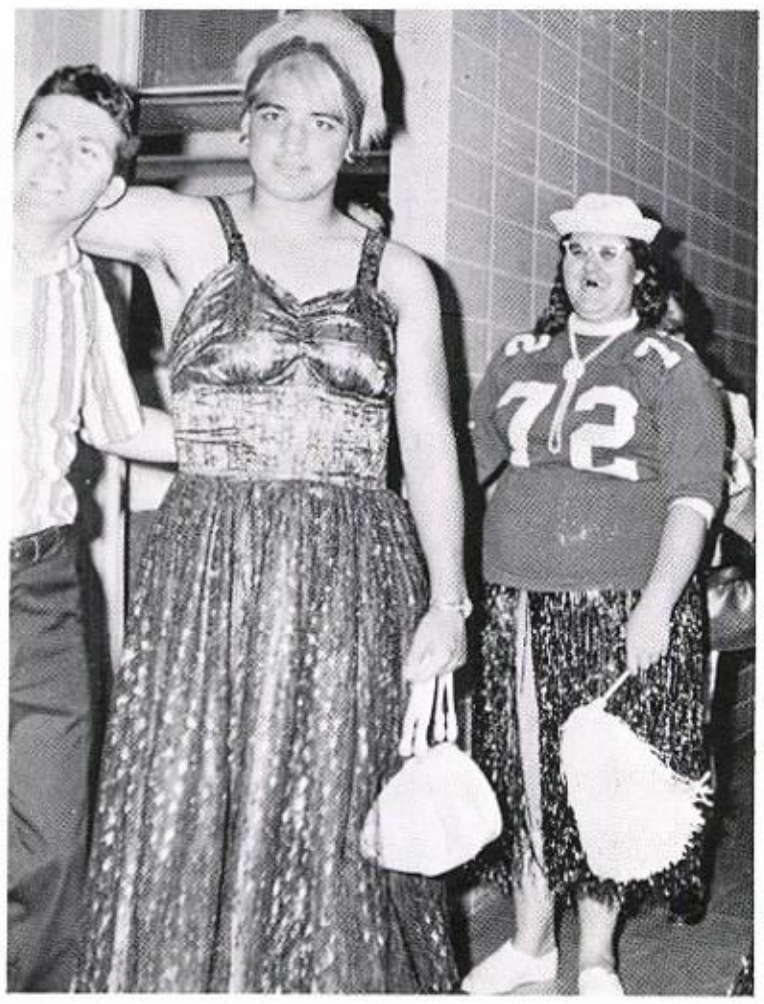
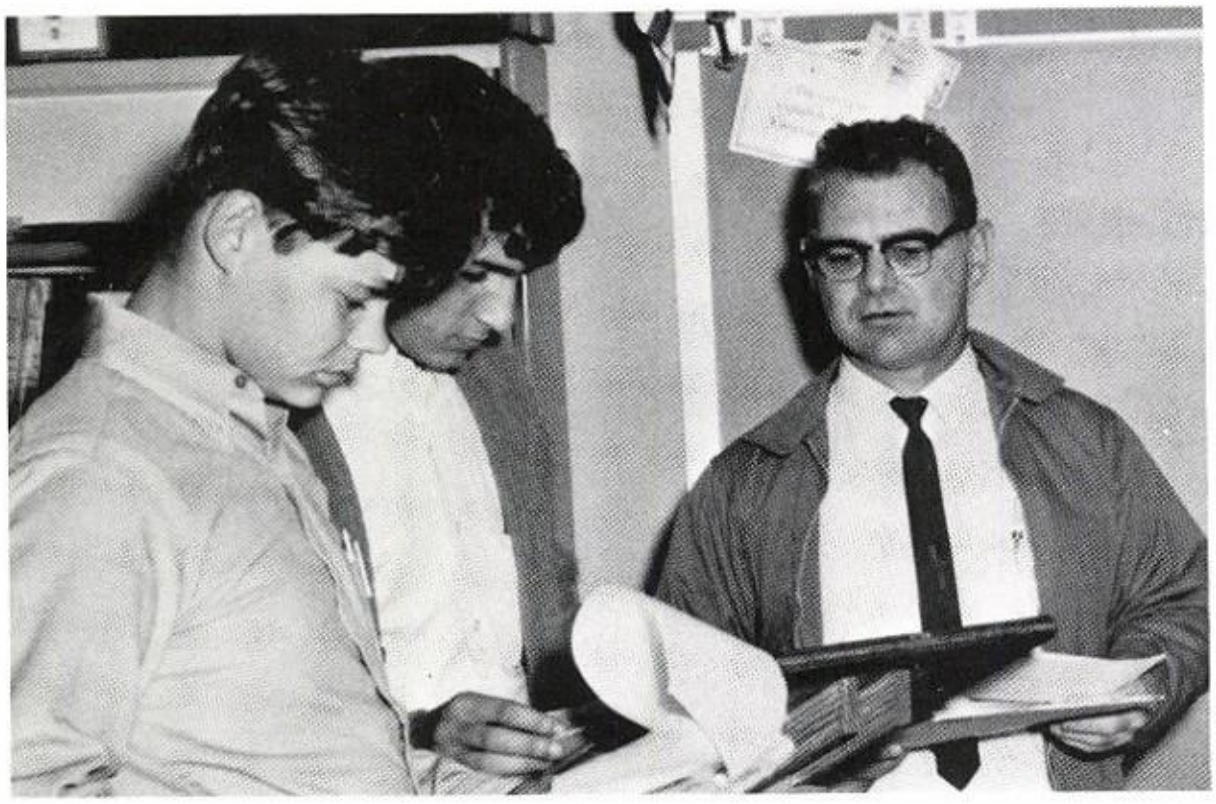


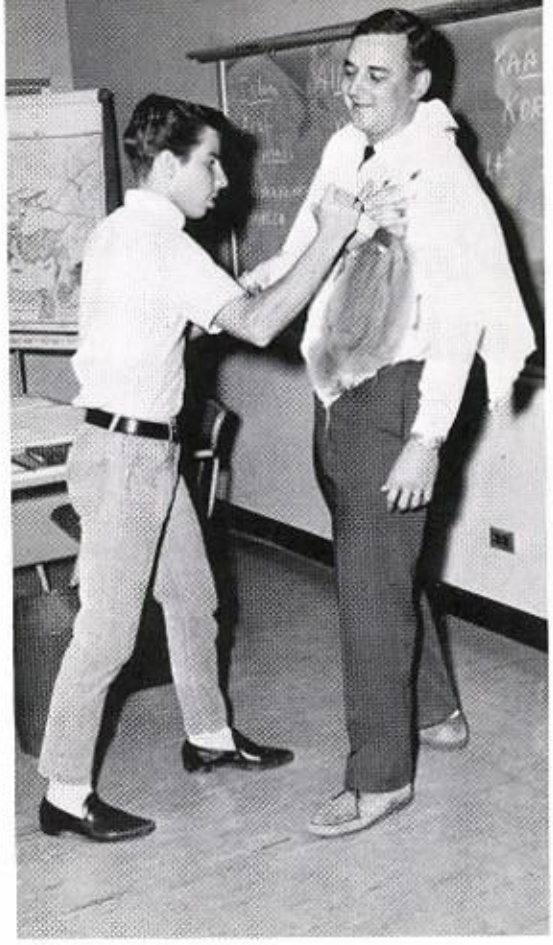


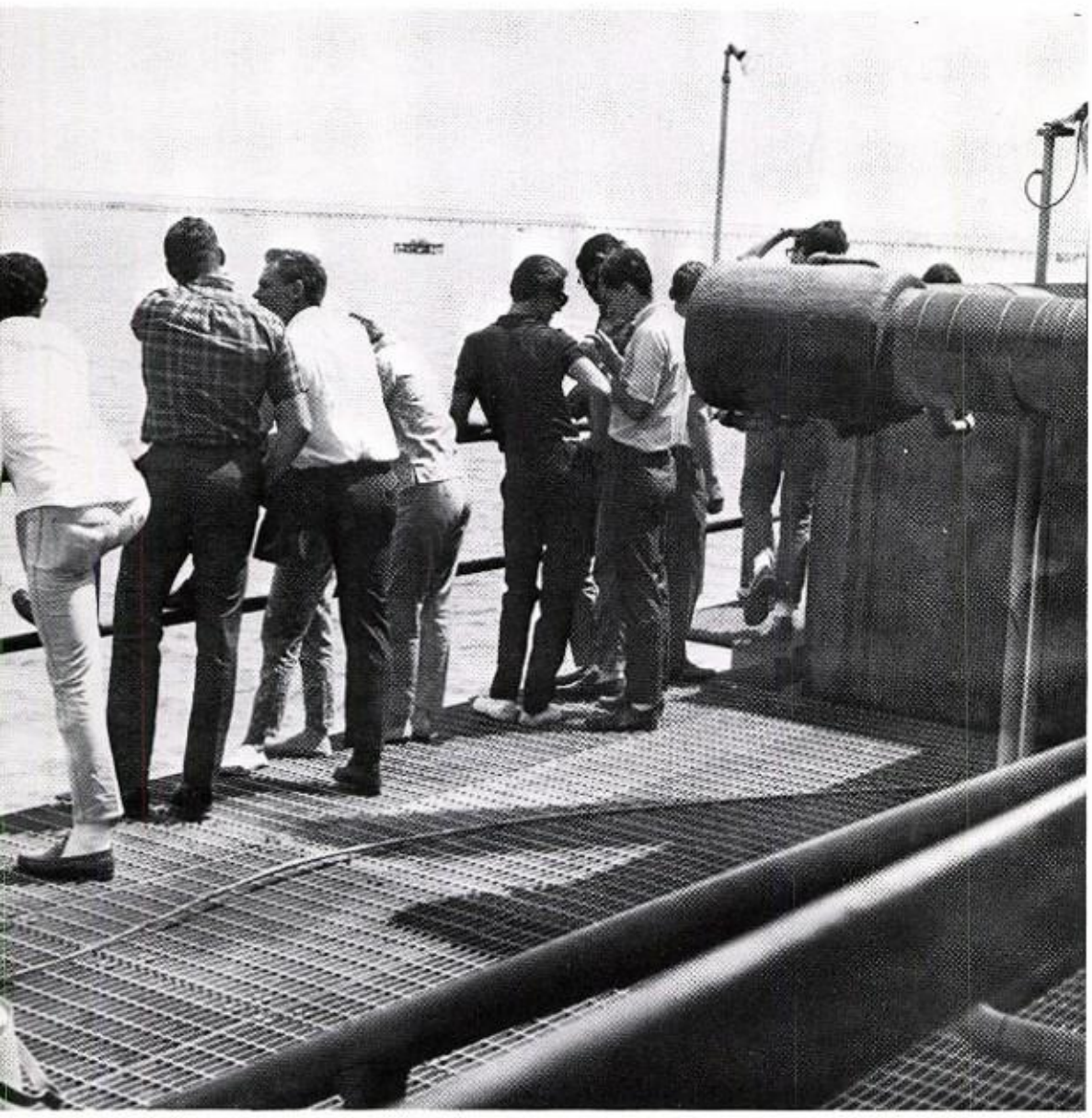
Events build memories

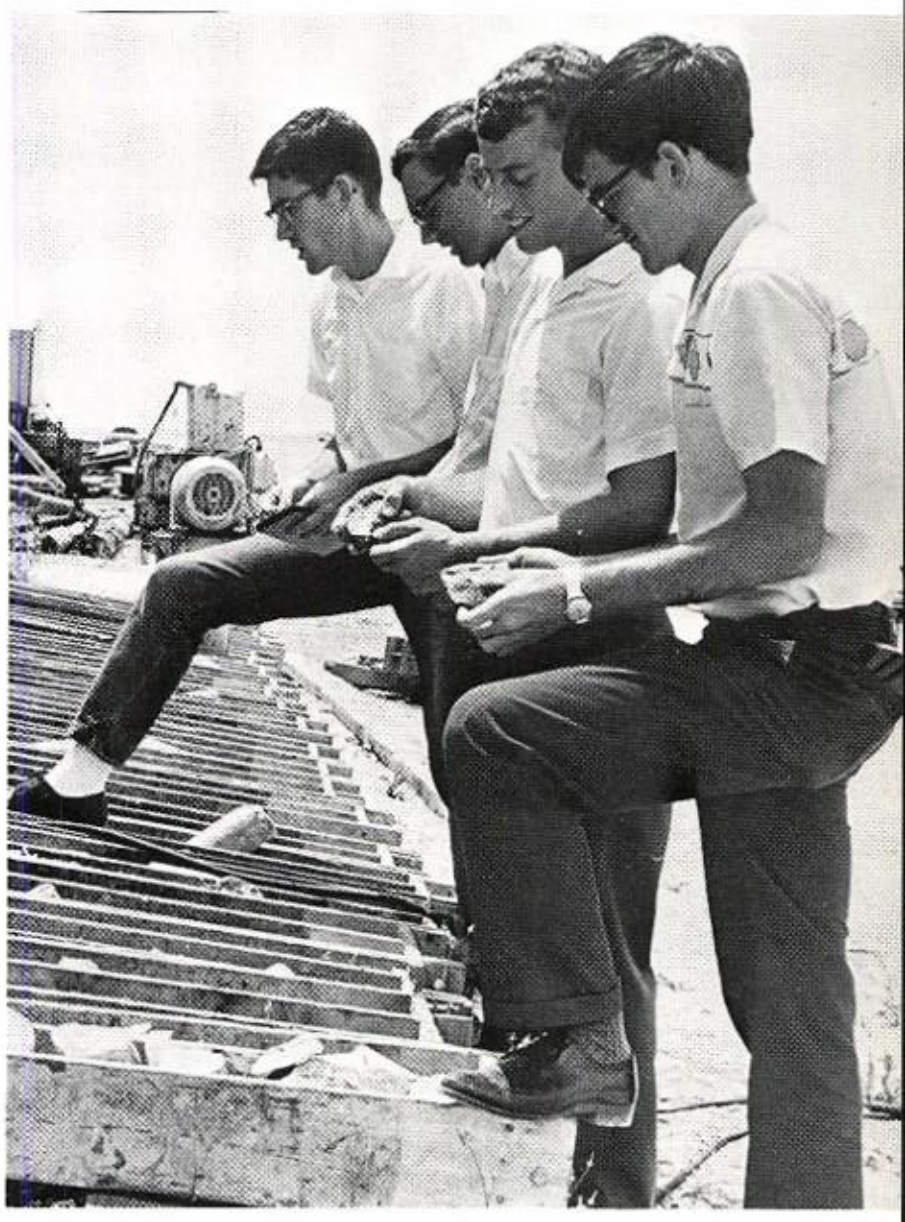
Many events so important in the lives of high school students seem less significant with the passage of time. As students, we spent endless hours painting trees for decorations or collecting cardboard to burn a dummy. We played basketball, ran for office, won awards, participated in variety shows and carnival tableaux. Now, the events no longer seem so earth-shaking, but the memories remain sweet and vivid.

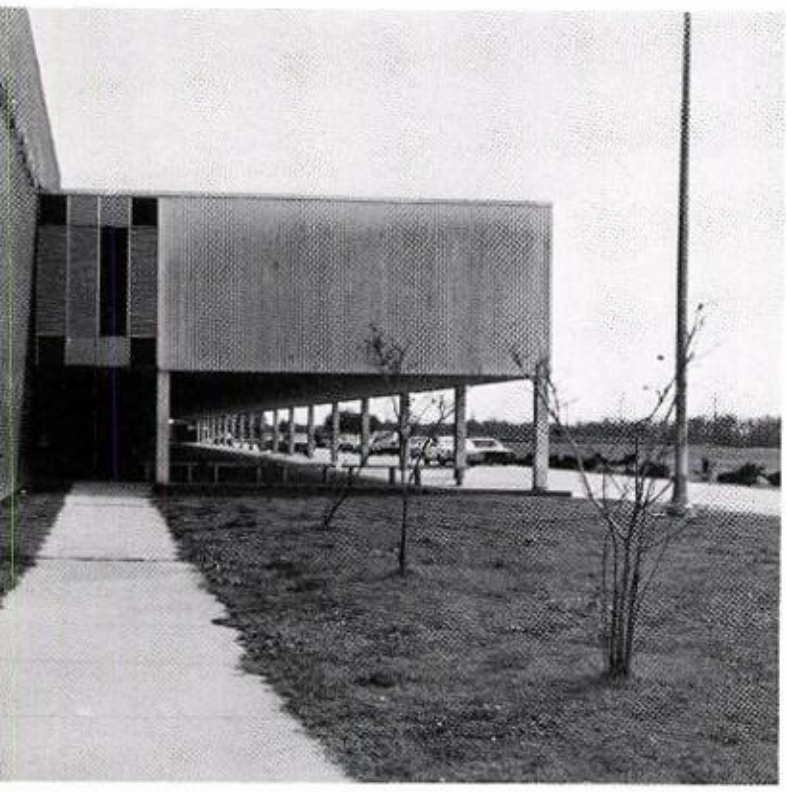










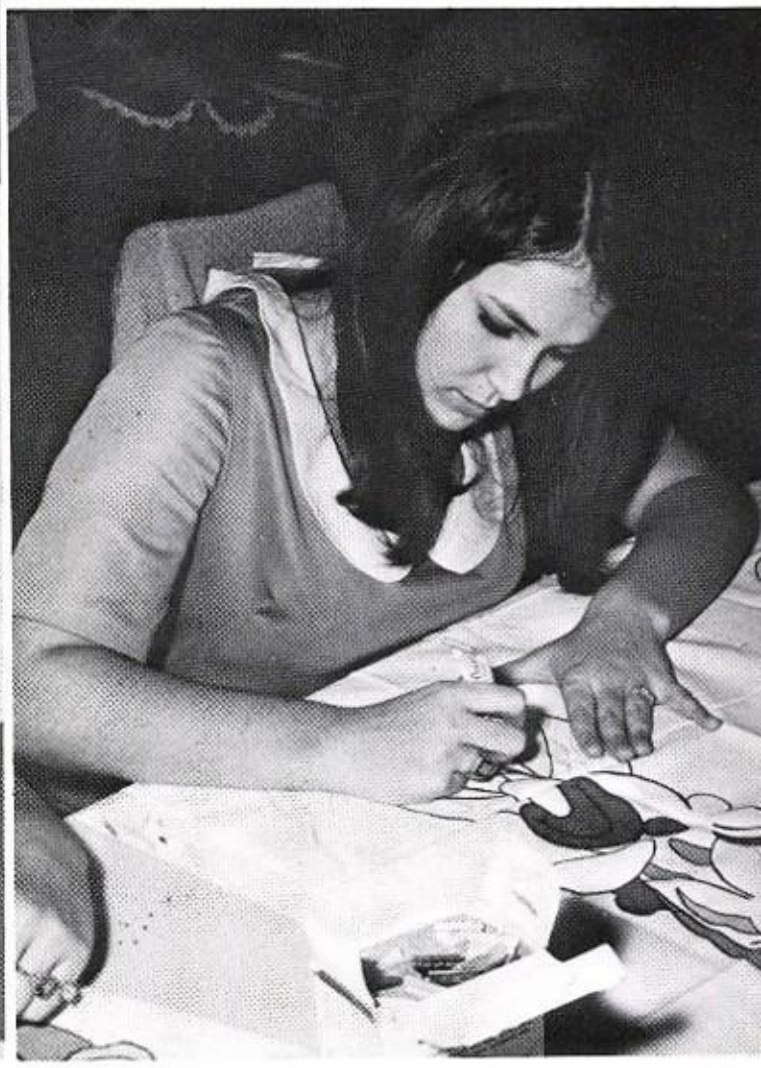


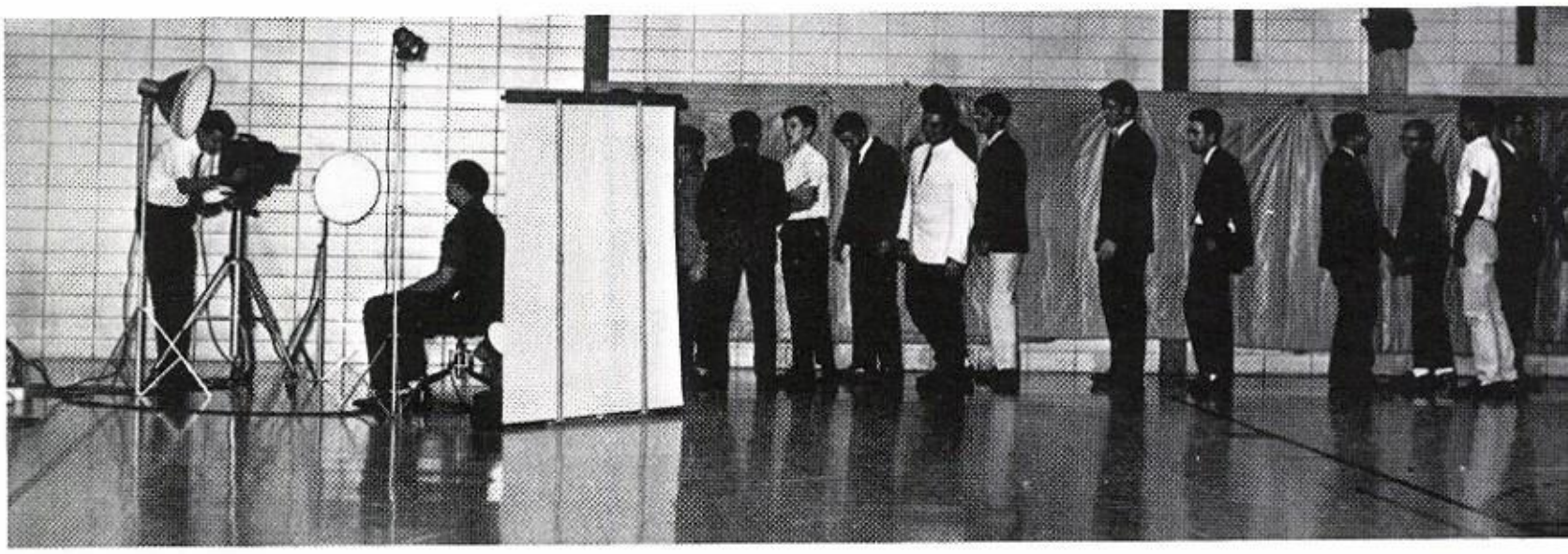
"Taking" knowledge is vital

The classroom instruction we receive in school molds our lives and becomes a part of us forever.

Journalism class gives us practical experience in newspaper work just as driver's education prepares us for safe driving. In one class we may learn special handicrafts; in another, about the assassination of Julius Caesar. Occasionally field trips emphasize the importance of our lectures. After visiting the Lake Pelto mines, some of us better understood the importance of sulphur. Sometimes we supplement our classroom instruction through visits to the library.

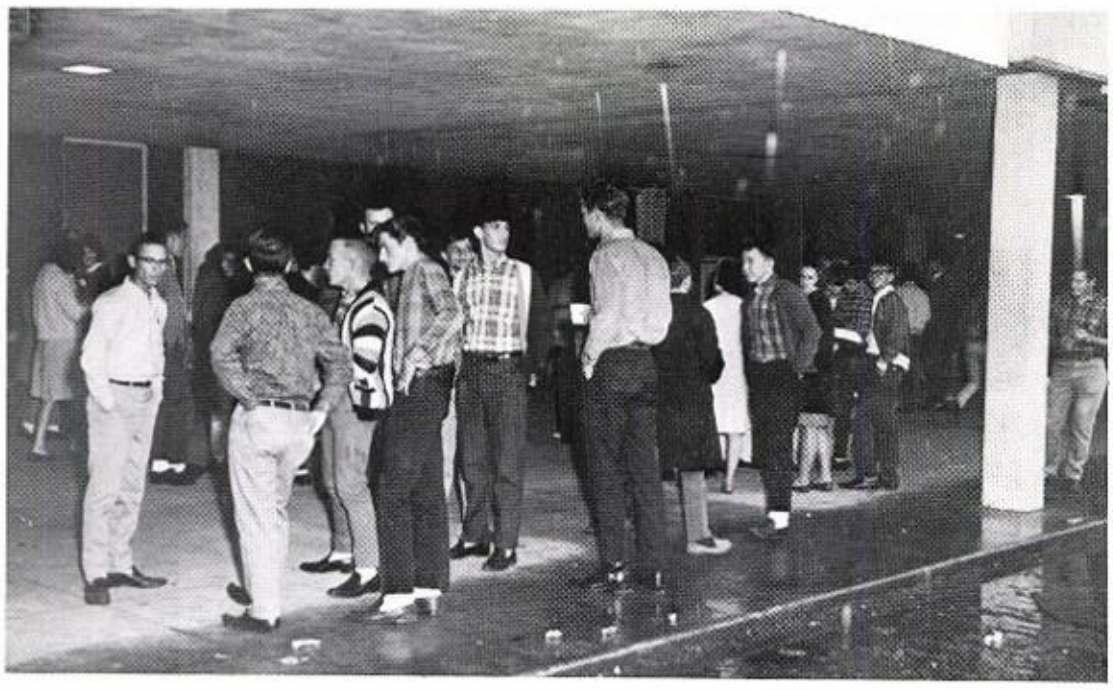
These skills, this knowledge we take with us when we leave will always be a vital part of our lives.

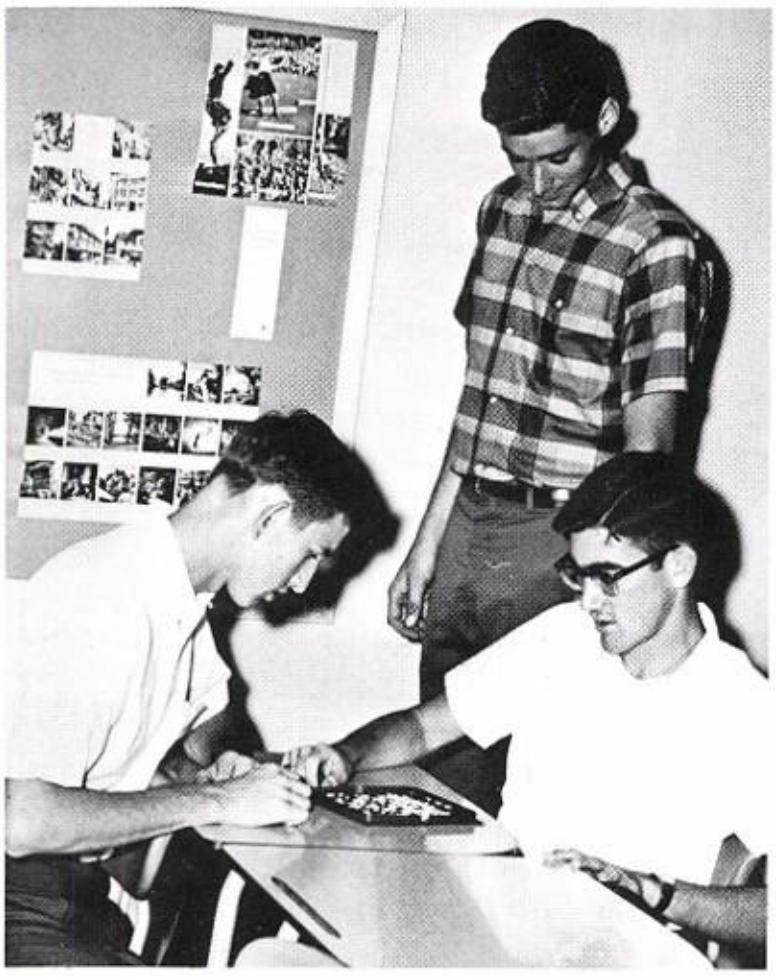


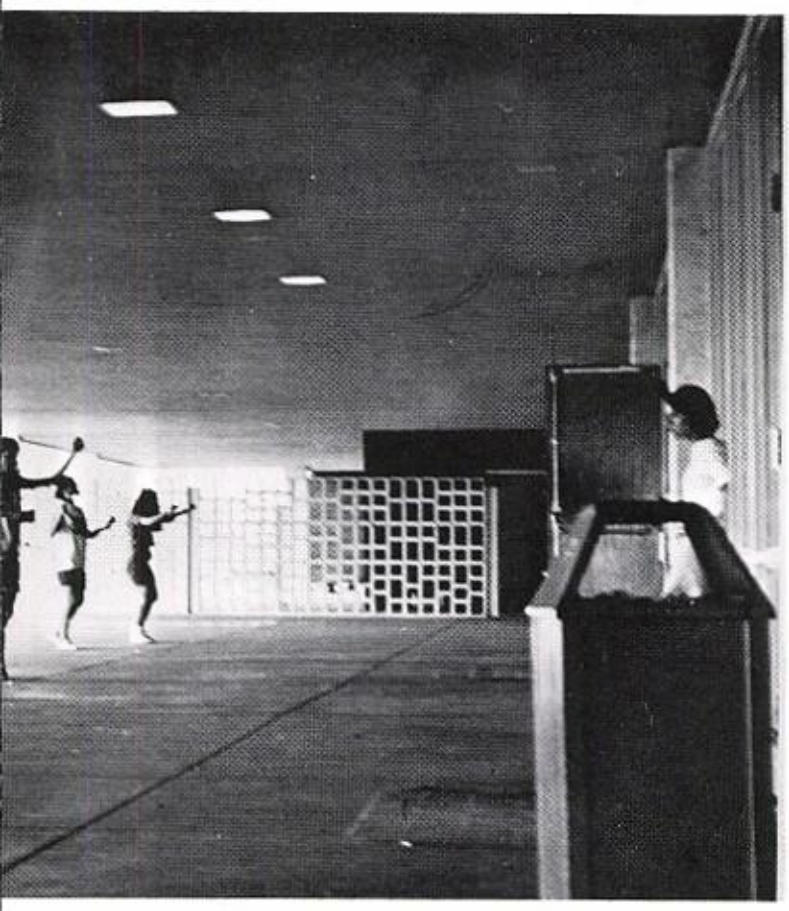


Memories include small items

Although we sometimes rank homecoming, carnival, the prom or graduation as the most important events of any year, we often find that our most vivid memories are those of everyday happenings—like primping at odd moments, or working on a home economics project, or practicing cheers during seventh period. Sometimes, we recall lining up to take the tuberculine test or to have school pictures made. Perhaps it is an important chess game we remember best, or the mad dash through crowded halls between classes. Perhaps it is buying lunch tokens in the mornings or standing in line for lunch. Regardless of which individual memories we cherish most, there is one mental image which we all share—the chaotic appearance of our lockers.







PAUL McCARTNEY
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Administration

Just as a building needs a firm base so does an educational system. The foundation on which our school rests is our faculty. The ideas, ideals, and information they impart become part of our lives.

Long after we have forgotten many of the details of school life, we remember the personal interest shown by an understanding administrator or the stimulating experiences evoked by an enthusiastic teacher.

When we leave school, we leave behind classroom problems that once seemed so momentous, even records of scholastic progress that once seemed so all-important. But we take with us, in addition to the knowledge and skills gained, confidence in ourselves, eager anticipation of the future, pride in our school, and faculty friendships that will last a lifetime.

Vice-principal Saucier presents Glenna Williams and Courtney Roberts with certificates for their winning essays on smoking hazards.

School Board Members are—*Seated:* Mr. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Ray Matherne, Mr. Leonard Chabert, Mr. Huey Authement, Superintendent Charles LeBlanc. *Standing:* Mr. Junius Talbot, Jr., Assistant Superintendent William David, Mr. Dean Daigneault, Mr. Ivy Vice, Mr. Robert LeBlanc, Mr. John Braud, Mr. Stanley Walther, Mr. Warren Bourgeois, Mr. Ashby Pettigrew, Jr., Mr. Gilmore Pellegrin, President Charles Badeaux, and Mr. Fred Thibodeaux.

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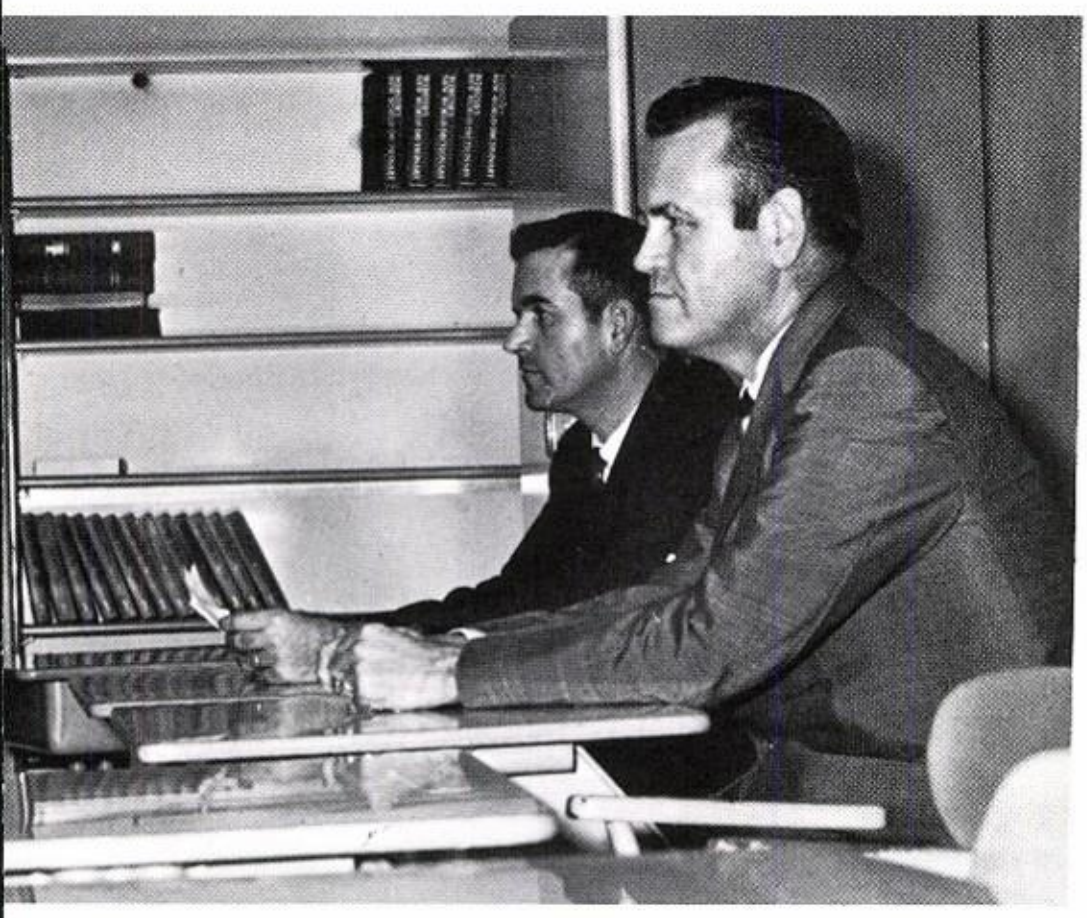
Parish School Board hosts STHS student delegation



Participating in the Youth Government Day program, the Terrebonne Parish School Board welcomed STHS students to one of the Board's meetings. At that time, those students elected to the YGD school board gained first hand knowledge of typical problems handled regularly by the parish board as it oversees operation of the local schools.

Other activities in which school board members and central office personnel participated included visits to South Terrebonne for functions such as the awards banquet and commencement exercises. Both Board President Badeaux and Superintendent LeBlanc were speakers at graduation, for example. Seen frequently at STHS was Mr. Cecil Bordelon, coordinator of instruction, who, with Principal Dumez, visited many classrooms.

Alligator

New principal proves to be effective administrator

Moving from principal of a small elementary school to chief administrator of one of the state's larger high schools was a formidable hurdle, but Mr. Bryan Dumez made the transition with efficiency.

As Mr. Dumez went about "learning the ropes," he demonstrated a deep interest in classroom instruction. In meeting the challenges of his new position, Mr. Dumez was assisted by Vice-principal D. R. Saucier. Having served as STHS vice-principal the previous year, Mr. Saucier was able to aid Mr. Dumez in keeping the school functioning smoothly and efficiently.

Mr. Dumez, *(upper left)* spends a lot of time answering daily correspondence. Making announcements to the student body is one of Mr. Saucier's many jobs. The faculty gets together *(above)* to present Mr. Dumez and Mr. Saucier Christmas presents. *At right,* Mr. Dumez discusses a problem with Mr. Ray LeBoeuf.

MR. MIKE ADAMS: B.S., Southeastern Louisiana College. Biology. Athletics. Museum Club Advisor.

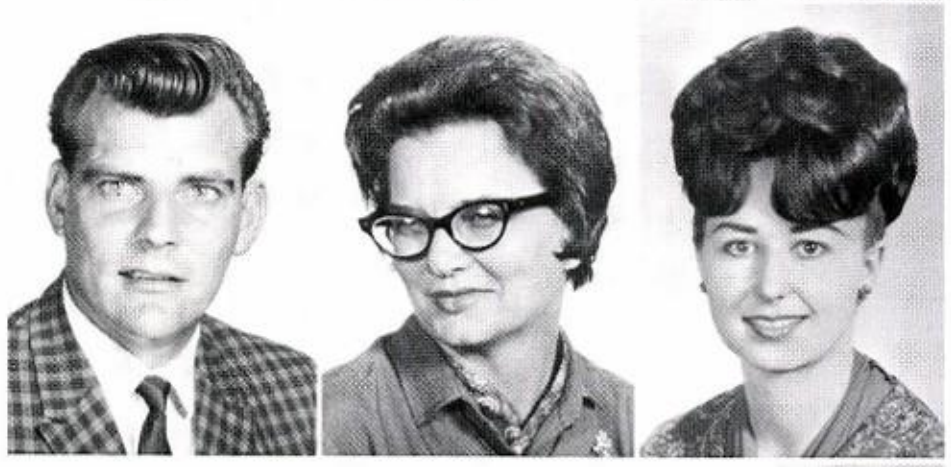
MR. EARL BAUDOIN: B.S., Nicholls State College. Geometry. Algebra I.

MRS. MARIE BAUDOIN: B.S., Nicholls State College. Physical Education. Carnival Club Advisor.

MR. RICHARD BEZET: B.M.Ed., University of Southwestern Louisiana. Instrumental Music. General Music. Band Club Advisor.

MRS. HELEN BLALOCK: B.S., M.Ed., University of Houston. English II.

MISS BONNIE BLANCHARD: B.A., Nicholls State College. 8th Grade Science.



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MISS DIAN BOUDREAUX: B.A., Nicholls State College. French II. Spanish I, II. International Club Advisor. FTA Co-sponsor.

MISS FRANCES BOUDREAUX: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana. Senior Mathematics. Algebra I. 4-H Club Advisor.

MR. WHITNEY BOUDREAUX: B.S., Louisiana State University. Physics. General Science. Photo Club Advisor.

MRS. JEANNE BOYNE: B.A., College of the Sacred Heart. Eighth Grade Reading.

MR. HARVEY BREAUX: B.M.E., University of Houston. Band Director.

Faculty

MR. JACKSON BRUMFIELD: B.S., University of Southern Mississippi. Physical Education. Assistant Football Coach.

MRS. MARY BRUMFIELD: B.A., Louisiana College. American History. General History. Red Cross Advisor.

MR. SIDNEY CAILLOUET: B.A., Southeastern Louisiana College; M.Ed., Louisiana State University. American History. American Government. Sociology.

MR. DONALD CENAC: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana; M.Ed., Louisiana State University. Distributive Education I, II. Distributive Education Club Advisor.

MR. HAL CERVINI: B.A., Tulane University. Physical Education. Head Basketball Coach. Football Trainer.

MR. WAYNE CONNAWAY: B.A., University of Southwestern Louisiana. English IV. Typing.

MRS. JACKIE DOMANGUE: B.S., Nicholls State College. Physical Education. Drill Squad. Dance and Carnival Club Co-Advisor.

MRS. SUSAN DRONET: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana. Typing. Shorthand I. Bookkeeping I.

MISS ETHEL DURIO: B.A., Nicholls State College. English II, IV.

MRS. EVELYN EASLEY: B.A., Southeastern Louisiana College. Geography.

MR. LANNY FALGOUT: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana. Biology. Physical Education. Junior Varsity Football.

MR. ROBERT GEORGE: B.S., Nicholls State College; M.Ed., LSU. Physical Education. Civics.

MR. ROBERT GROS: B.A., Southeastern Louisiana College. General Science. Assistant Football Coach. Head Track Coach.

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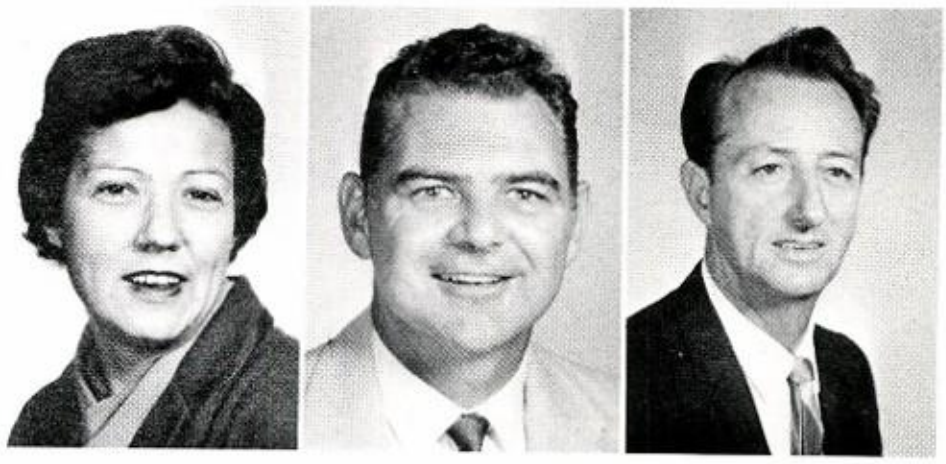

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MR. RAY HINCHEE: B.A., M.Ed., Louisiana State University. English III, IV. Journalism. *Notre Temps* Advisor. *Gator Tales* Advisor.

MR. TRUETT HINKIE: B.M., B.A., Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Vocal Music. Choir Council Advisor.

MISS CATHERINE LEBLANC: B.S., McNeese State College. Physical Education. Dance and Carnival Club Co-advisor. Sponsor for Cheerleaders.

MISS SHEILA LEBLANC: B.S., University of Southwestern Louisiana. Bookkeeping I, II; STHS Bookkeeper.

MR. RAY LEBOEUF: B.S., Nicholls State College. Biology.

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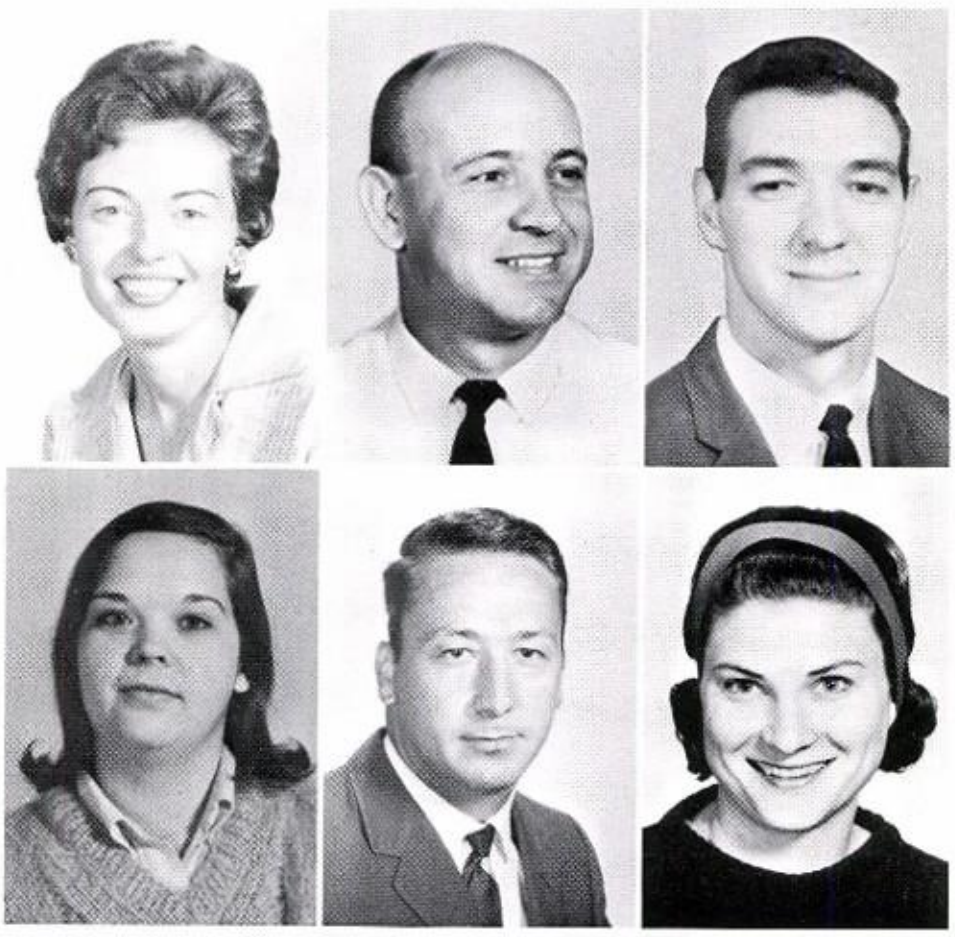

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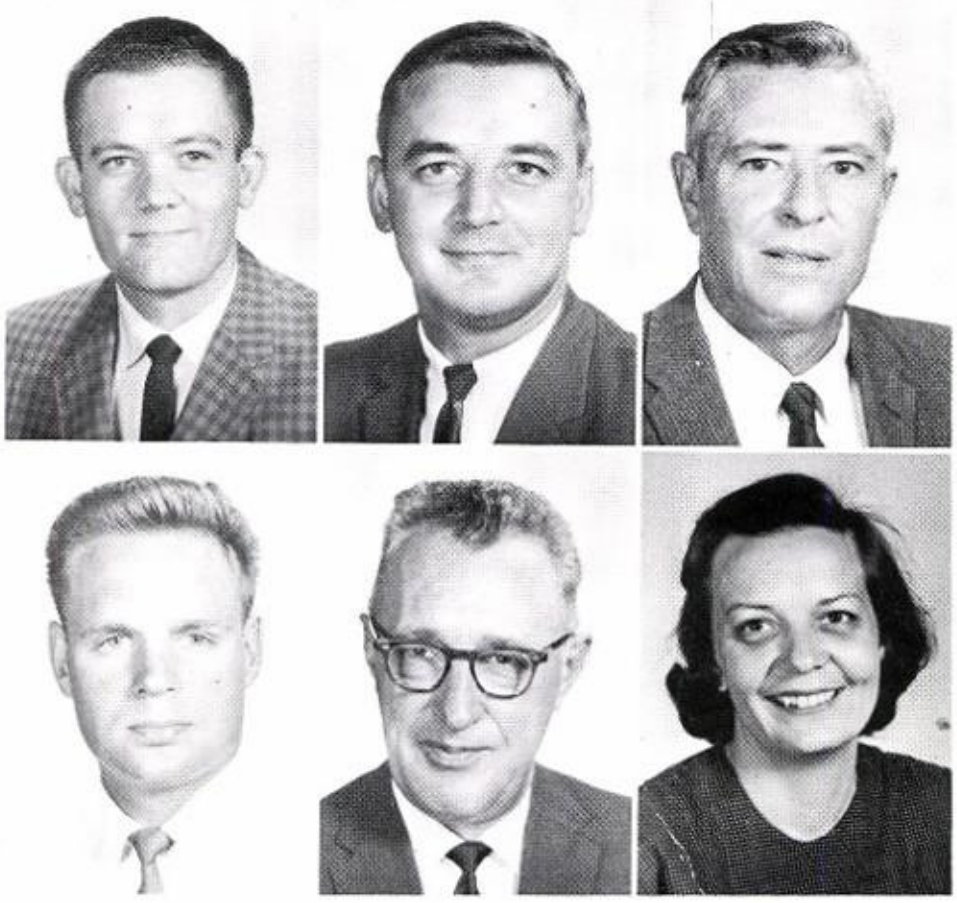

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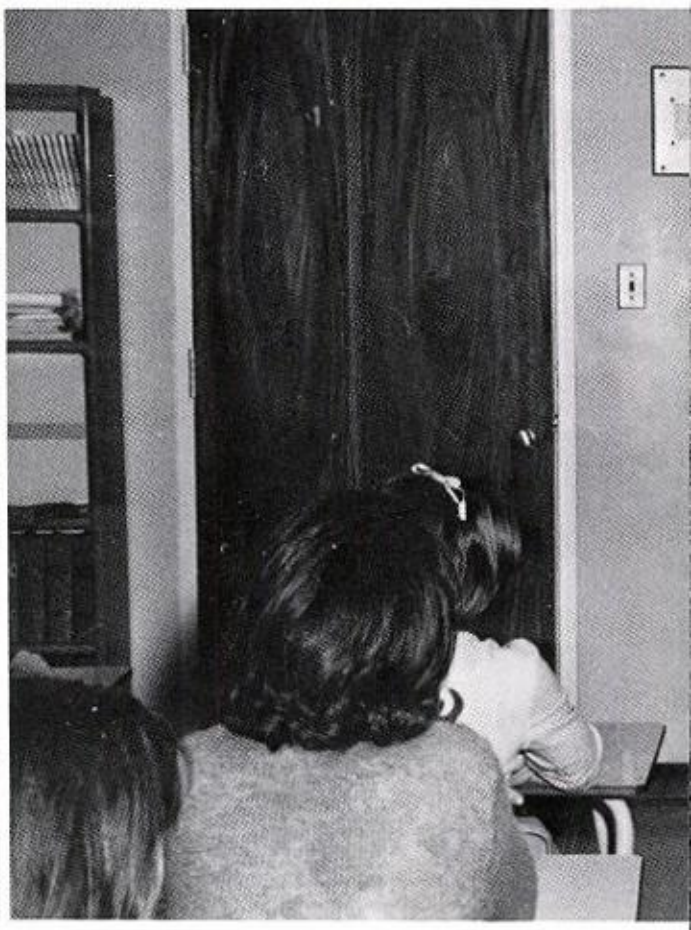
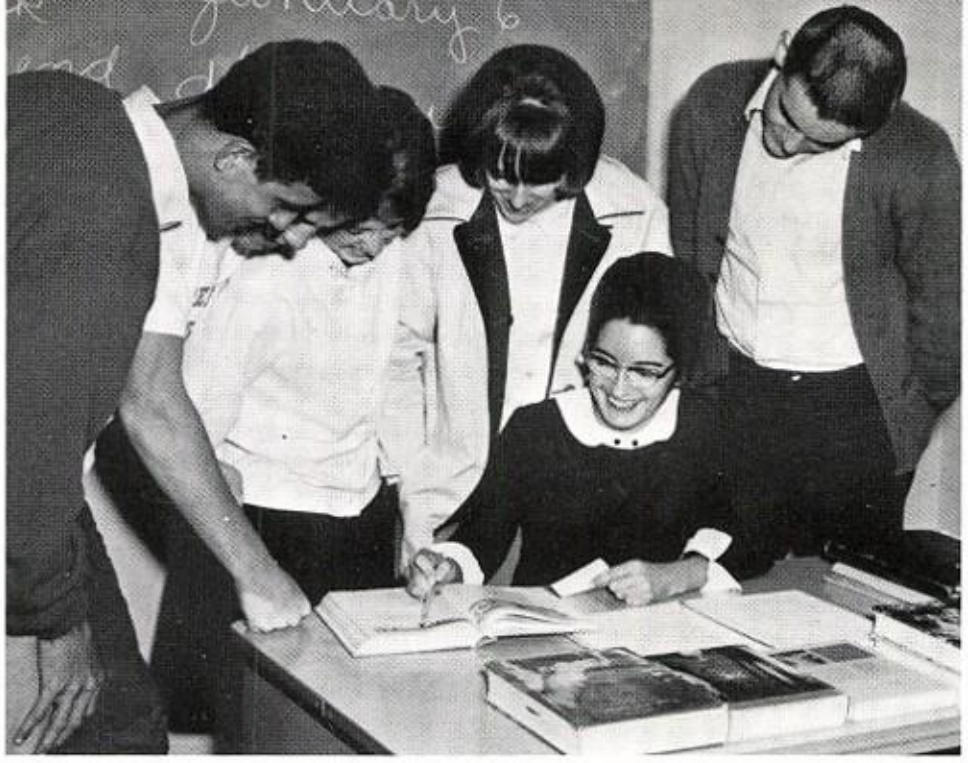
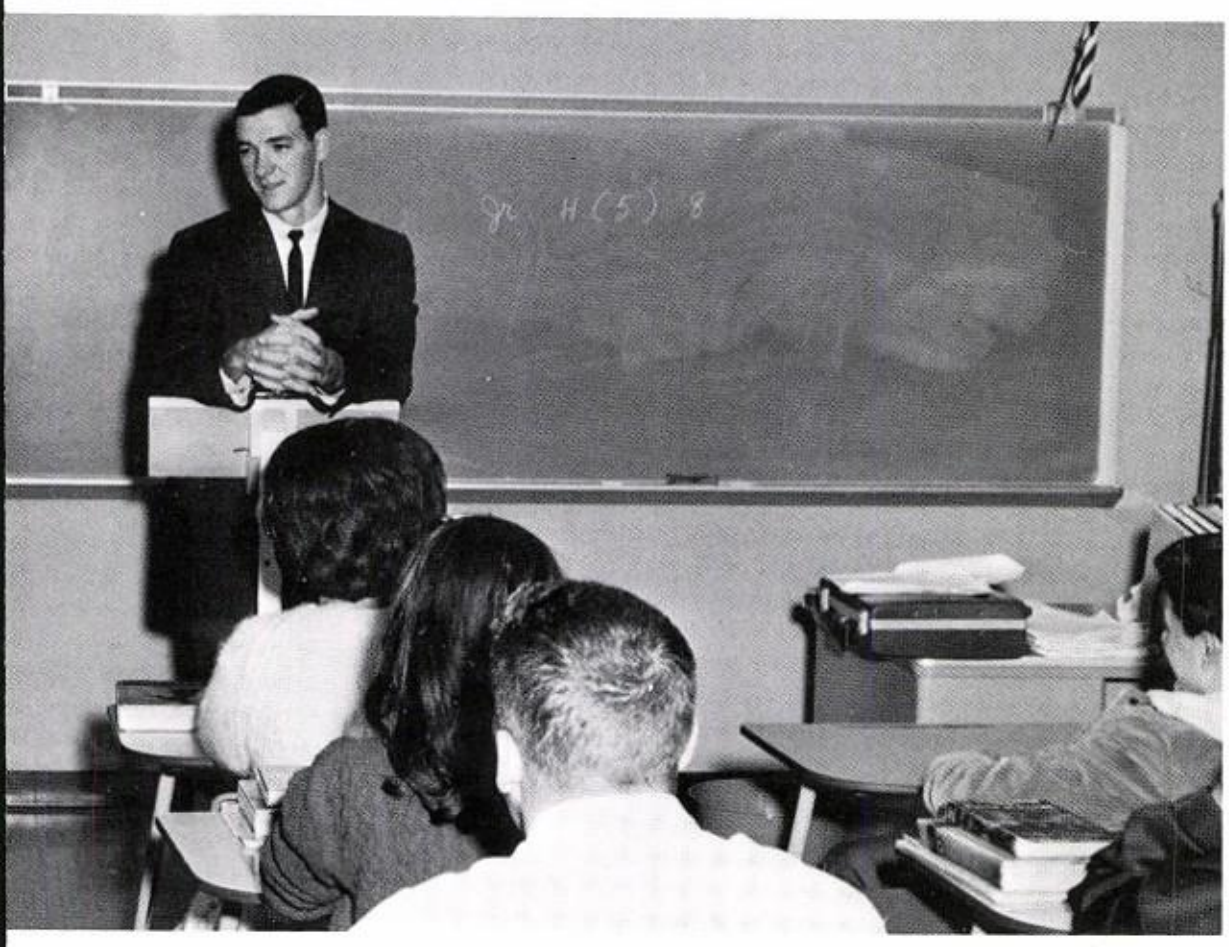


Teachers implement plans for keeping English records

Setting up a system for keeping English records was one of the accomplishments of the STHS English Department this year. The English teachers first gathered information about students' abilities in such areas as reading and composition. The information consisting of records plus sample compositions was put into individual folders and filed in two filing cabinets acquired by the English Department. The primary reason for filing information about the students is to enable teachers to evaluate the progress in English being made by all STHS students. The information also assists teachers in planning programs to attack specific weaknesses.

Pictured here are some typical English classroom situations. Classes shown are those of Mrs. Judy Mathieu, *(left)*; Mrs. Merle Hinchee *(bottom left)*; Mr. Paul Vaccaro *(below)*; Miss Ethel Durio *(top right)*; Mr. Edgar Reed *(right)*; and Mrs. Helen Blalock *(bottom right)*.





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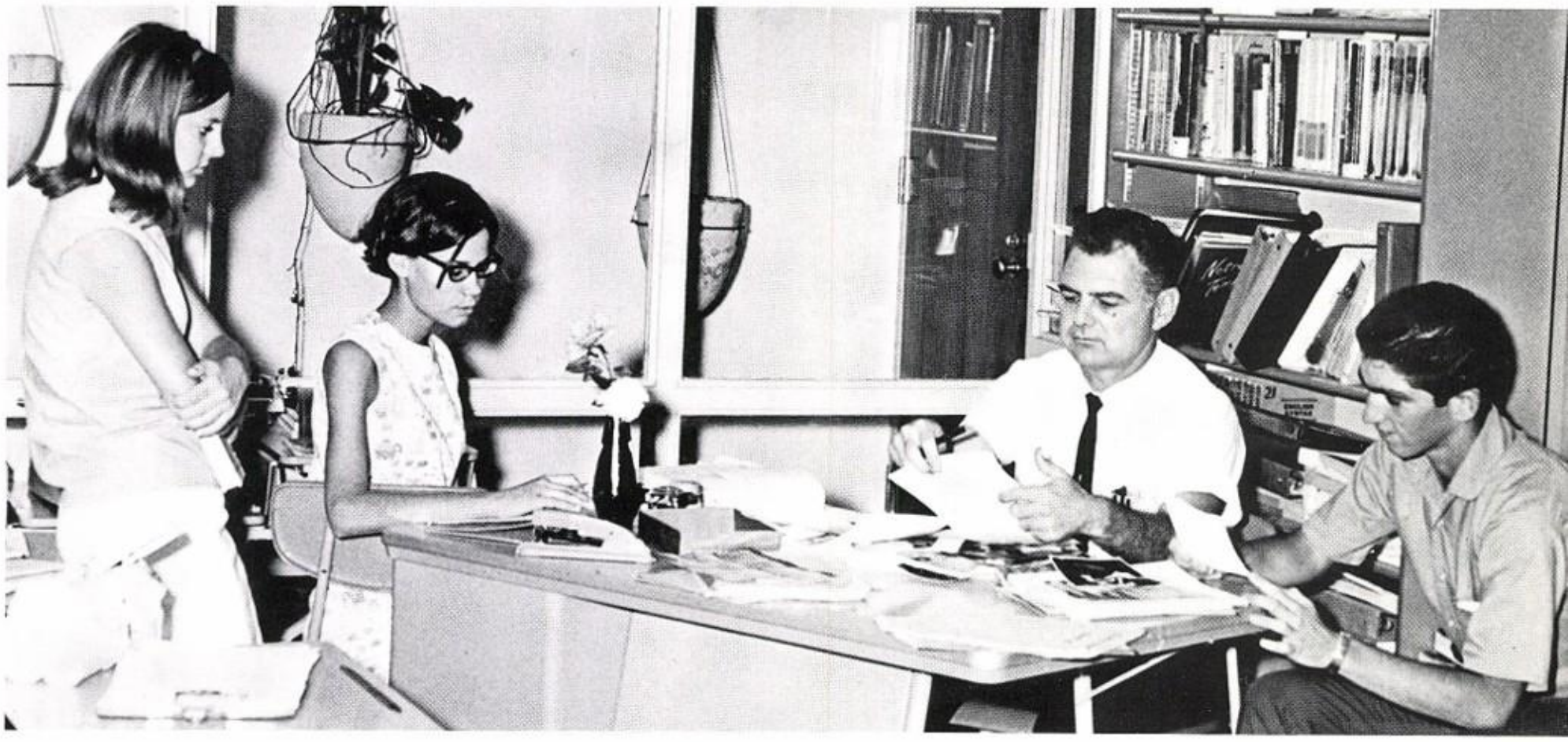
Journalism, speech teachers work with students individually to correct weaknesses, improve skills



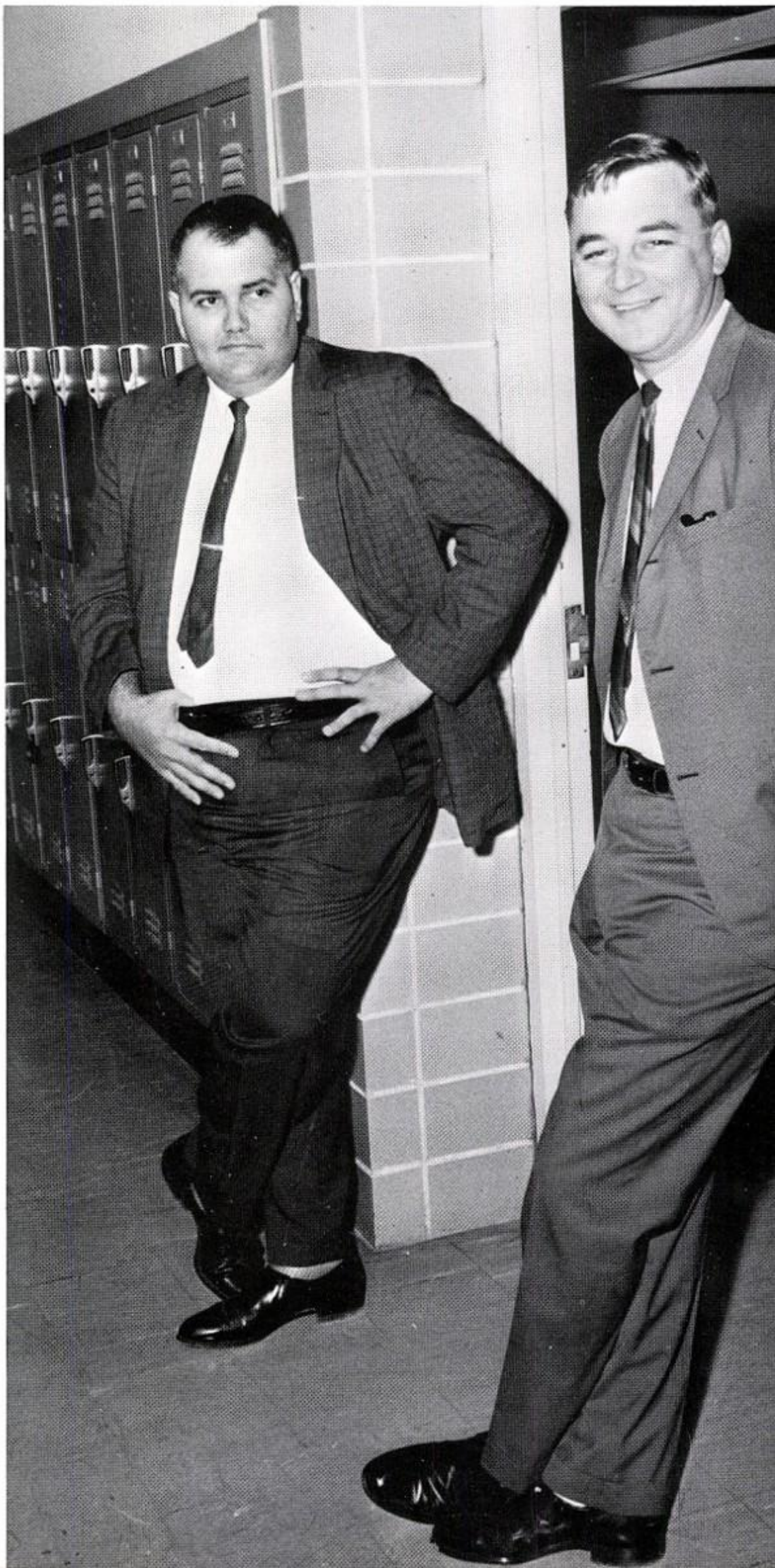
Some skills can be developed or weaknesses remedied only through individualized instruction. This is particularly true in speech where Mr. Millet worked with the tape recorder to meet special needs, and in journalism where each reporter had a different problem for Mr. Hinchee to help him solve. Sometimes Mr. Hinchee and Mrs. Yakupzack collaborated to help a student improve his spelling ability.

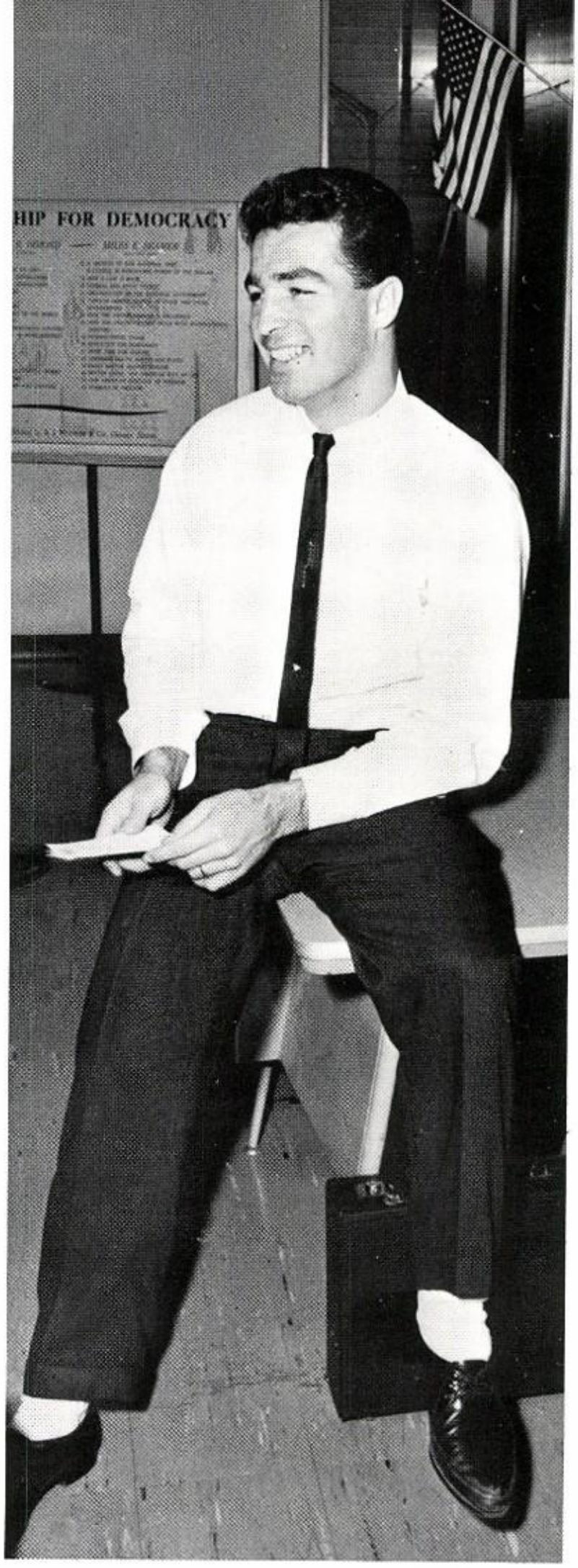
Social Studies teachers promote good citizenship

Most students at STHS rate social studies among the most interesting courses offered. One reason for this may be that the students see a close relationship between these classes and their future lives. Most of the courses have as their goal the molding of students into thoughtful, well-informed citizens.

In his civics class *(below)* Mr. Robert George explains to Nelson Naquin the division of power in the federal government. Mr. Paul Roche and Mr. Gary Whipple *(center)* await the arrival of their American History students.

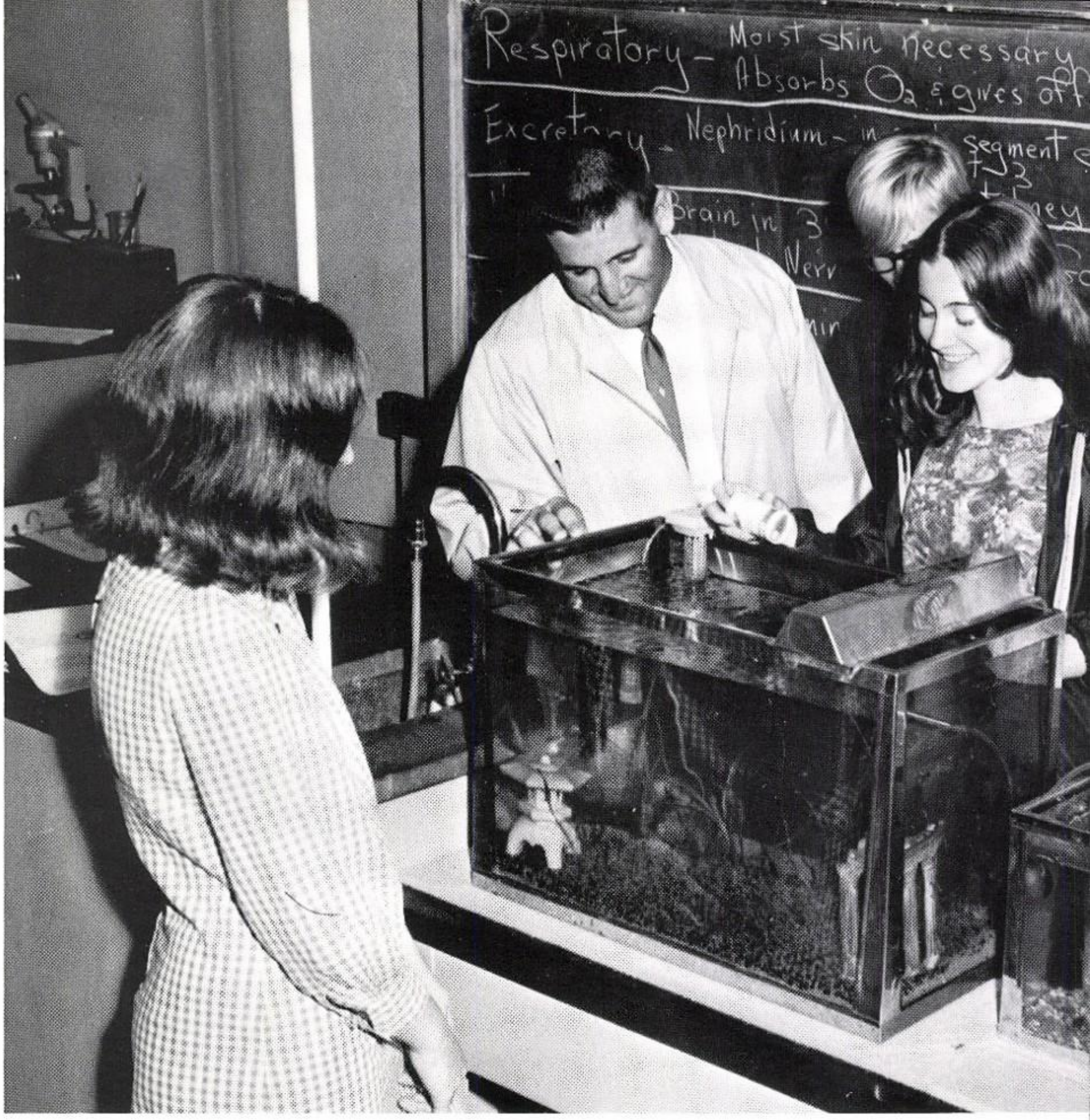
Mrs. Mary Brumfield *(below)* goes over a report on India with Rodney Martin who is dressed in keeping with his report.





Mrs. Evelyn Easley *(above)* points out locations of European countries to members of her geography class. Miss Ann Block *(below)* explains Iberville's colonization plans to one of her Louisiana History students.

Mr. Willard Guidry *(above)* tells his World History class about everyday life in ancient Greece. In his sociology class, Mr. Sidney Calliout *(left)* uses a map and student "pointer" to discuss community life.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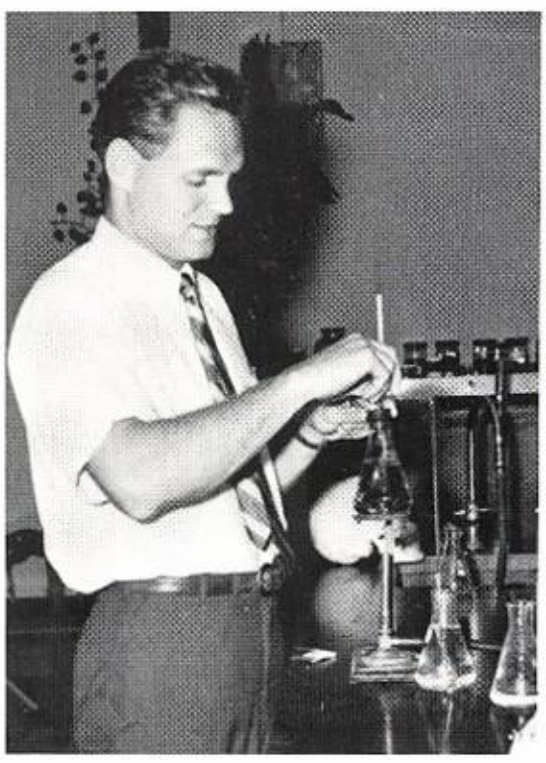
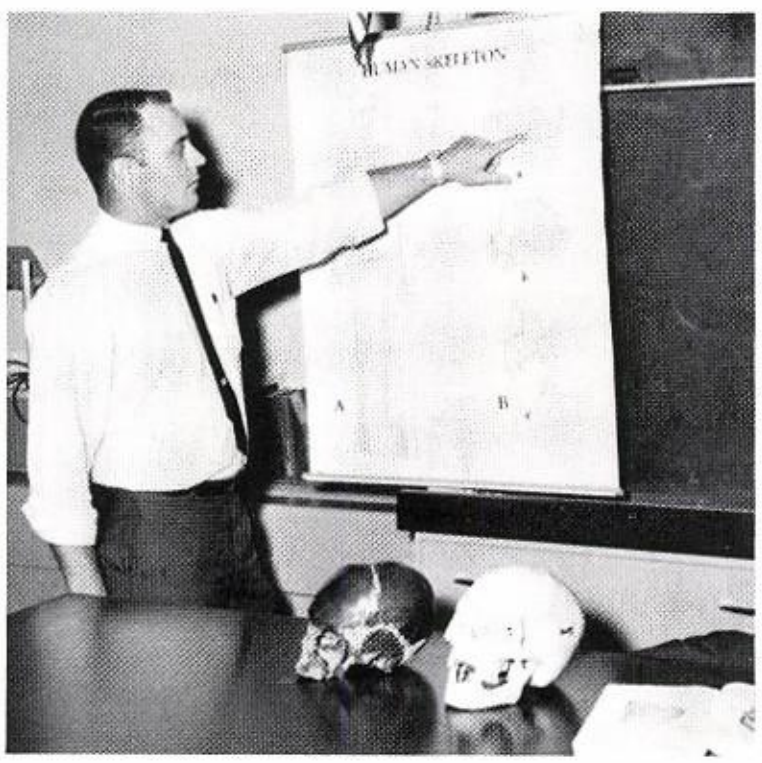
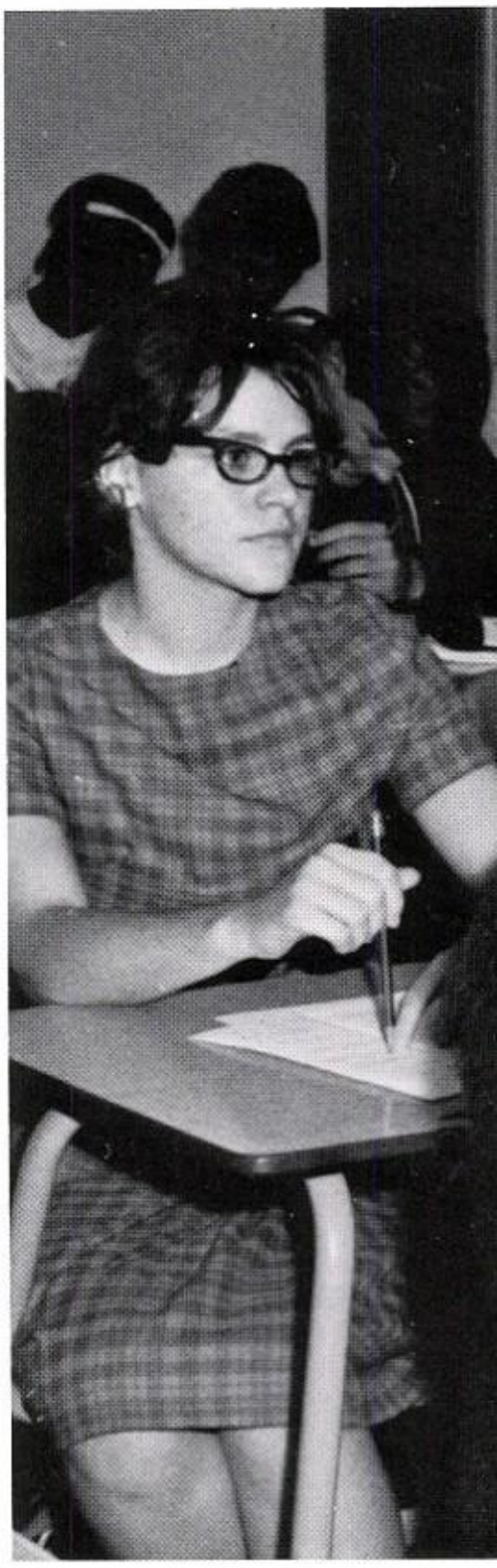


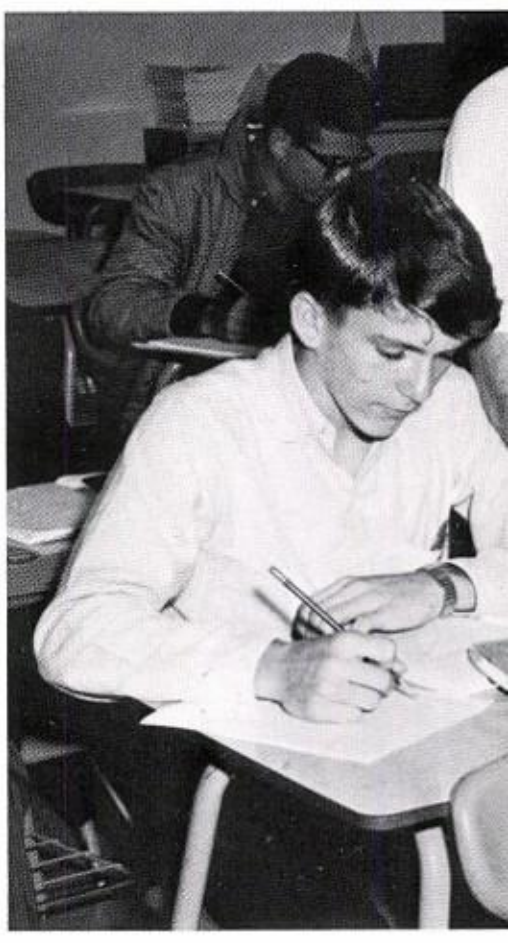

HUMAN SKELETON

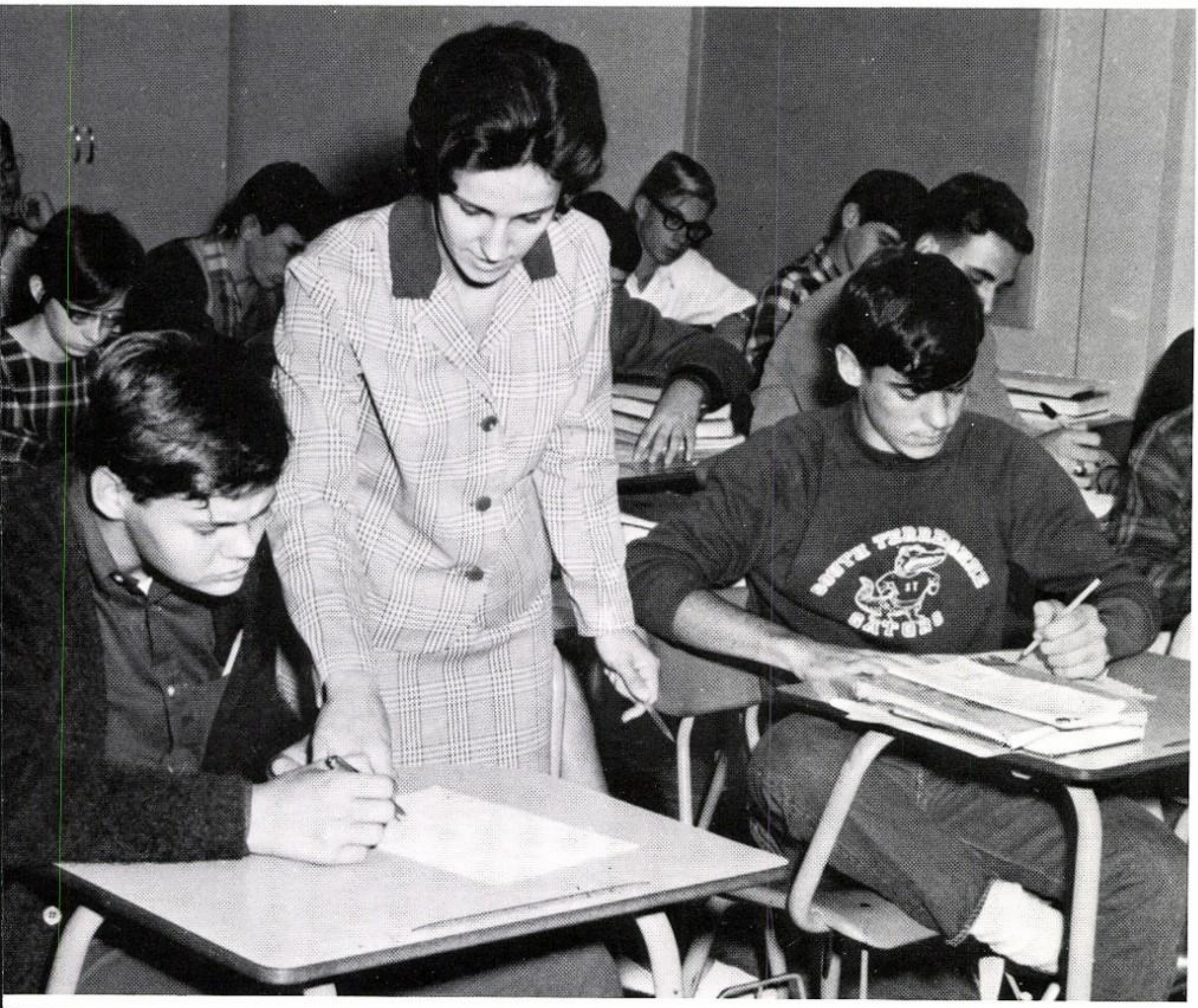
Science instructors use numerous teaching aids

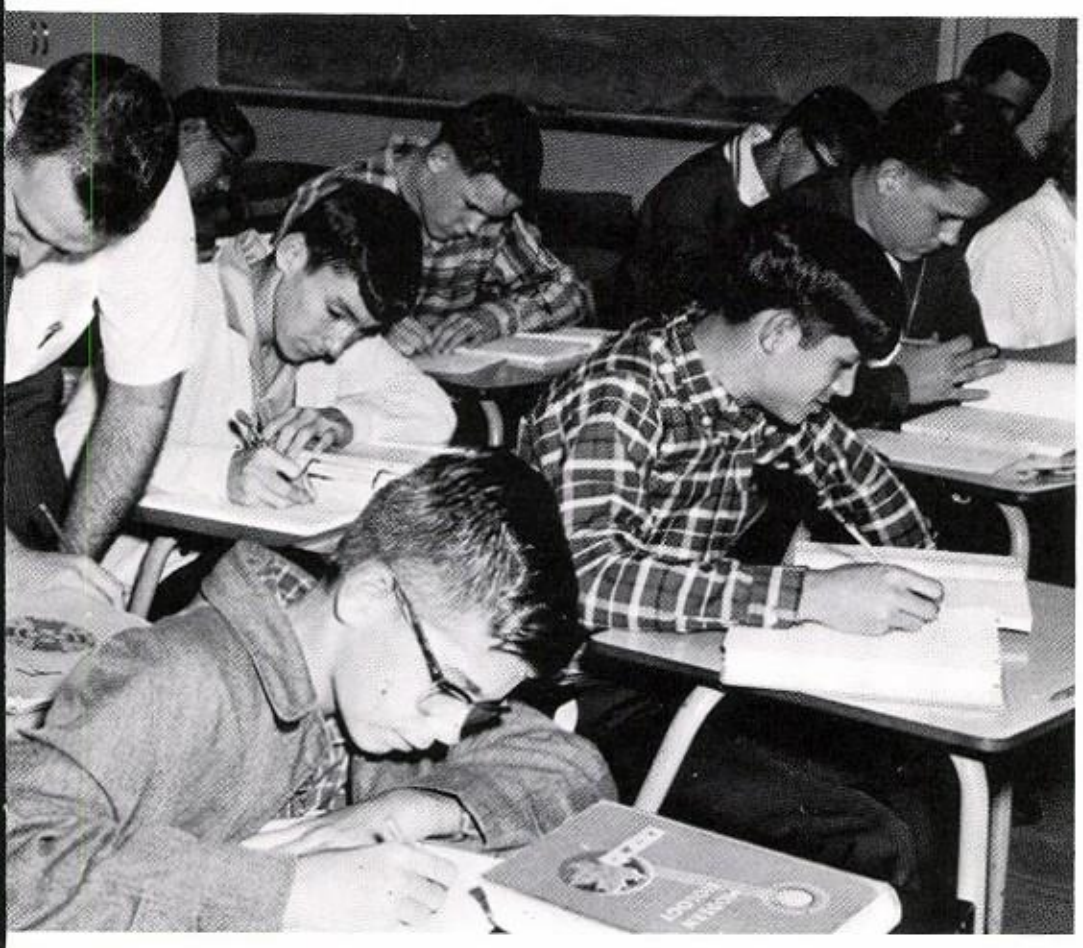
To provide their students with a firm foundation in science, STHS teachers use a variety of instructional aids. One biology teacher, Mr. Falgout, uses an aquarium to teach students the proper care of fish. Lab experiments are used by another biology teacher, Mr. Womack, for greater emphasis. Mr. Adams, also a biology instructor, uses visual aids such as a chart of the human skull. Films are employed by Miss Bonnie Blanchard, general science teacher, to illustrate her lectures.

Motors are used by Mr. Boudreaux as a practical approach in physics to teach students the parts and workings of each motor part. Mr. LeBoeuf employs lab exhibits as visual aids in his biology class. Mrs. Roberts, chemistry teacher, has students help in setting up the necessary equipment for an experiment. The students later set up the equipment for their own lab experiments to gain practical knowledge and experience in lab techniques.







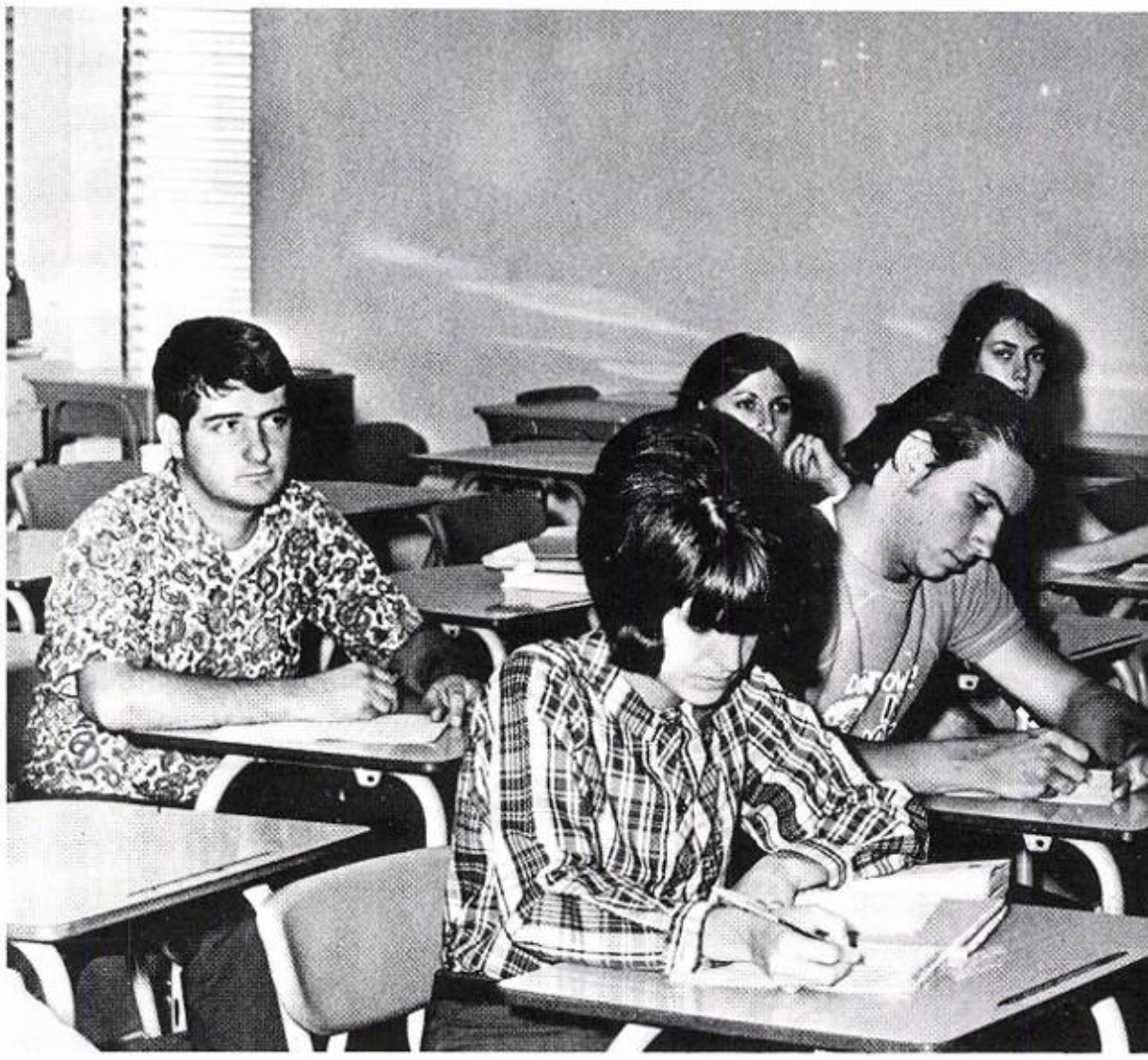


Math teachers encourage individual effort, thought

Although much of the material in mathematics can be presented through lectures, South Terrebonne teachers find that they must then give their students individual attention.

As students attempt to practice the various processes demonstrated, Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Baudoin move about their classrooms answering questions, clarifying misconceptions, encouraging students to think independently but logically.

Later, in order to determine student progress, they will do the same as Miss Boudreaux is doing, check test papers.



Commerce, D.E. teachers prepare students fo

Some of the most interesting and useful subjects at STHS are taught by the commerce teachers. These include shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. These courses help students acquire skills needed in the business world. They also enable students to conduct their personal business more efficiently.

The Distributive Education classes, conducted by Mr. Donald Cenac, actually take the students out into the business world for half of each school day. In D. E. class, students learn merchandising techniques and discuss the problems that arise while performing their jobs. After morning classes, these students hurriedly leave school in order to arrive promptly at their particular places of work.

These courses are especially arranged for the students who are not planning to attend college. The courses will give them a better opportunity of obtaining a satisfactory position in the business world.

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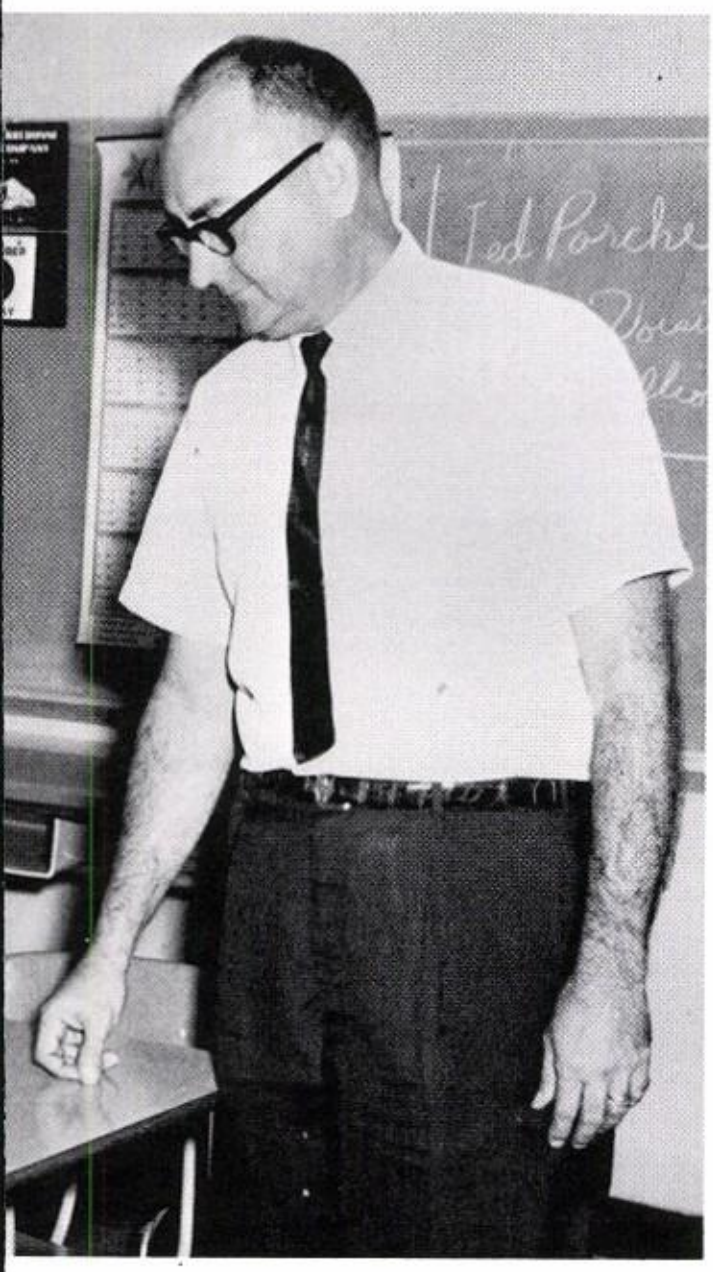
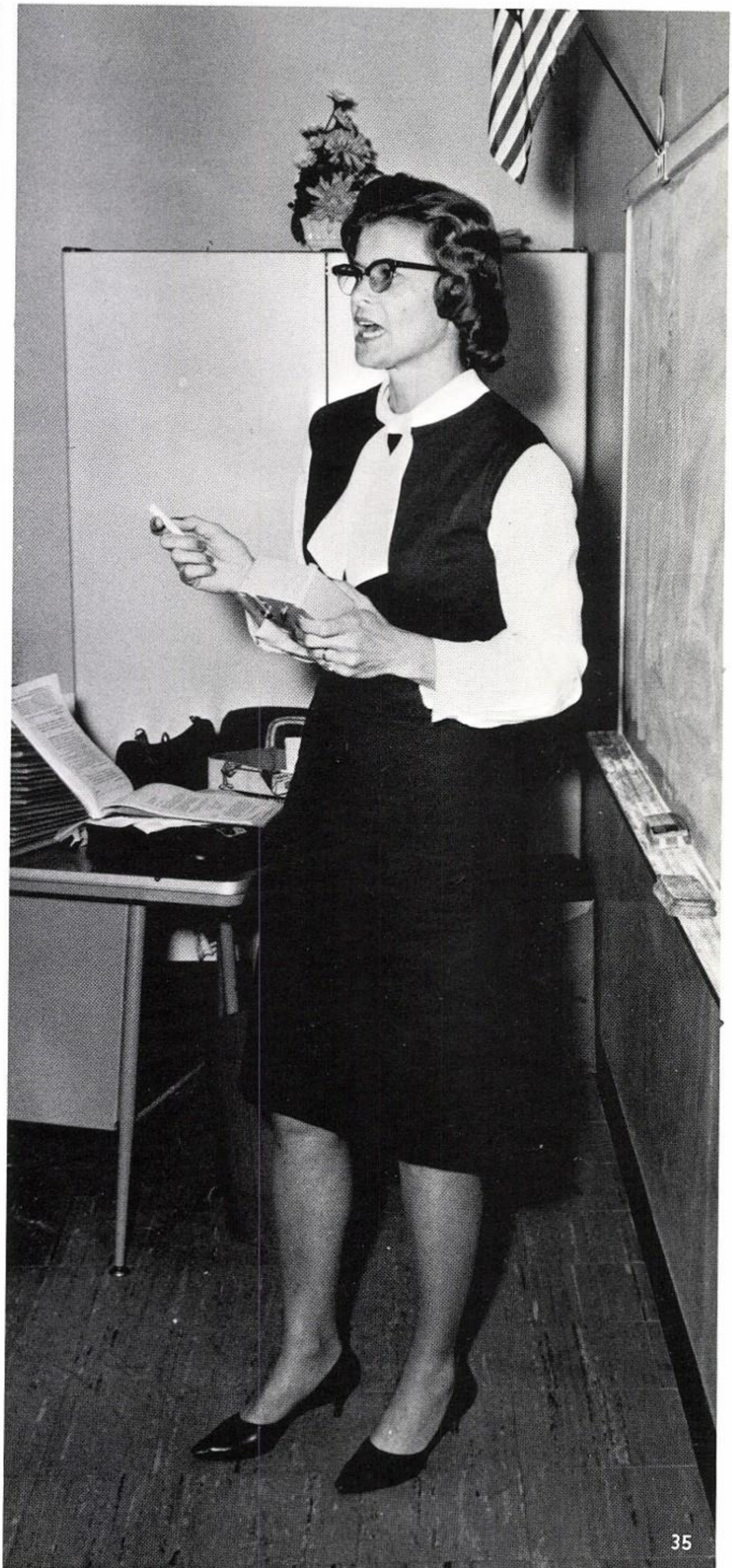


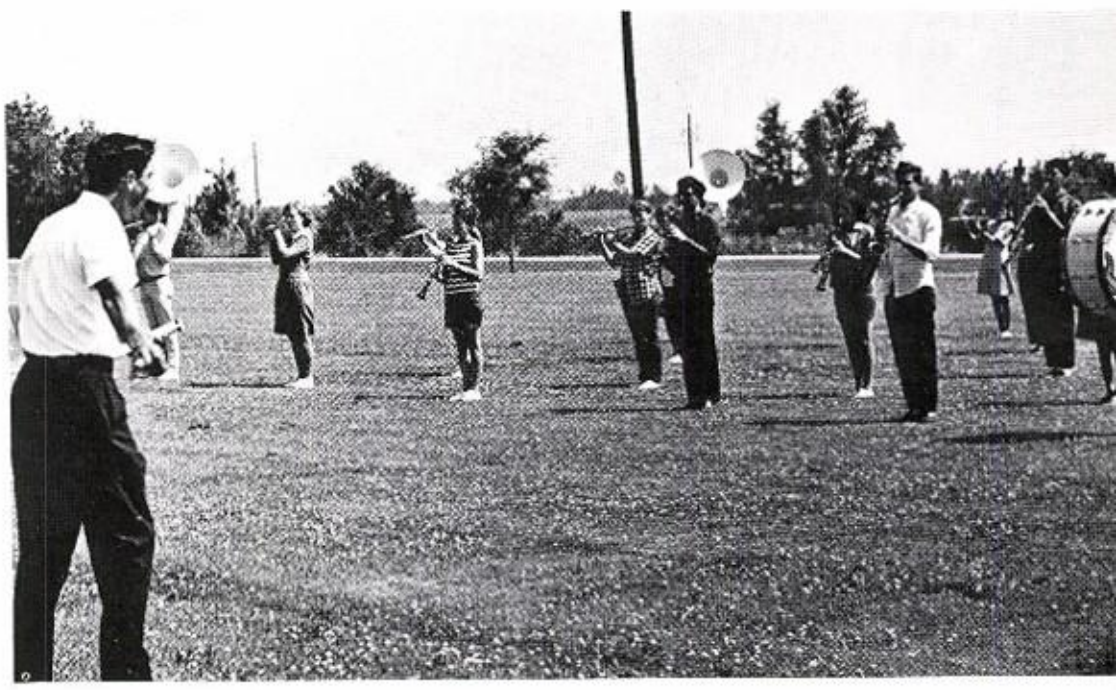


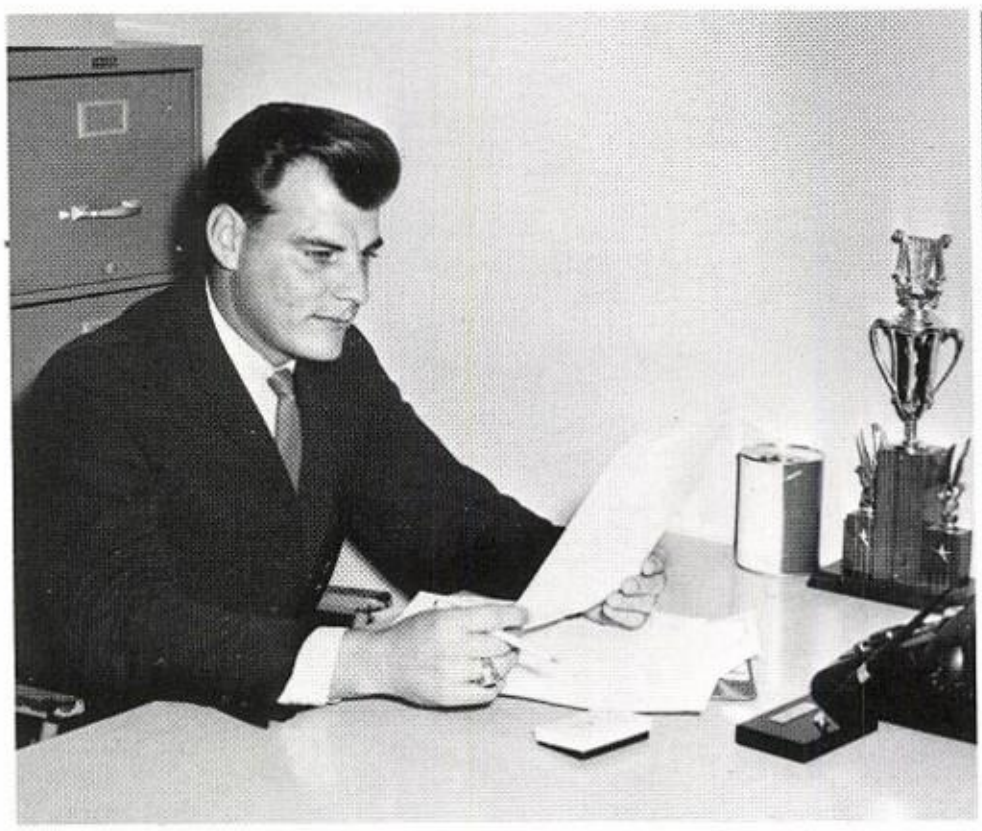
Lengthy practice sessions characterize music program

Band and choir dominate the music department at South Terrebonne. Both organizations require long hours of extra, out-of-school rehearsal—for the teachers as well as the students. The band and choir practiced many hours before and after school perfecting concerts and half-time shows.

Mr. Richard Bezet *(left)* drills the band from atop his cast iron platform, donated by an understanding band parent. Later during the year Mr. Harvey Breaux *(below)* replaced Mr. Bezet as band director.

At right, Mr. Truett Hinkie, Choir director, instructs the girls' chorus.





Home Ec. IV class entertains faculty with Christmas dinner

Each year under the assistance of Mrs. Weaver, cooking instructor, the Home Economics IV classes plan, prepare, and serve a special meal to the faculty. They have given a Hawaiian Luau, a Thanksgiving dinner, a Mexican dinner, an Italian dinner, and, this year, a Christmas dinner. For part of the decoration the girls made paraffin candles which glowed when lit. All the faculty were invited, with half being served at the first lunch hour and half at the other. The menu included various dishes such as Shrimp Casserole, Christmas Salad, and Peppermint Cake.

Mrs. Weaver *(above)* works diligently at her desk selecting various recipes for the girls to prepare.

Senior Stephanie Guidry *(bottom left)* receives a certificate and charm from Mrs. Weaver for having won the school Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Contest.

As sewing instructor, Mrs. Blanchard also has a busy job. *Above right*, she helps Marlene Rodrigue make adjustments on her jacket, one of the many projects which the girls are required to do.

Mrs. Blanchard *(lower right)* talks to Dianne Prosperie, Linda LeBoeuf, and Mildred Laperouse about the project on which they are working.

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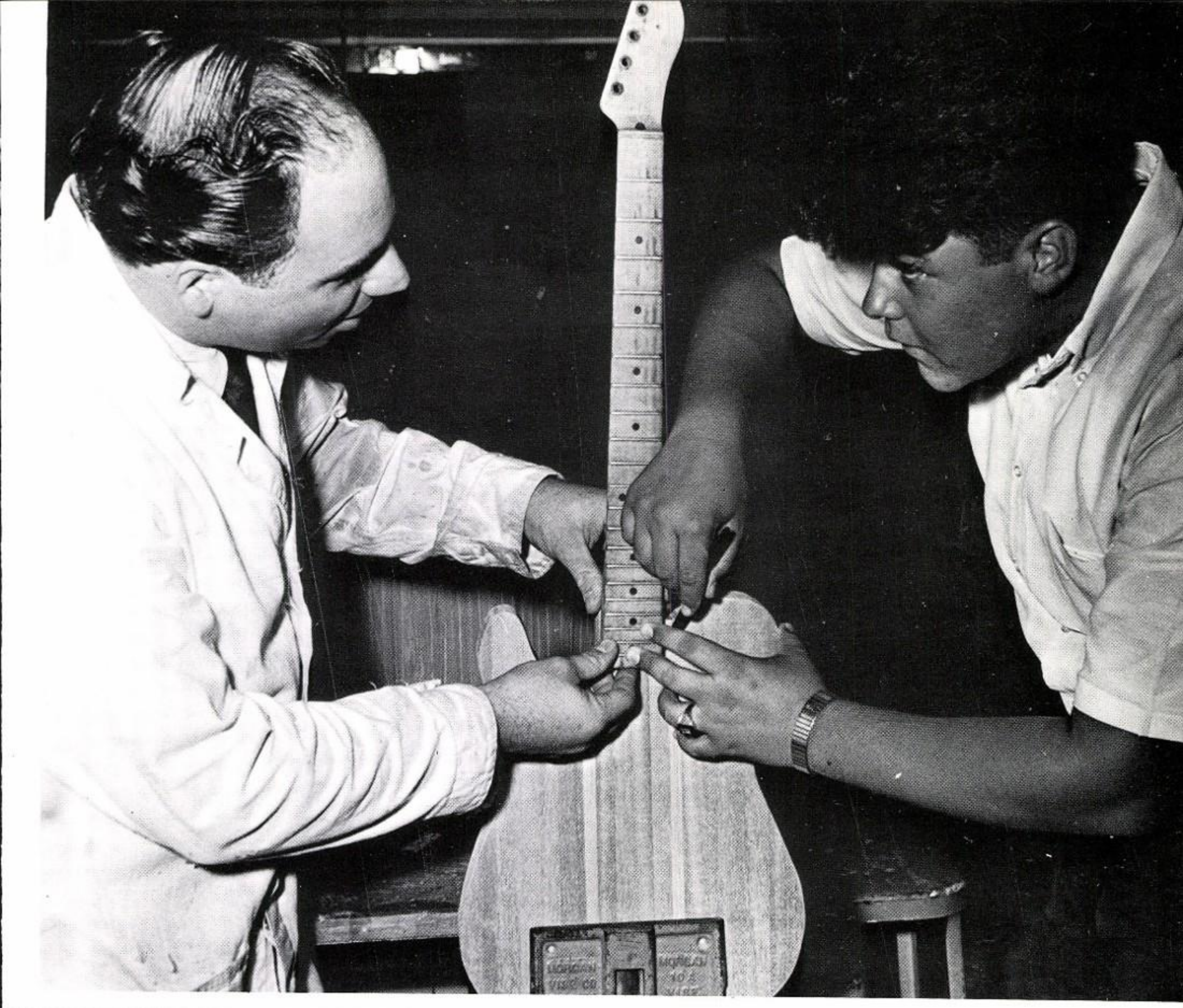
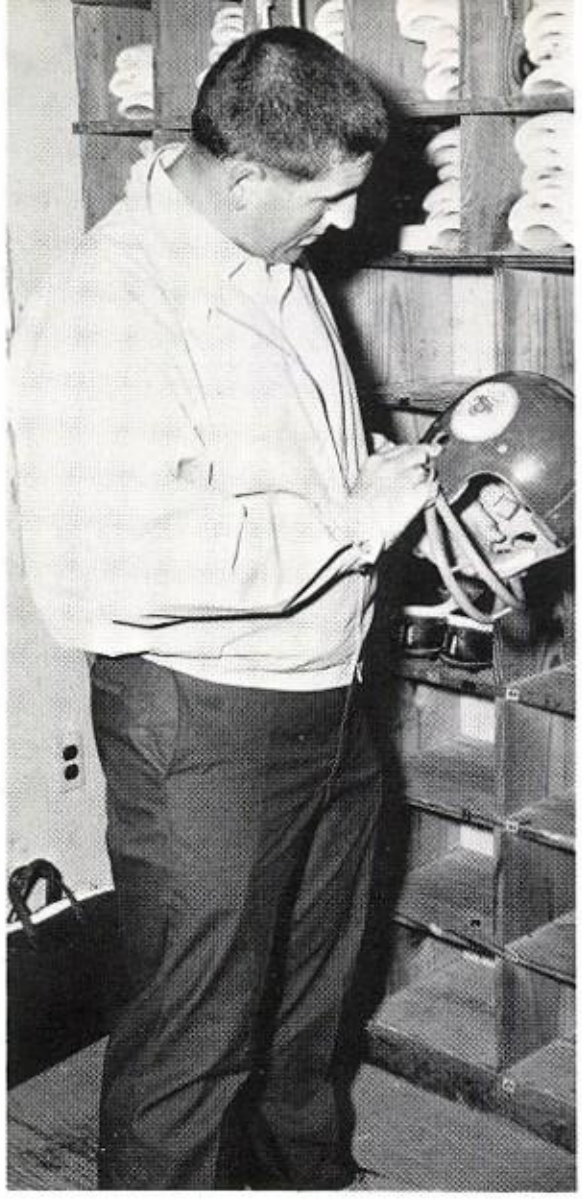
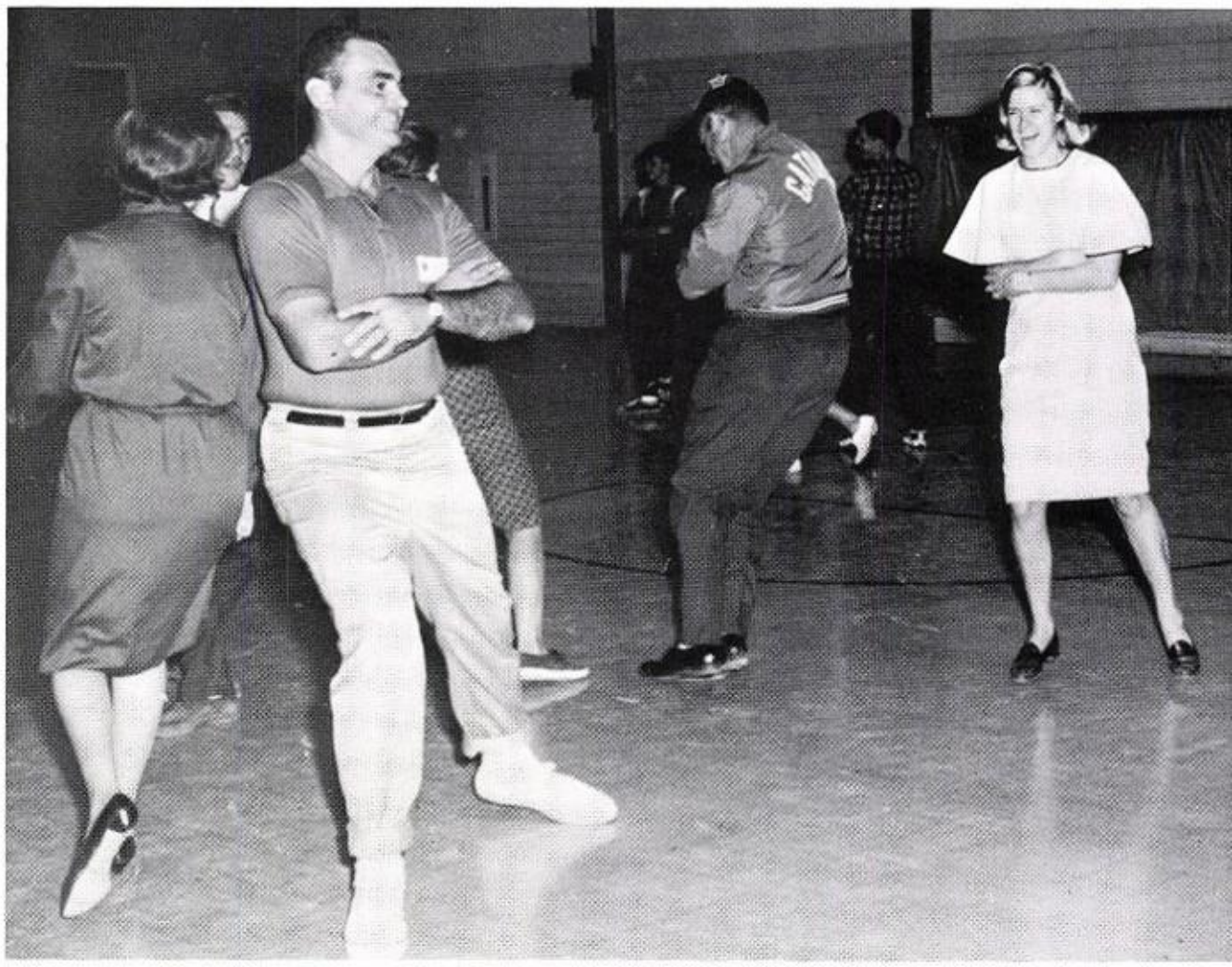


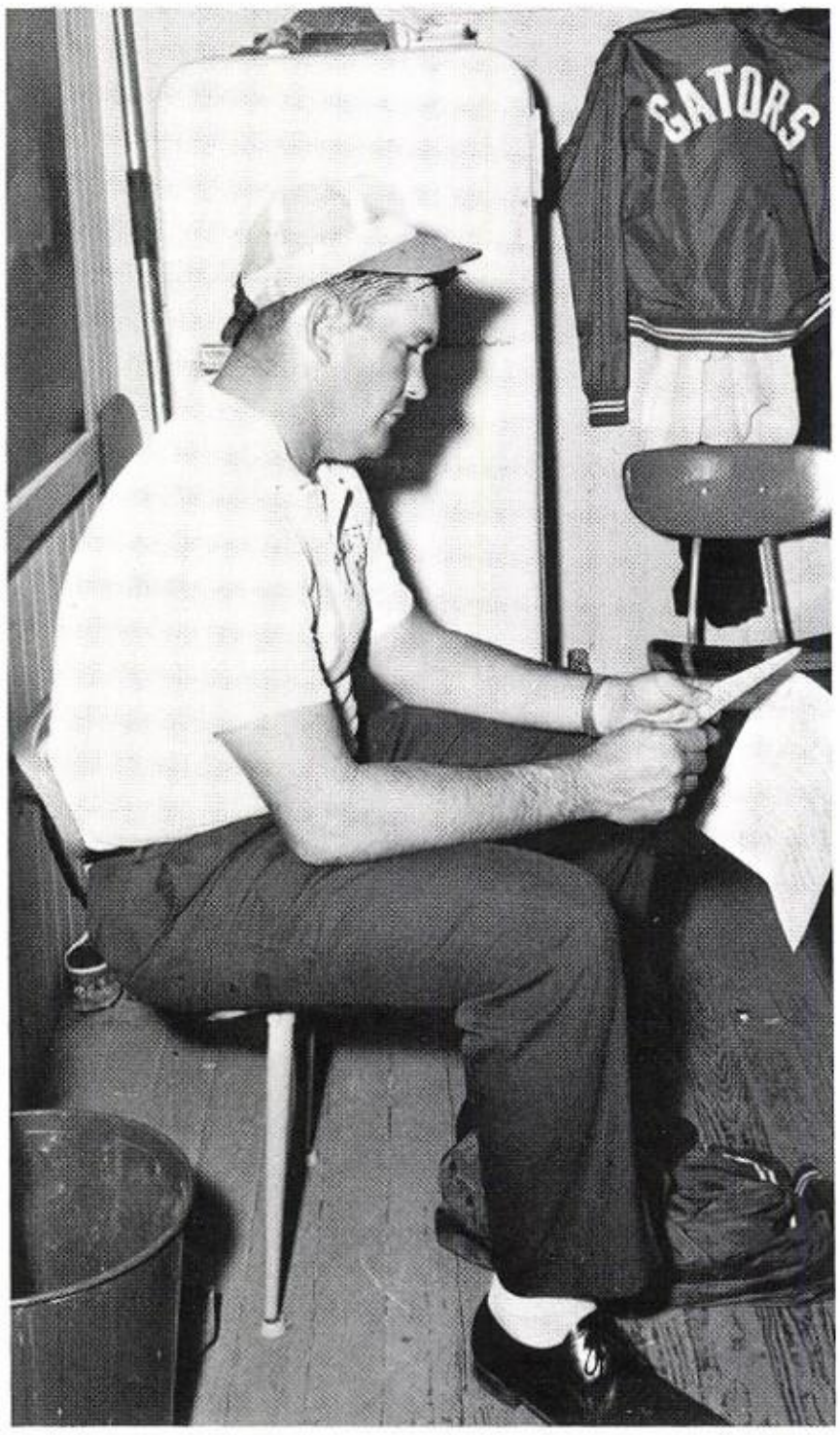
Special equipment aids development of skills

STHS teachers use many types of special equipment to help their students learn particular skills. Mr. Trahan *(far left)* uses the Driver's Education simulator to familiarize his students with the hazards of driving and to train them to react properly. Mrs. Matherne uses the foreign language lab to detect mispronunciations and then try to correct them.

In the industrial arts shop, Mr. Allen *(above)* helps Melvin Benoit with the finishing touches on his project which he has made using the department's many power tools. Sometimes "home-made" aids are used. Miss Boudreaux *(top left)* uses a "pinata" to instruct her students in Spanish customs.



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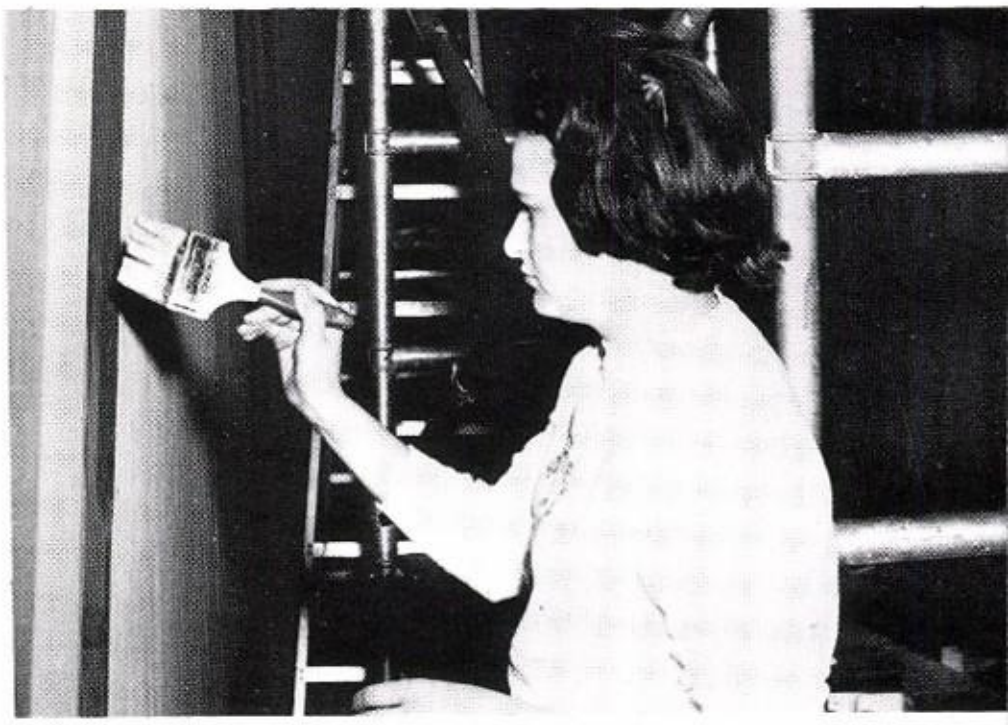
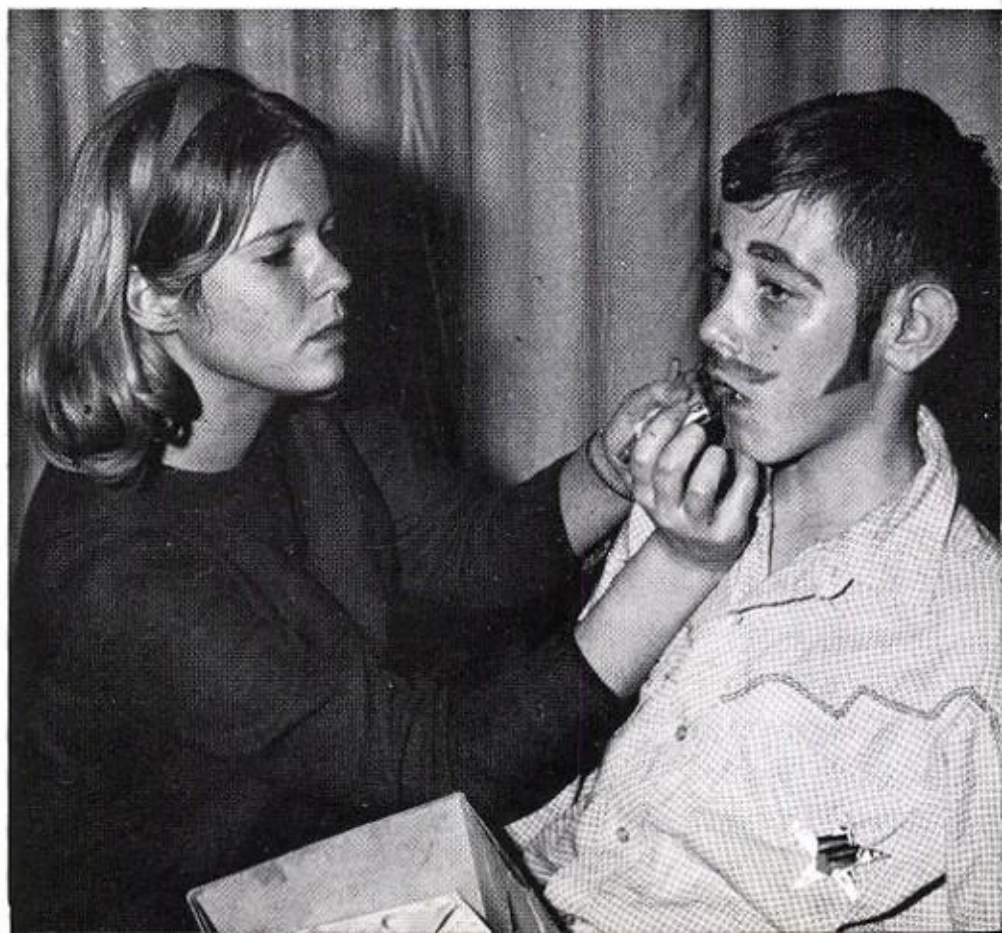
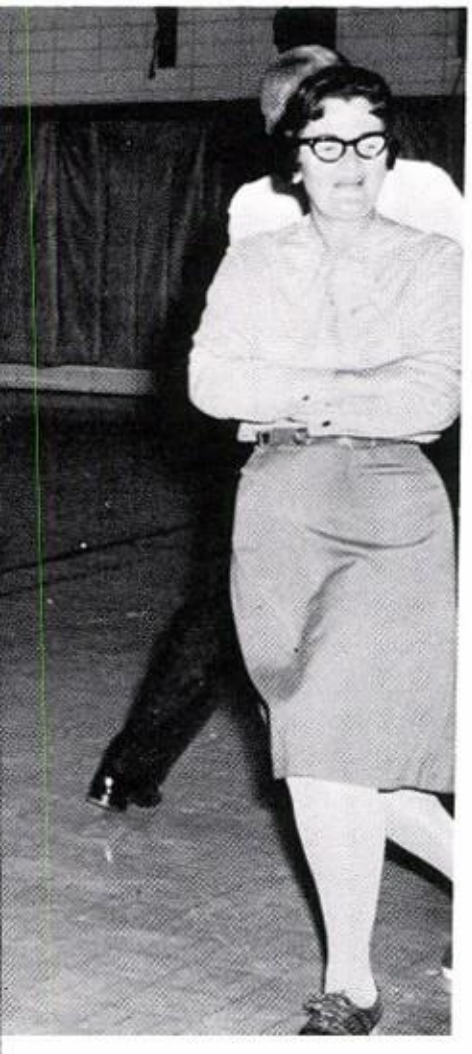






Teaching physical ed. includes work, play

P.E. teacher's activities are wide and varied. Some of these teachers spend extra time after school coaching the football team, basketball team, track and baseball teams. Others sometimes sponsor clubs or other student activities. Some decorate stage settings with rainbows for the Carnival Tableau, others decorate faces for variety shows. Physical Education teachers even enjoy themselves during the noon hour teaching and participating in square dancing.

But always they are Physical Education teachers having the responsibility of keeping youth at STHS physically fit and in a healthy condition. Even in Phy. Ed., grades must be administered, and to judge physical fitness is sometimes quite difficult.

Pleasure, information dispensed by library

Whether they are seeking a book to read for enjoyment or reference material to use in preparing a report, students automatically turn to the school library. There, Mrs. Claire Thompson, librarian, and Mrs. Gladys LeCompte, her assistant, not only operate an efficient book-lending service system but also personally help students find special information. Together with student volunteer helpers they make the STHS library one of the best in this area.

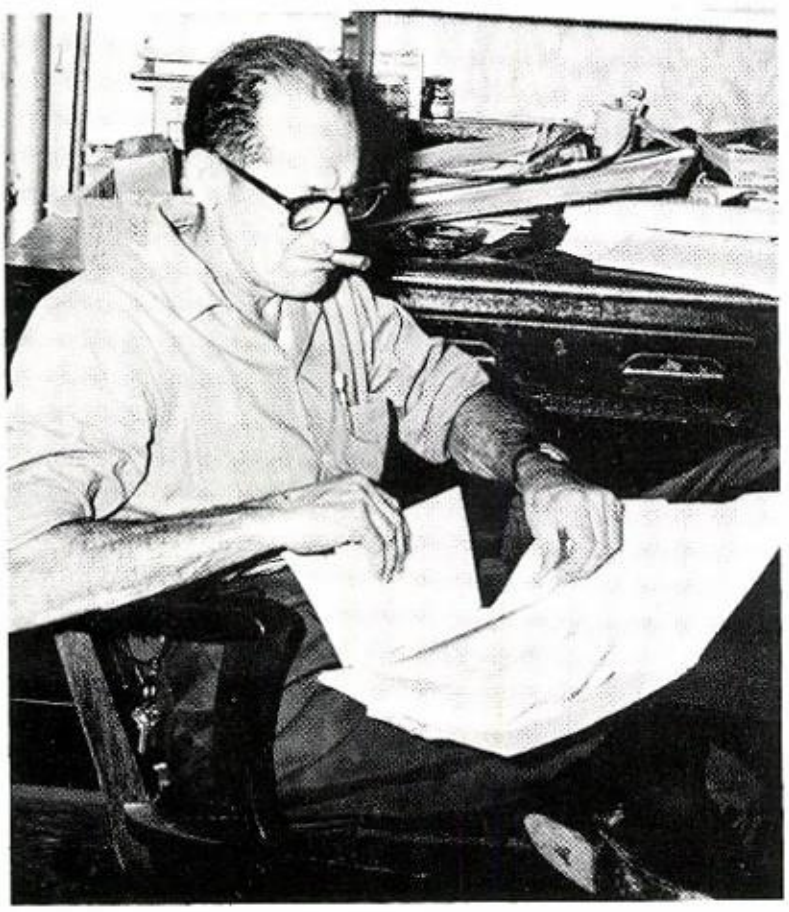
At right, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. LeCompte classify and mark new books. The library contains over 8,000 books, and many more are received each year. *At far right,* Mrs. Thompson helps Darlene Johnson find information in old copies of magazines. *Above,* Mrs. LeCompte operates the circulation desk.

Mrs. McNamara *(above)* rearranges a schedule before the final deadline. Mrs. Merlin Susaneaux *(below)* records classroom numbers on schedules for the coming year. Mrs. Susaneaux *(lower right)* takes notes from Mr. Guidroz for a letter.

New guidance information program installed

This year the Guidance Department introduced a new information program designed to improve scheduling for STHS students. The program included assemblies in which teachers from various departments presented information about their subjects to the students. Information on job opportunities was also presented. Interested seniors were given opportunities to attend talks given on college orientation and a military future.

Counseling students is one of the more important services provided by the Guidance Department. Students needing help with certain problems or decisions are placed in the competent hands of Mrs. Juanita McNamara and Mr. Gerald Guidroz *(left)*. Other services such as orientation, individual inventory, placement, and followup are also offered.

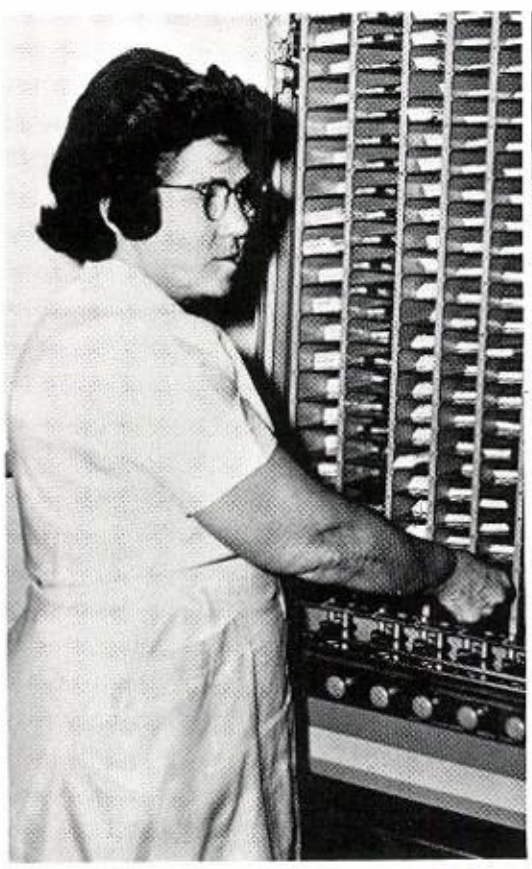


Maintenance staff keeps equipment in top condition

With complex equipment to be kept in operation, both the faculty and students at STHS depend greatly upon the maintenance staff. The staff *(below)* includes: Mr. Ruben Trosclair, Mr. Dennis Dupre, Mr. Enis Martin, Mrs. Cecile Trosclaire, Mr. Raymond Domangue, Treville Dupre, Mrs. Ioma Dupre.

Keeping the candy machines filled and in working condition is just one of the many jobs performed by Mrs. Cecile Trosclaire *(bottom left)*.

Mr. Raymond Viguerie, *(left)* head of the maintenance staff, carefully looks through files which contain maintenance information.



Mr. Raymond Viguerie and Mr. Ruben Trosclair *(below)* repair one of the broken doors while the cafeteria workers *(left)* are busy cleaning up their unloading area.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Maud Whipple *(above)*, the cooks prepare the meals to be served. Mrs. Whipple is busy placing an order. Mrs. Whipple also has to order much of the food stuffs which are used.

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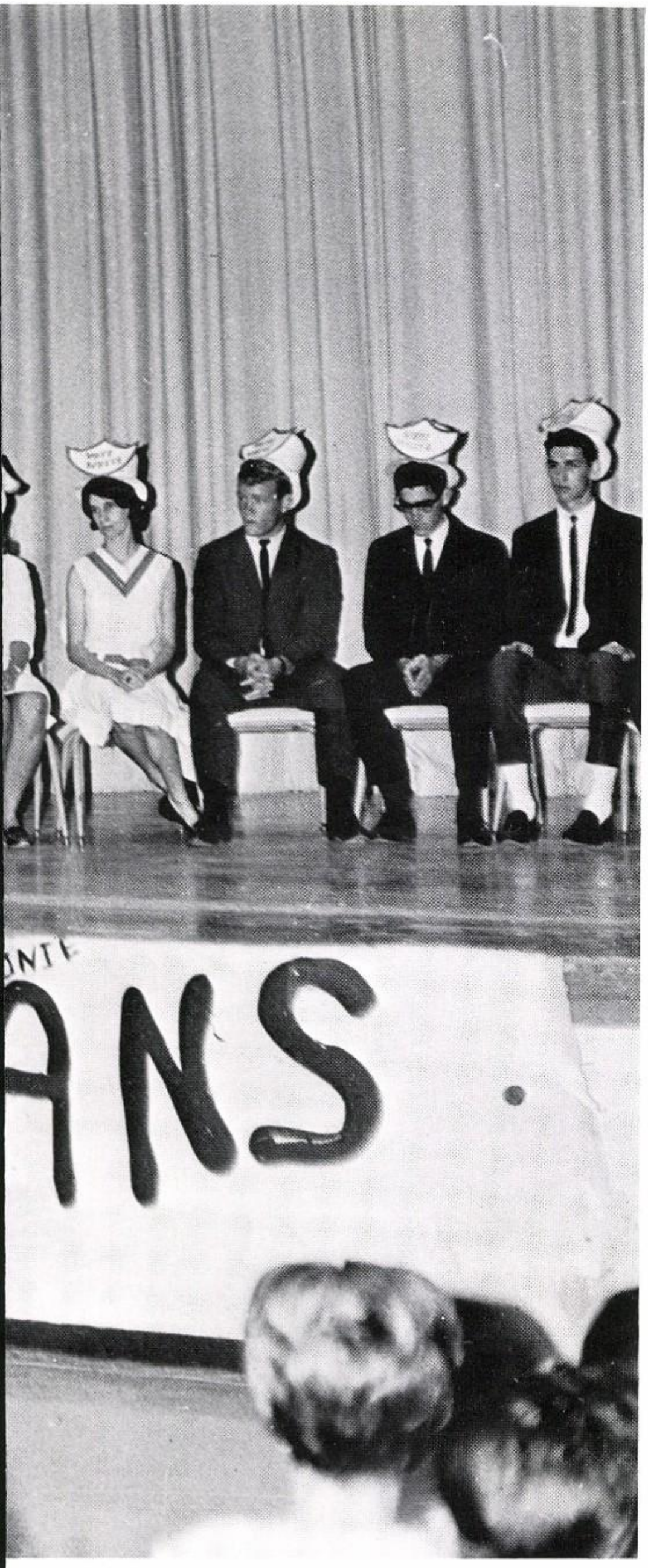

School Life

During our high school days it seems as if we are constantly dashing from one event to another. The days are so jam-packed with things to occupy our thoughts that it's a wonder we get any classwork done at all! Surely there is method to this madness! Once we leave school we find that there are no pep rallies, bonfires, or football games to attend where we can cheer South Terrebonne on to victory so we turn to other things. Where once we ran for class president we now run for mayor, school board or even governor. Where once we went to bonfires, pep rallies and dances for the glory of STHS we now go for enjoyment and because we know that it's good to have something to believe in. Our school life has taught us all this—and it is good.

During election week for Youth Government Day, the Green and White parties campaign furiously with signs and slogans. At a school assembly each party introduces its candidates and states its platform.

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Students work hard for successful Homecoming

Cheerleaders and Student Council members worked extremely hard to make this year's Homecoming events successful. Homecoming took place on two days this year: the pep rally, parade, bonfire, and game the first day; and the dance on the second.

Dean LeBlanc helps Mr. Cy Millet *(above right)* as they put on the roof to the plantation home for the dance. Chris Hurley and Chris Douglas *(bottom left)* help with the magnolia trees; Dana Pitre, Herman Brinkman, Gwen Duplantis, and Debbie Daigle *(bottom right)* help work on the Junior float. Mr. Gary Whipple *(upper left)* gets help in hanging the dummy for the bonfire held at the HJH Baseball diamond.

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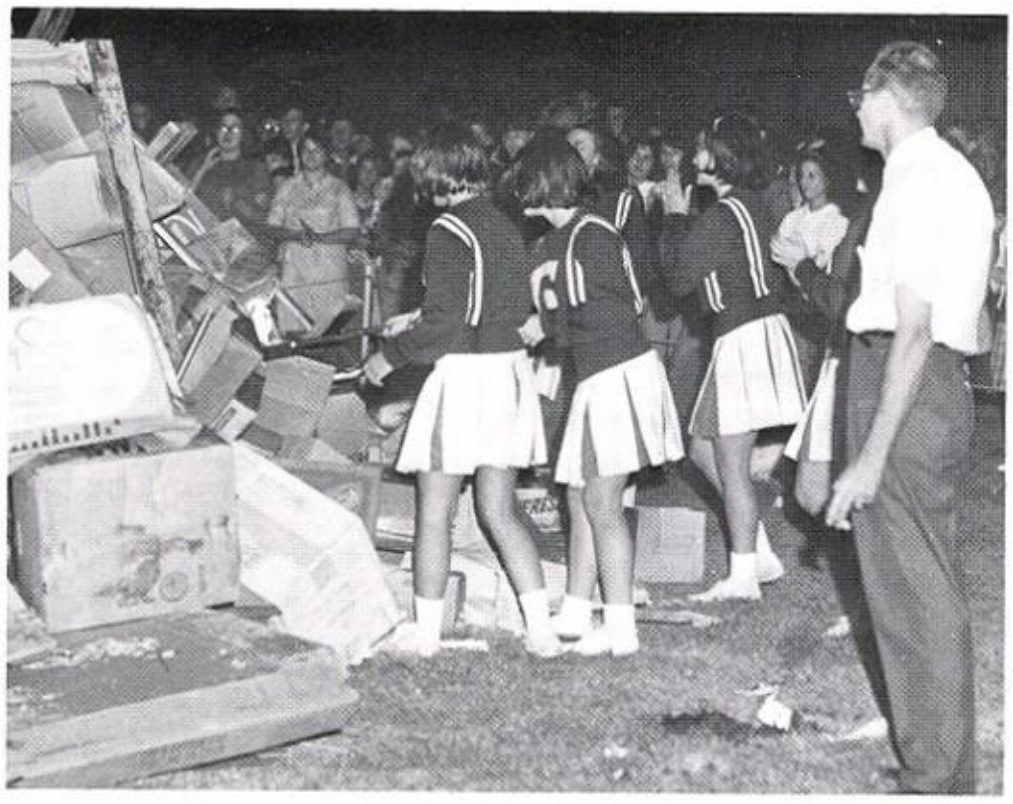
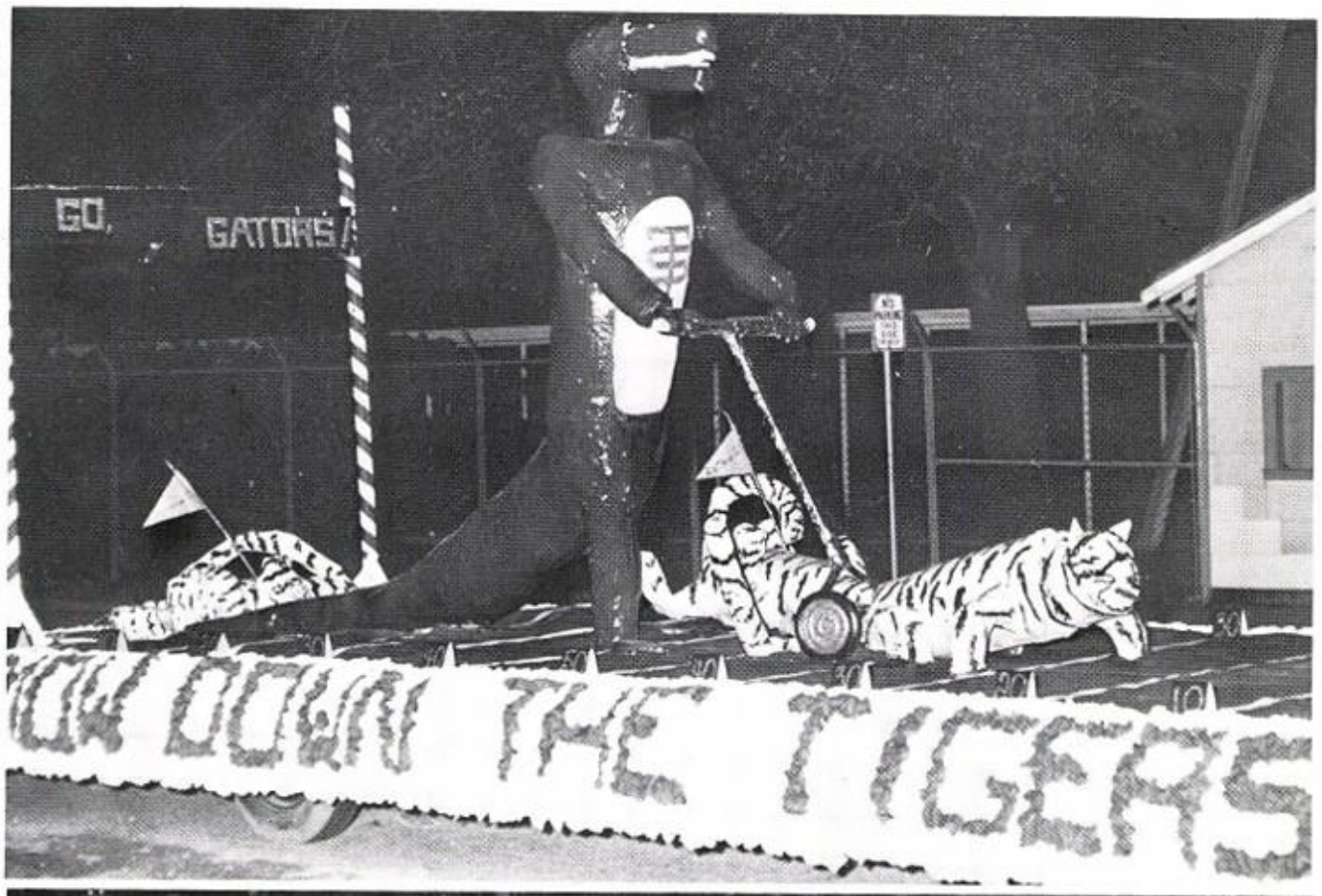
Gators win Homecoming victory; beat Slidell, 30-6



At the Homecoming game the Gators defeated the Slidell Tigers, 30-6. Cheryl Brown and Ronnie Parrish reigned as Queen and King with Valarie Witt, Vicki Sledge, Nina Kelly, Jennifer Foret, Amanda Lirette, and Linda Wilson as their maids *(bottom left)*. Dukes were Alan Belanger, Wayne Pitre, James Vedros, Gerald Vice, Carl Willis, and George Wiley. Mr. Bryan Dumex, principal, crowned Cheryl *(far left)* during half-time ceremonies.

Cheerleaders help get bonfire to a brilliant start as they light the fire *(above left)*. The Freshmen had the winning float, their theme being "Mow Down the Tigers" *(left center)*. "A Toast to Victory" was the theme of the Band Club's winning float.

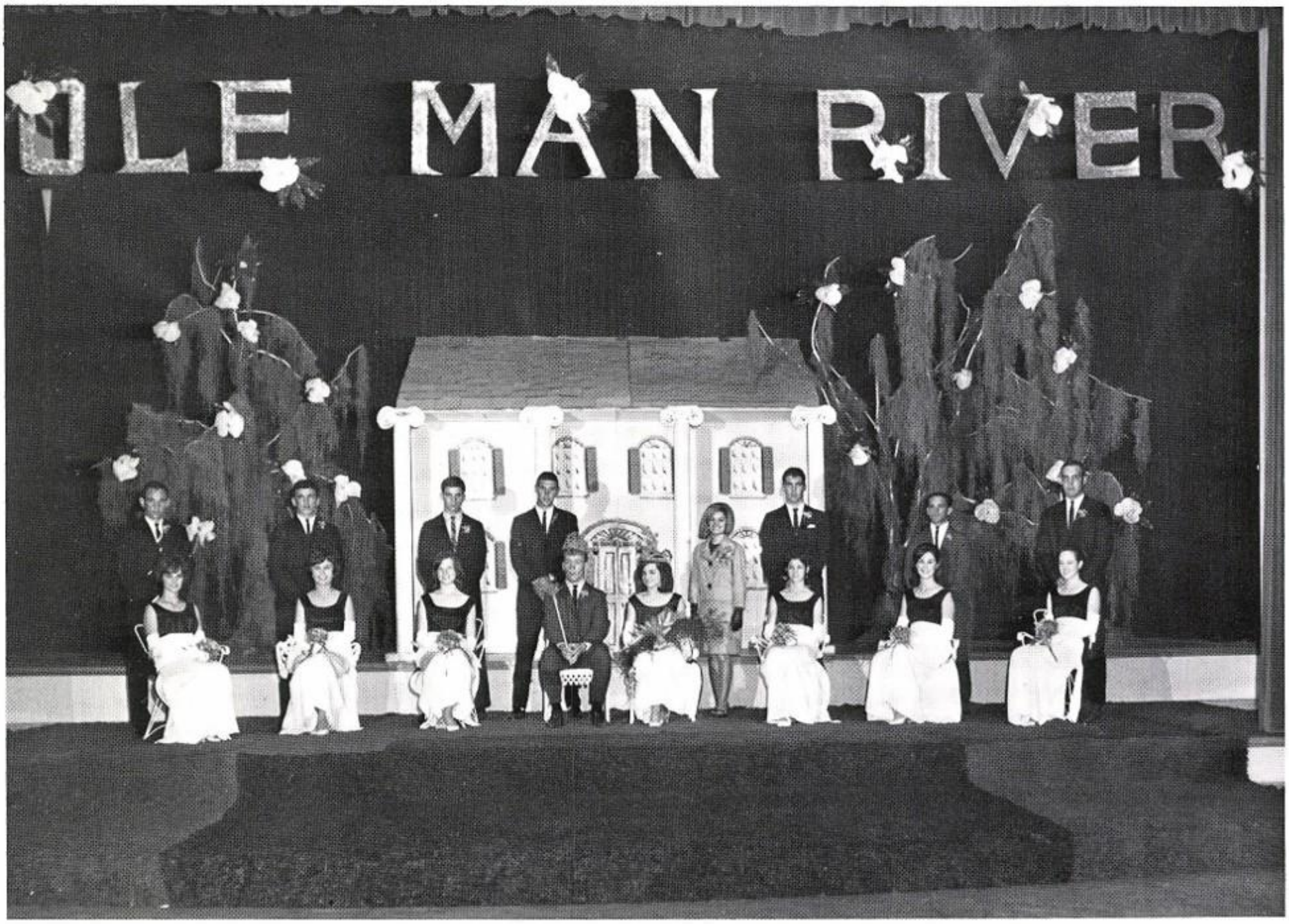


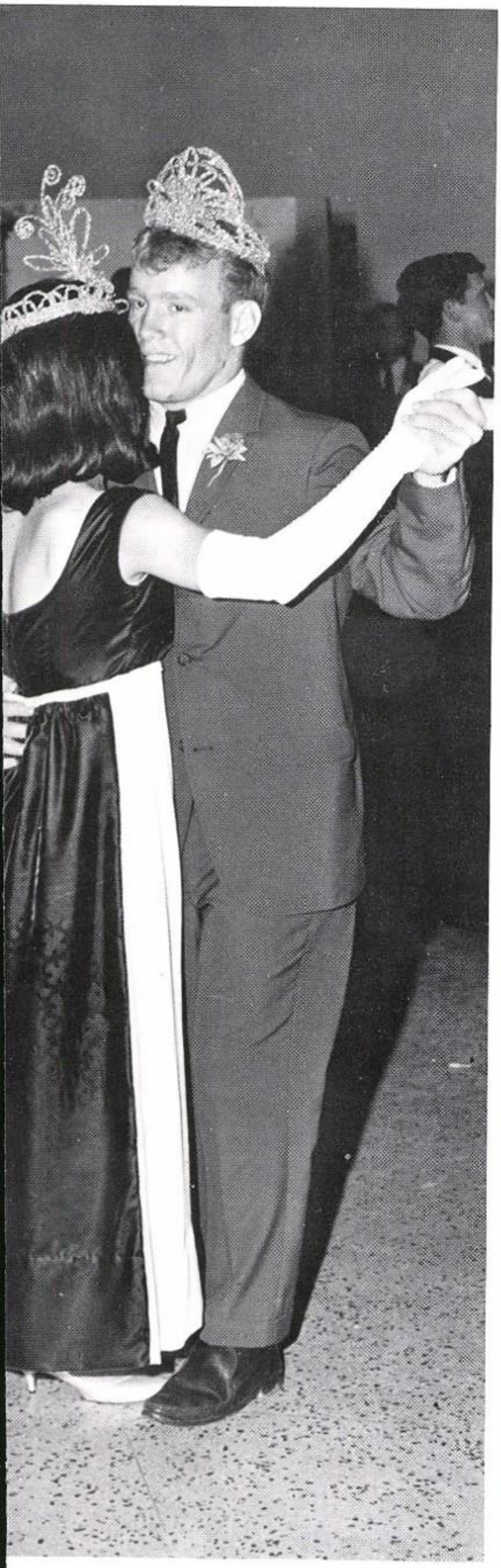
As the dummy burned high upon the pole, cheers arose from the crowd which truly signified "Gator Spirit Never Dies."

Auditorium decorated to represent "Ole Man River"

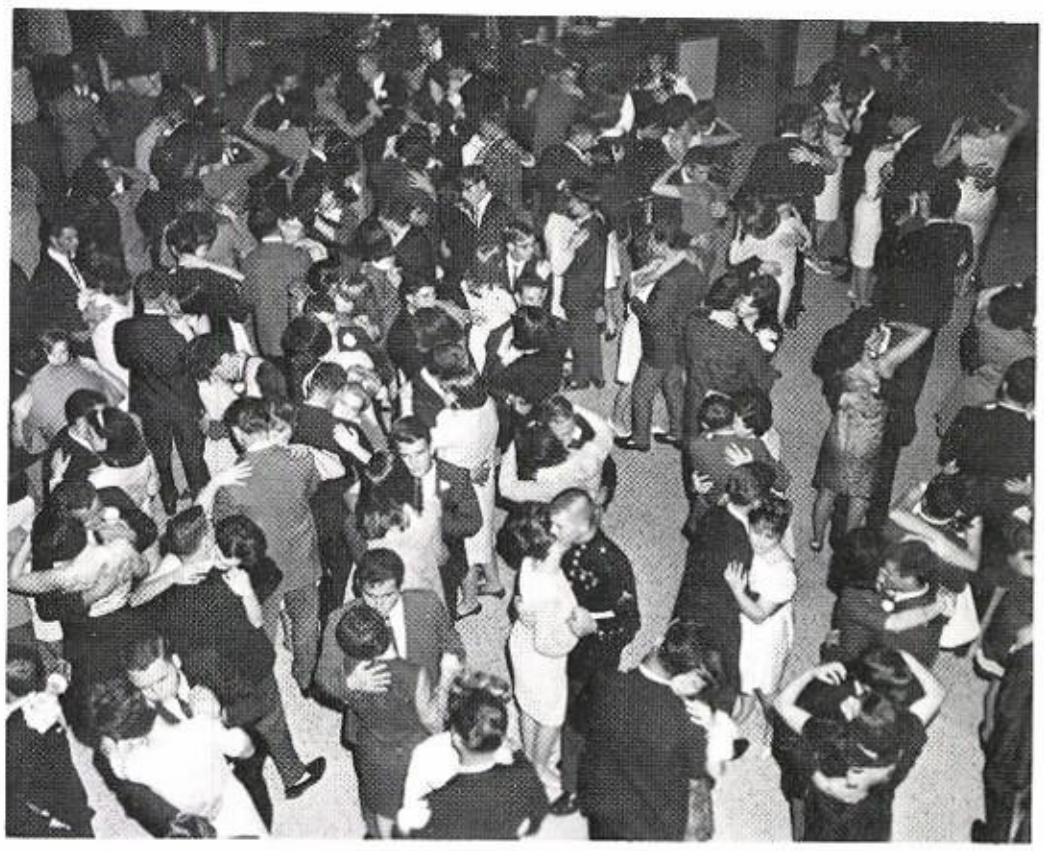
"Ole Man River" was the theme carried out at Homecoming this year. The Homecoming dance was held in the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday night, November 12th. Seated in front of the old plantation home is the 1966-67 Court with last year's king and queen, Clark Belanger and Patsy Arceneaux.

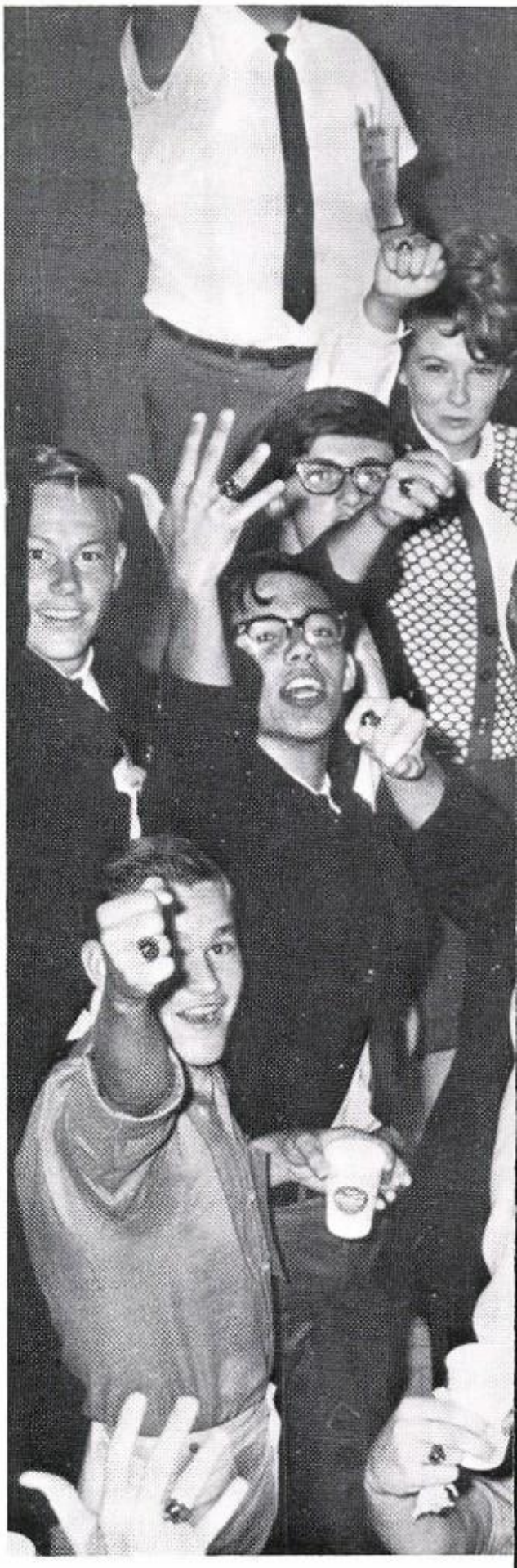
King Ronnie and Queen Cheryl dance together to the music of the Klansmen *(right)*. This year's court was somewhat differently arranged from last year's for there were no first maid and duke, second maid and duke, etc. The maids and dukes were arranged alphabetically. The maids were clothed identically in long empire-styled, green and white gowns.





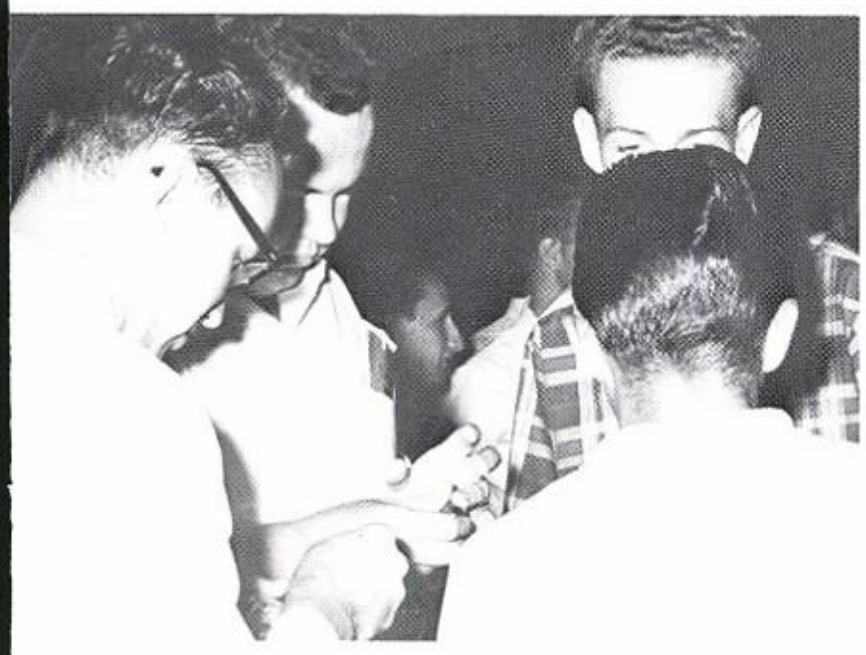
Clark Belanger places the gold crown on "Bud's" head as Maid Nina Kelly, Duke James Vedros and last year's queen Patsy Arceneaux look on. *Below*, the students dance as they enjoy the rhythmic music played by the Klansmen.

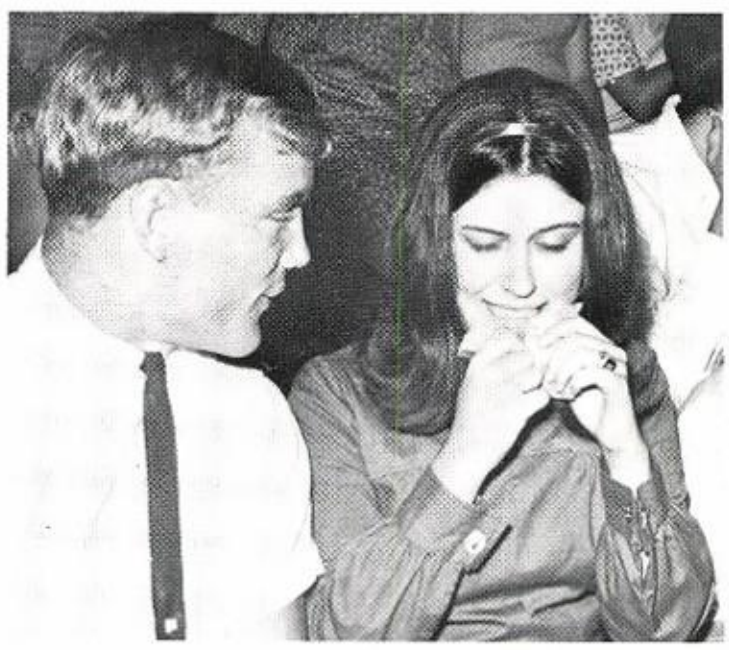




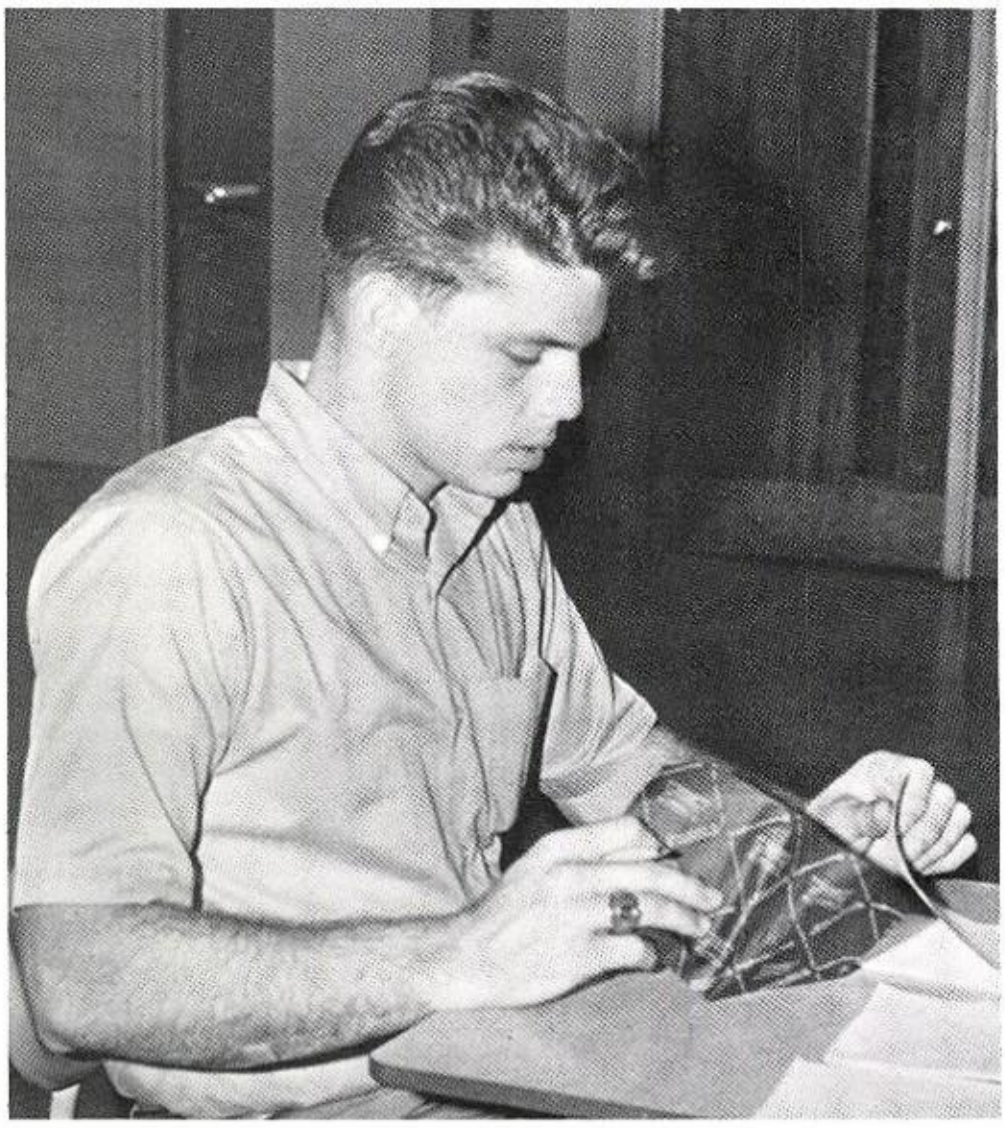
Excited Seniors receive "symbols of authority"

Thursday, September 22 was the long-awaited day for the Seniors, as they received their Senior rings. Sue Duplantis and Claire Larson look on as Ellen Detiveaux *(above)* tries on her ring. The "mighty Seniors" *(above right)* are proud to show off their "symbols of authority" at their ring party held in the morning during school. Refreshments were furnished by the seniors themselves. Shelton Smith, Jack Smith, Enos Trahan, and Michael Bickford socialize as they try on their rings *(right)*. Ronnie "Bud" Parrish and Gwen Chauvin look on as Annette Kozak eagerly tears into her Senior ring package *(far right)*. Their enthusiasm proved superior as they successfully sold yearbook ads during the day and later during the week won the spirit stick. Their "Gator spirit" was continuously shown throughout the year.



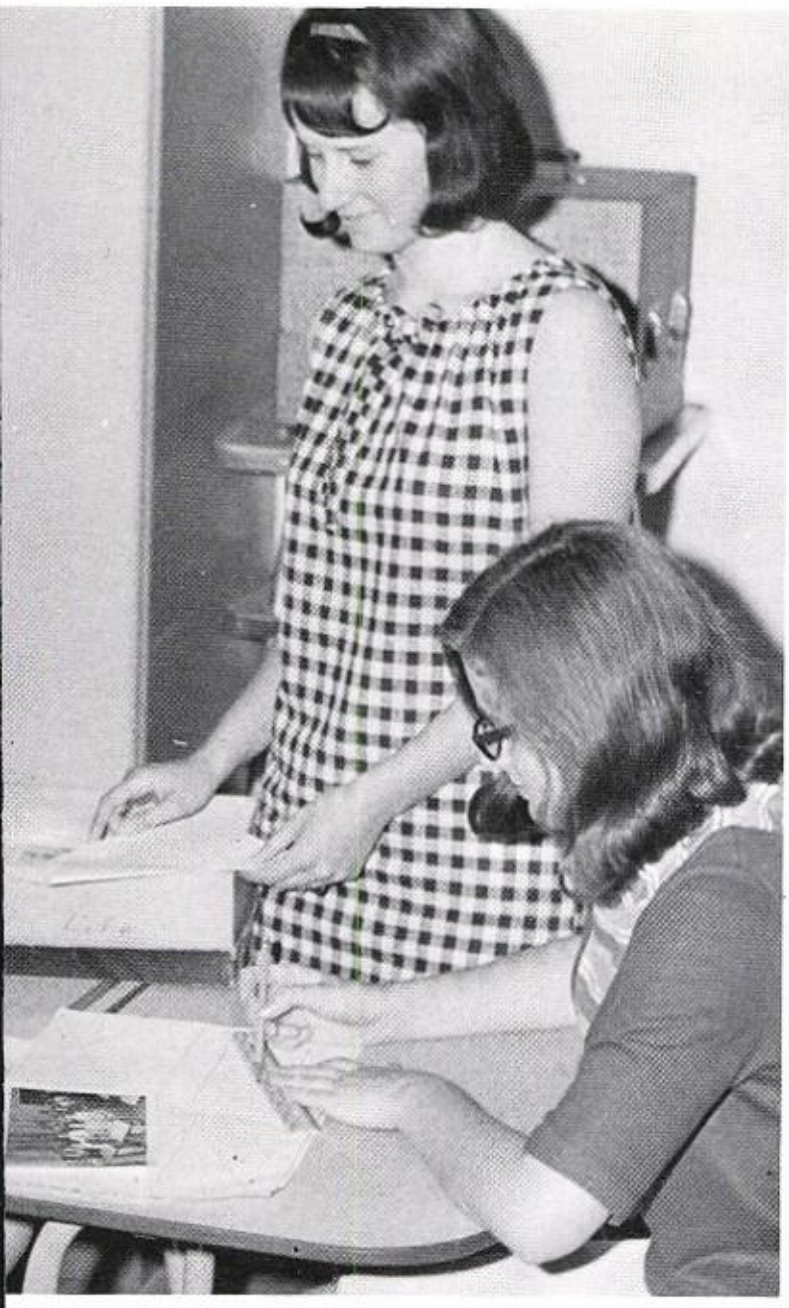


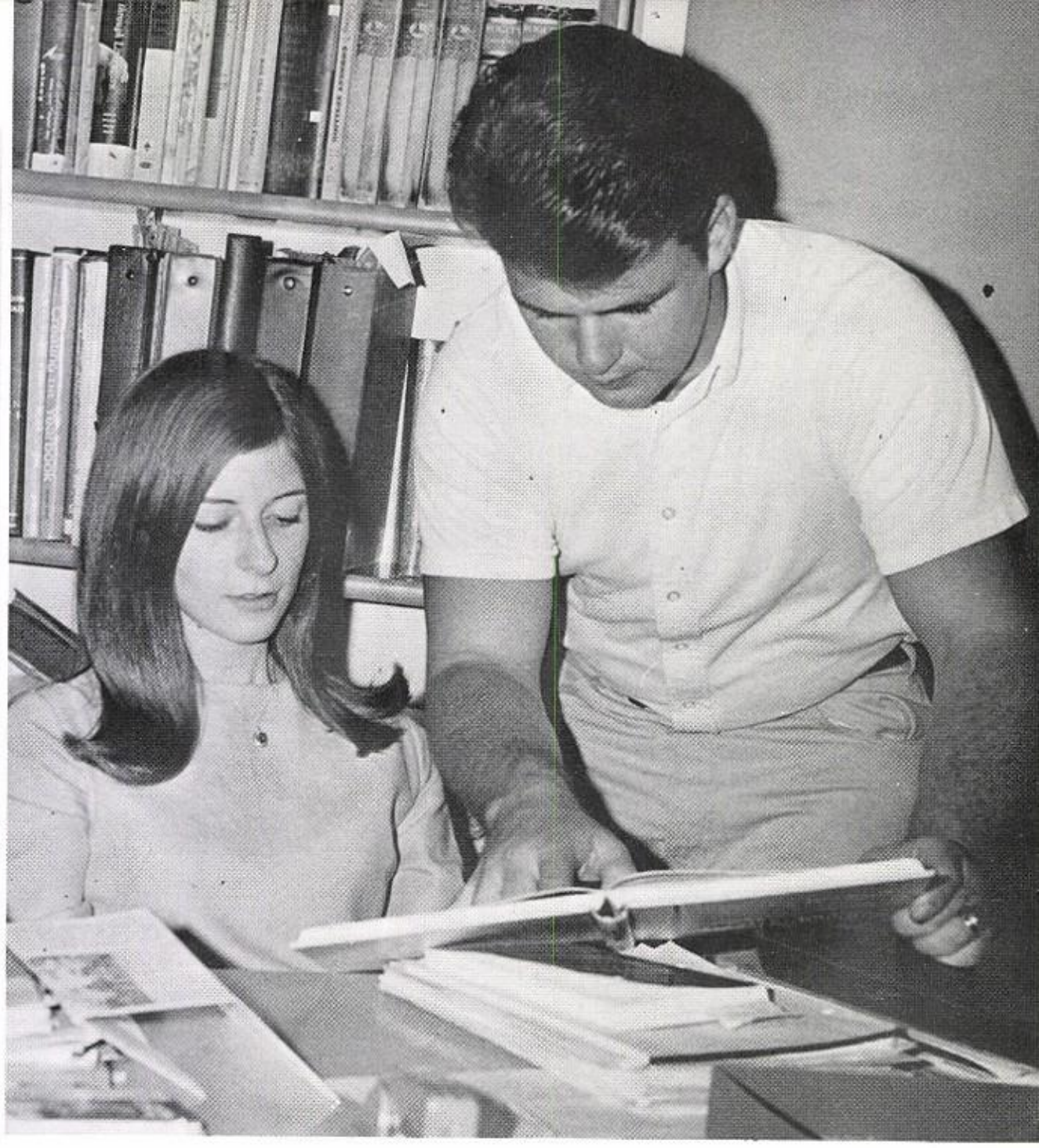
Variety of jobs involved in publishing Notre Temps



Publishing *Notre Temps* involves various types of work. Pictures had to be planned and taken, layouts made, copy written and edited, and final dummies drawn and typed.

To fit all the many jobs involved in the publishing of the yearbook, the staff has to be versatile. They are called upon to do many different types of jobs. Although photography editor, Judy Naquin sometimes works with Yvette Thibodaux and Kathleen Hebert *(upper left)* on subscription records. Connie Porche, Judy Kraus, Stephanie Guidry, and Suzanne Guidry *(above)* work on double page layouts. Louis Menard, sports editor *(left)*, prepares a picture order blank. Linda LeBouef, Belinda Levron, and Gertrude Ledet *(right)* are checking student information cards. Sandy Scott *(top right)*, Editor-in-Chief, goes over an annotated yearbook with Sheila McElroy, Associate Editor, to obtain ideas for this year's book.



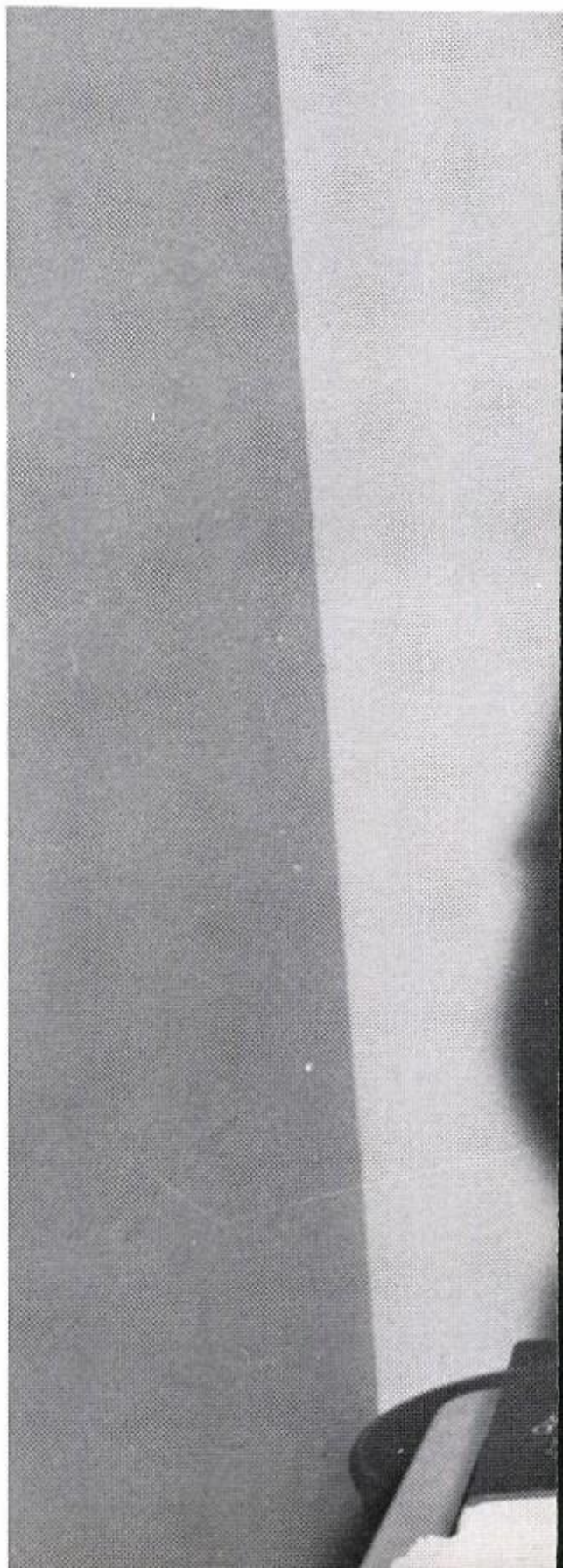


Work on school newspaper required variety of skills

Not only did the journalism class write stories for Gator Tales; they also had the responsibility of typing first and final column dummies, and pasting up the final page dummies to be sent to a local printer.

Many times during the year, late stories had to be typed quickly if they were to make the latest edition of the paper. Supervised by Mrs. Lucille Rhodes, staff typists Gloria Kreamer and Kathleen Duplantis *(right)*, and Dwitha Charpentier and Sandra Champange *(far right)* could be counted on to have the typing completed in time.

Below, news editor Martha Harrell helps paste up a final dummy. *At the lower right*, Carolyn Duet, managing editor, and Louise Hebert, editor-in-chief, look over a finished product.



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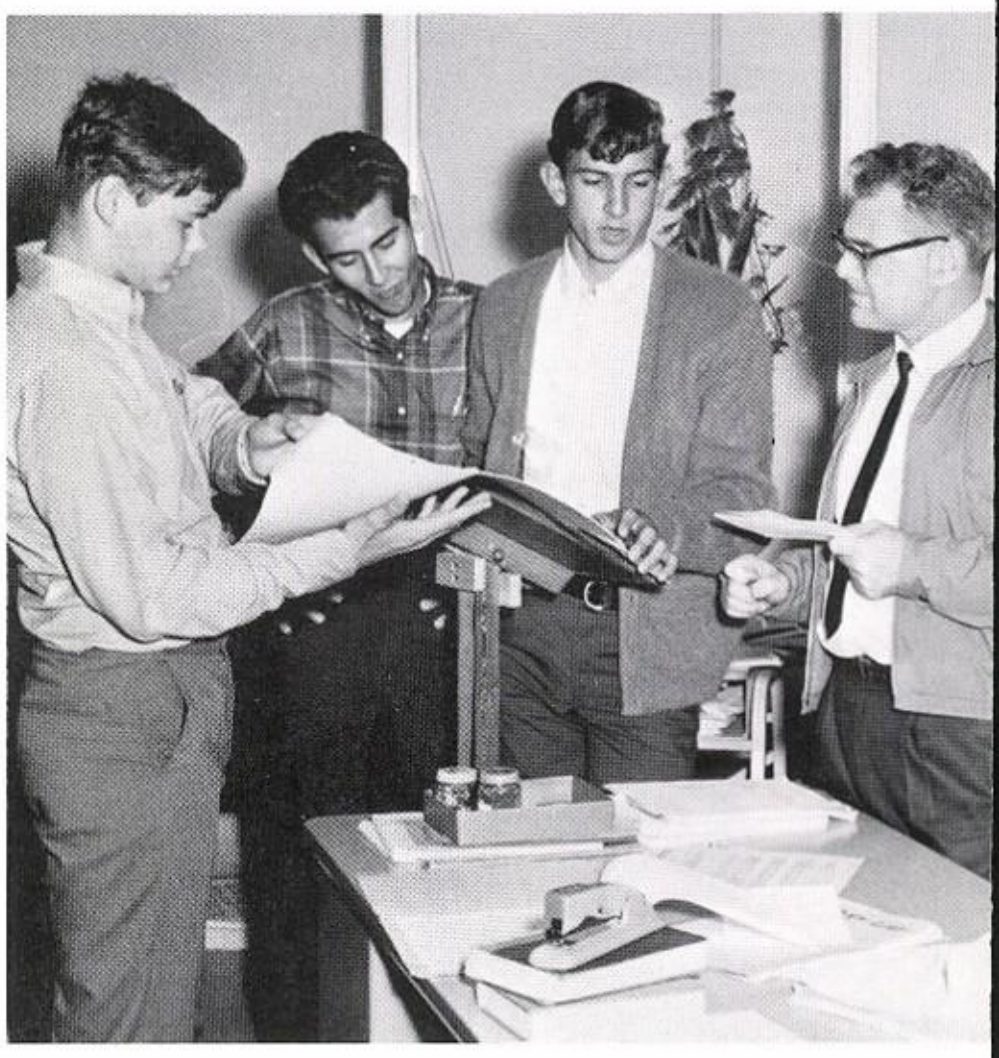
Journalism class divided into two staffs to publish

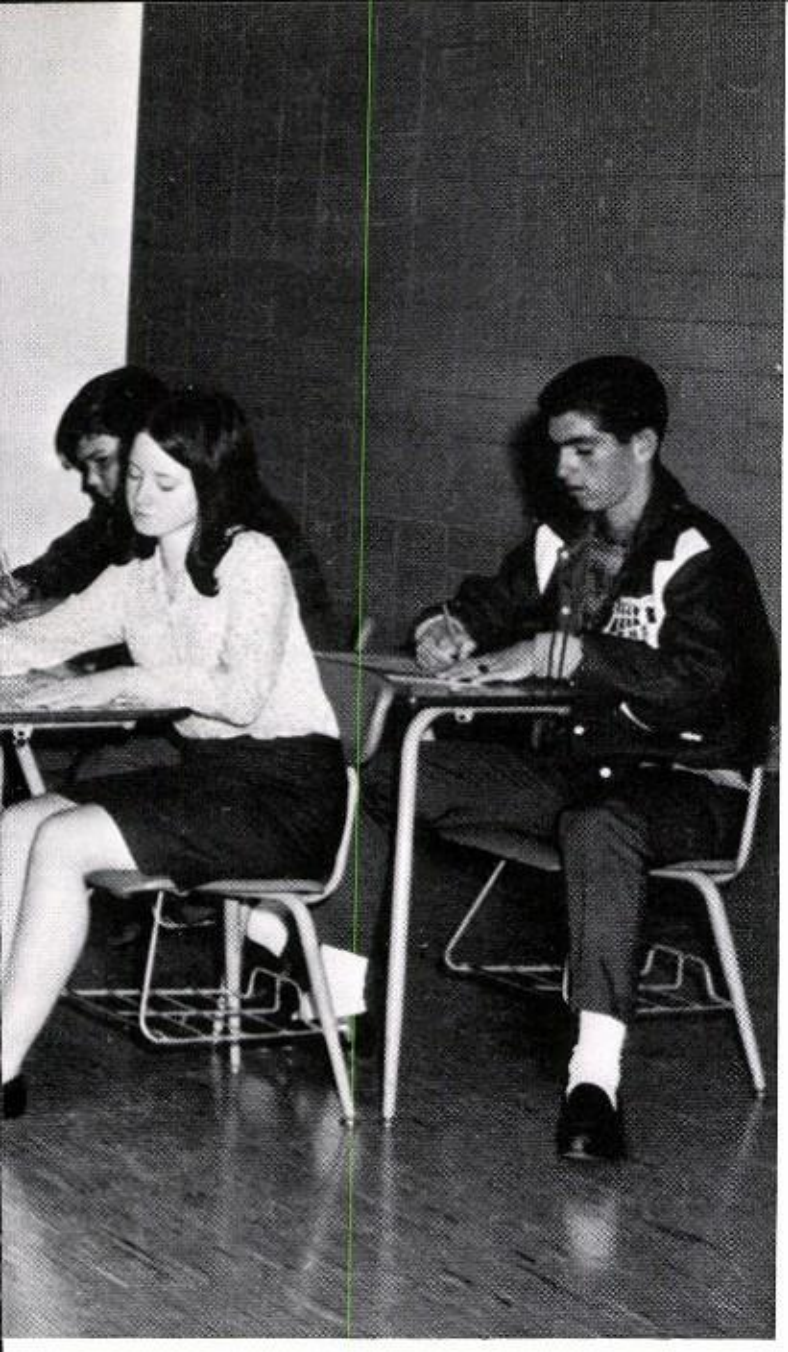
For the first time, the journalism class was divided into two staffs by Mr. Ray Hinchee, Gator Tales advisor. Staff A *(above)* consisted of Donna Lakey, Martha Harrell, Peggy Rhodes, Gertrude Ledet, Sheila McElroy, Gayle Toups, Marvin Toups, Linda Wilson, Wade Trahan, and Louis Menard.

Staff B (in conference, *far right)* consisted of Melanie Boudreaux, Gayle Brunet, Buddy Chambliss, June Chauvin, Karen Daigle, Joann Dayton, Merle Duplantis, Rena Duplantis, Kathleen Fanguy, Cindy Foret, Roxanne Hebert, Linda Stork, Trudy Voisin, and Thomas Whitney.

Setting headlines became one of the favorite extra jobs for staff members. At first the process was tedious, but with experience came perfection, or near perfection. Once in a while, the headlines were wobbly but they were readable.

Compiling the story list was one of the jobs of the news editors, Martha Harrell and Joann Dayton *(upper right)*. *At right,* Merle Duplantis, Buddy Chambliss, and Tommy Whitney discuss story possibilities with Mr. Hinchee.





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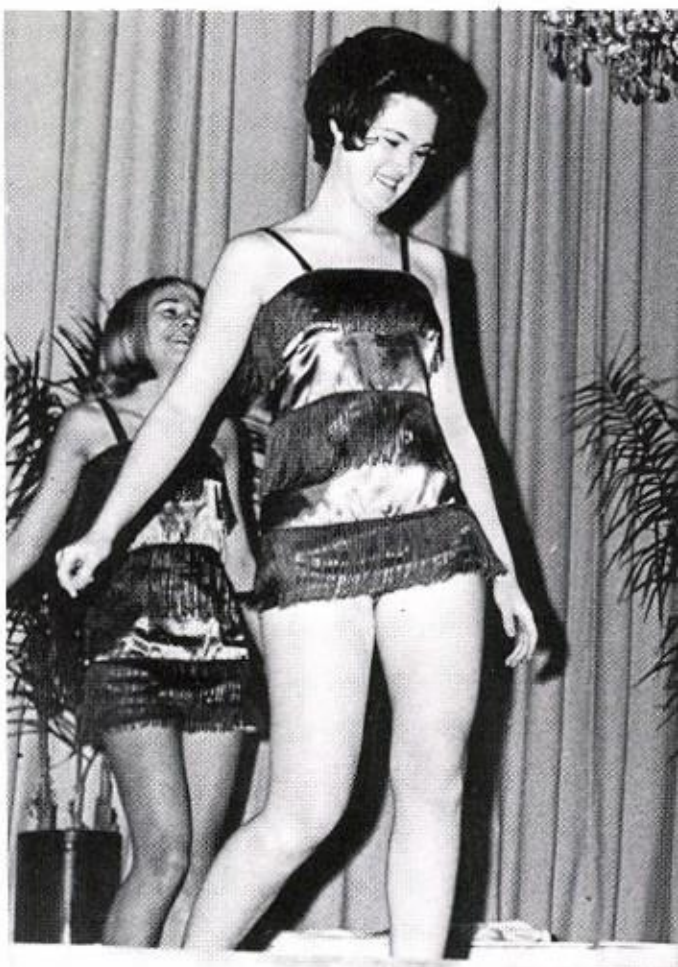
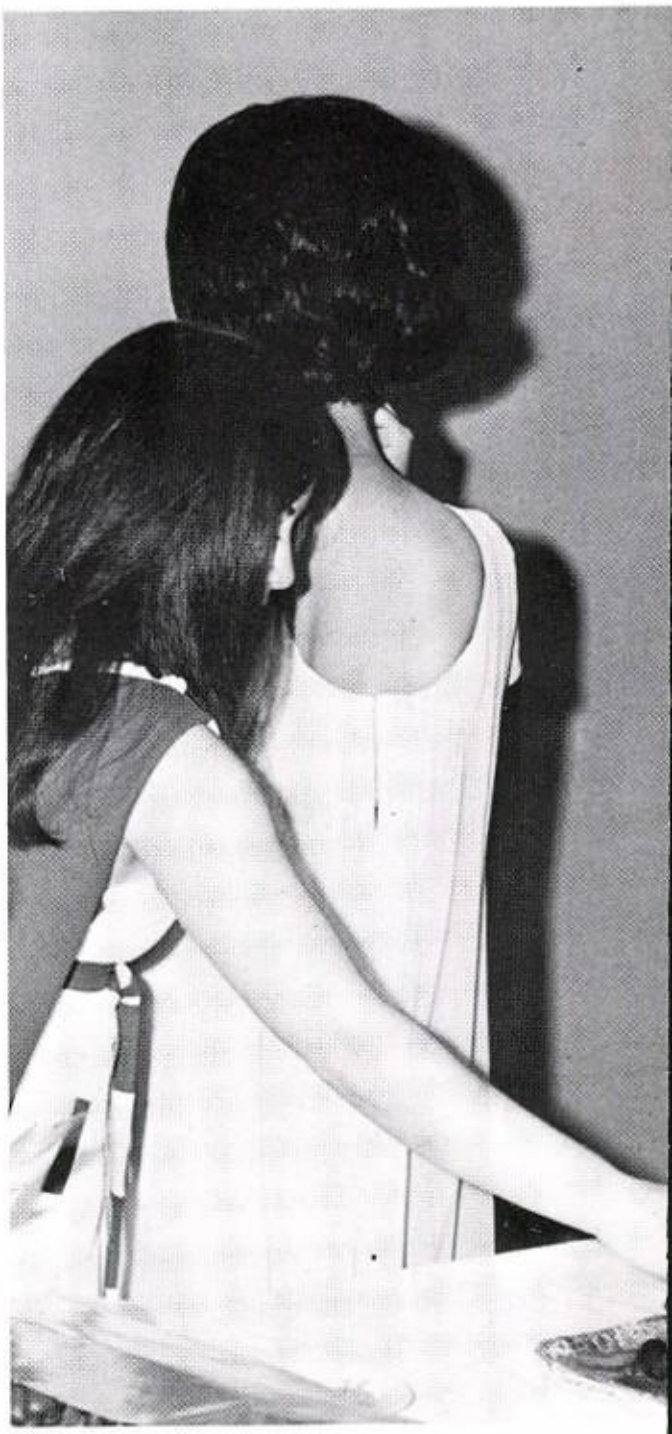
Genevieve Belanger became the 1967 Sweetheart on March 11th in the South Terrebonne auditorium, the fifth junior girl to be crowned sweetheart in the school's six year existence. A successful curtsy and a witty answer helped Sharon Aucoin *(upper left)* and Nina Kelly *(lower right)* gain their positions on the court. Other members of the court are Della Roberts and Janet Belanger.

To climax the program Genevieve is crowned by Amanda Lirette, 1966 Sweetheart.

Genevieve Belanger is fifth Junior to be chosen STHS Sweetheart

Pictured above are the twenty contestants: Jennifer Boudreaux, Cheryl Brown, Bonnie Chauvin, Jennifer Foret, Michele Gravois, Linda Johnson, Nona Kelly, Vicki Sledge, Linda Wilson, Valerie Witt, Ellen Arceneaux, Sharon Aucoin, Gwen Austin, Genevieve Belanger, Janet Belanger, Karen Currie, Della Roberts, Cheryl Shcouest, Yvette Thibodaux, Linette Walker.





Interviews help judges decide personality ratings

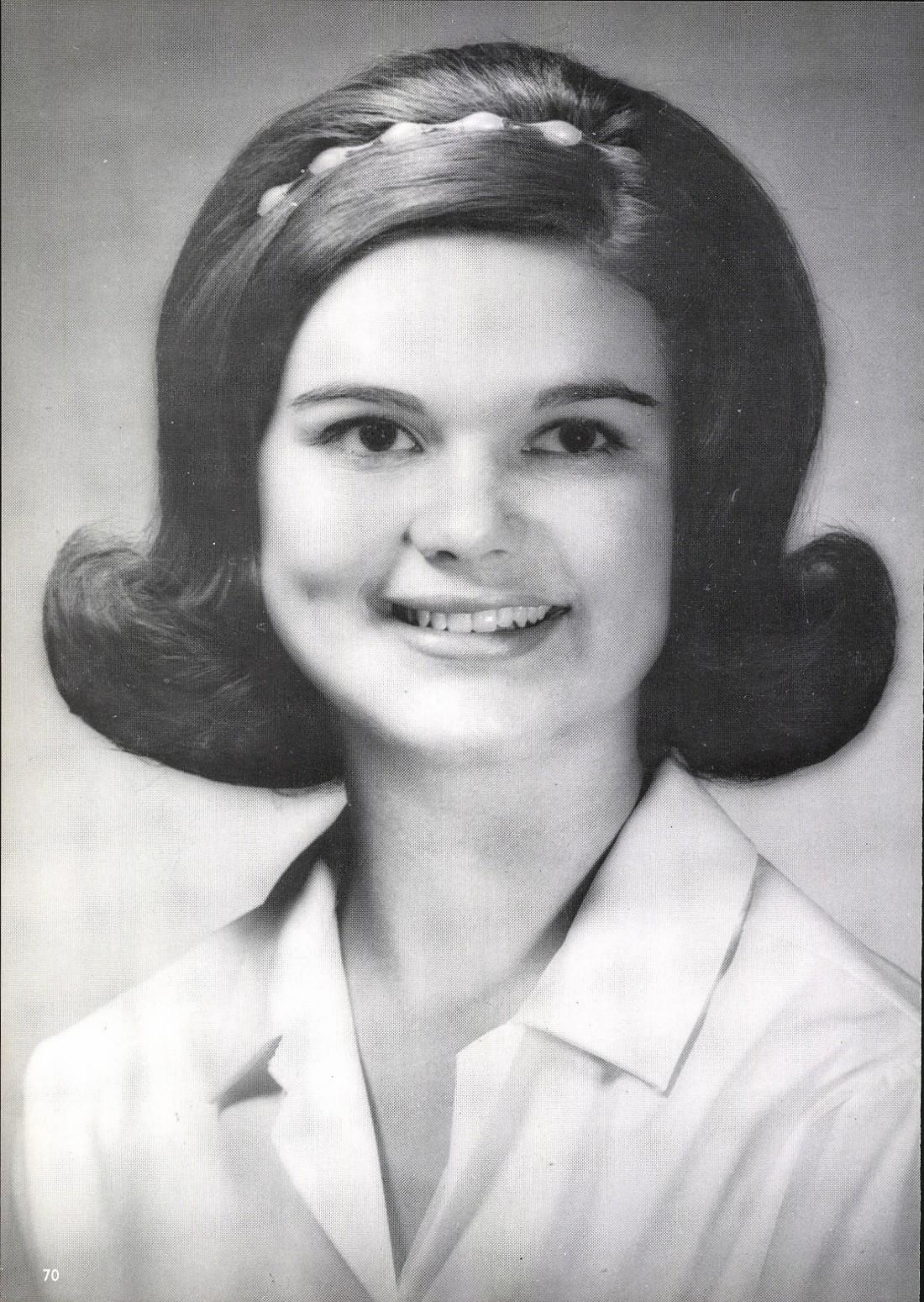
The beauty contest was started by a private interview for the girls with each judge. Some of the girls *(below)* are discussing the questions. By asking about the girls' likes, dislikes, and their plans for the future, the judges gained an insight into their personalities.

During intermission, entertainment was provided by STHS students, while the contestants and judges had refreshments in the cafeteria.

Ronnie Parrish, senior class president, was master of ceremonies. The judges were Mr. Frank King, Mrs. Marie LaCoste, and Dr. Phillip Use.

During the pageant, past ST sweethearts were presented: Judy Clement, 1962; Martha Walker, 1963; Sheri Lee Guidry, 1965; Amanda Lirette, 1966. Shirley Atkins, 1965, was unable to attend.

Mr. Paul Roche and Mrs. Claire Roberts were in charge of the pageant.



Beauty, personality win title for Genny

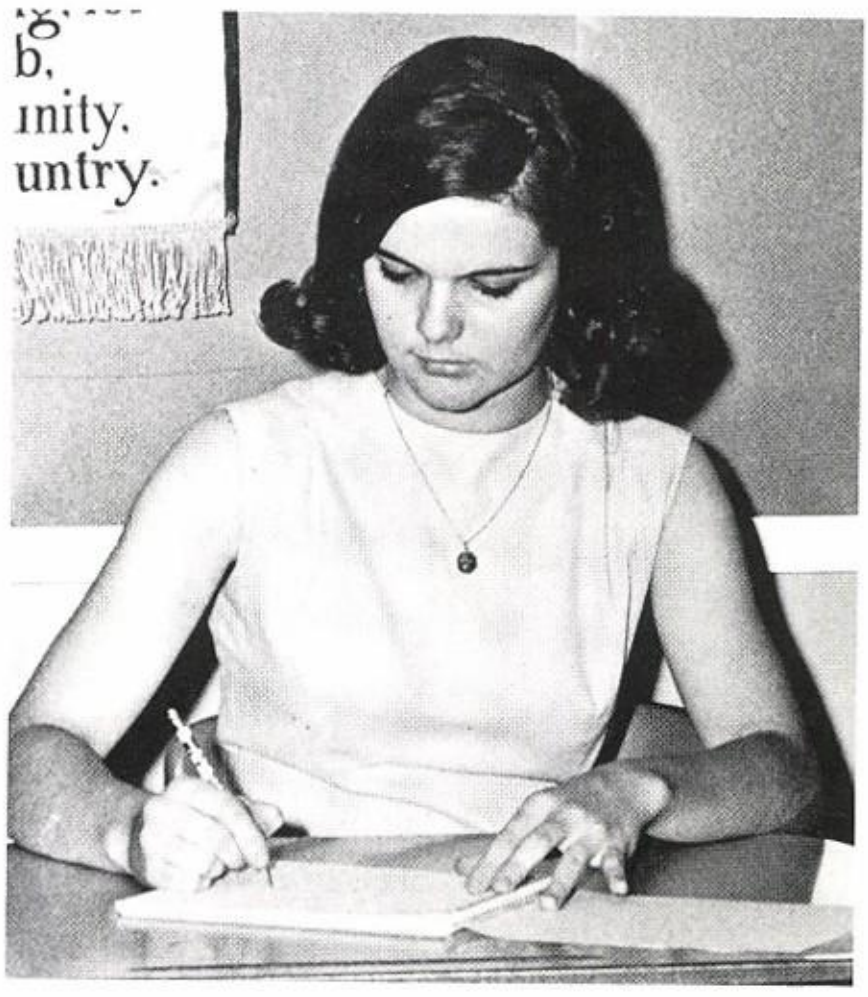
Genevive Belanger, a brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, was the fifth junior girl to be crowned Sweetheart of South Terrebonne. Beauty, poise, and personality combined gave Genny the 1967 crown.

Genny has been a member of the 4-H Club for seven years and an officer for the past two years. She is presently serving as club secretary.

As a Freshman, Genny was a cheerleader. She is always active in the school's intramural sports programs.

Genny enjoys cooking, dancing, sewing and all out-door sports. She especially enjoys meeting people and is corresponding with a fellow teen-ager in France.

After graduation from STHS and beauty school, which she also attends, she plans to enroll in Nicholls State College to major in French.



Della Roberts

First Maid

Della is a junior and a member of the Honor Society, having maintained a straight *A* average. She worked on the Junior-Senior Prom Committee which decorated for the prom and graduation. Della has also participated in the Carnival Ball every year.

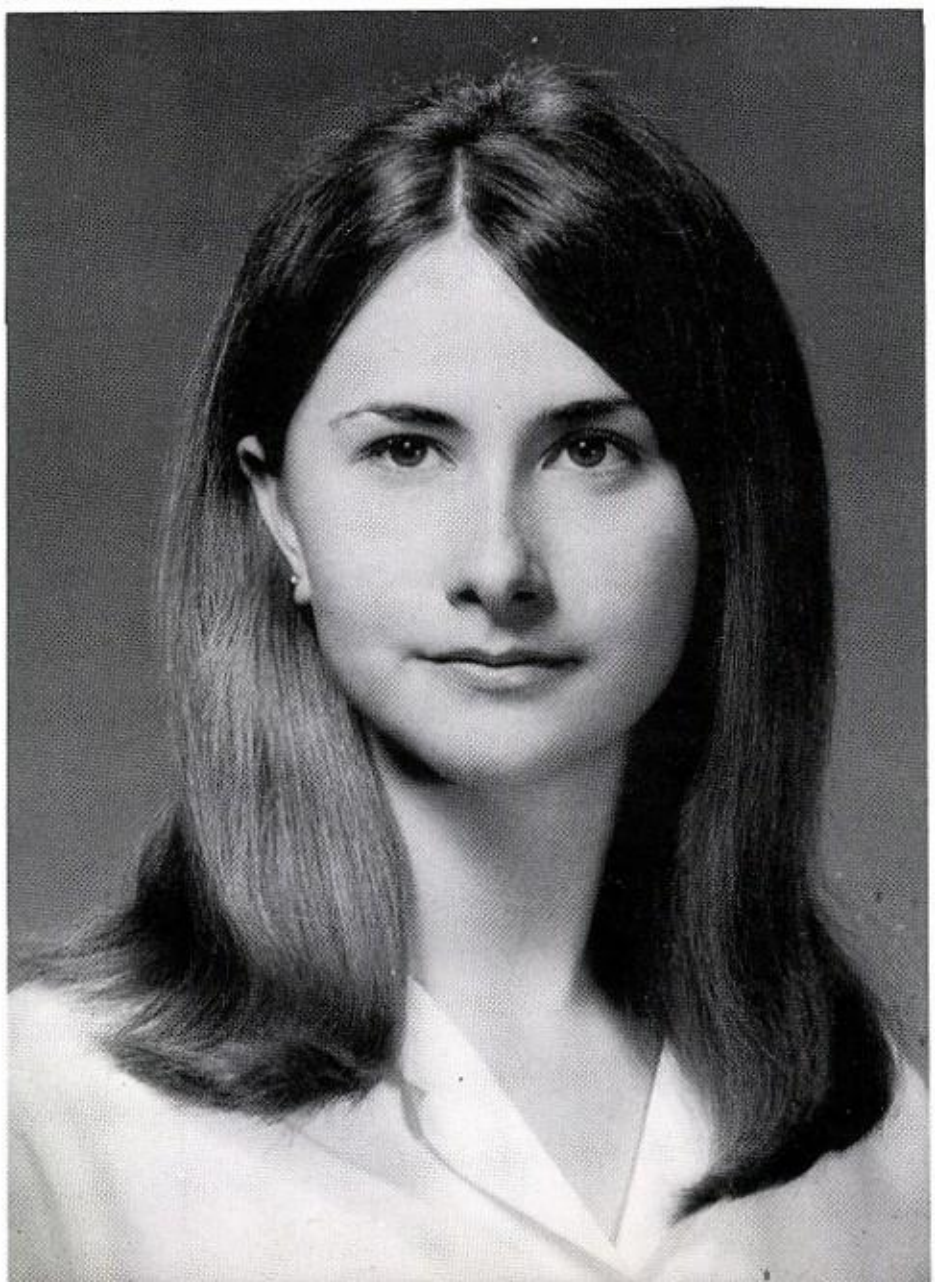
Della was chosen to be a Pelican Girls State Representative and was nominated for Teenager of the Year. She has served as T.A.P. Parish Chairman for the March of Dimes for two years.

Della belonged to the Drama Club for one year and the band for three years. This will be her seventh year in the 4-H Club where she presently is serving as president.

Sharon Aucoin

Third Maid

Sharon is a junior and secretary of the National Honor Society. She was one of the leaders at the Youth Seminar held at STHS and was also a school board member for Youth Government Day. She was a maid in the 1966-67 Carnival court. She is a three year member of the Gator Band and was a majorette this past year. In 1966 she was a member of the All-District and All-State Bands. Sharon has been a member of the Drama Club for two years and played one of the lead roles in the school play this year.



Nina Kelly

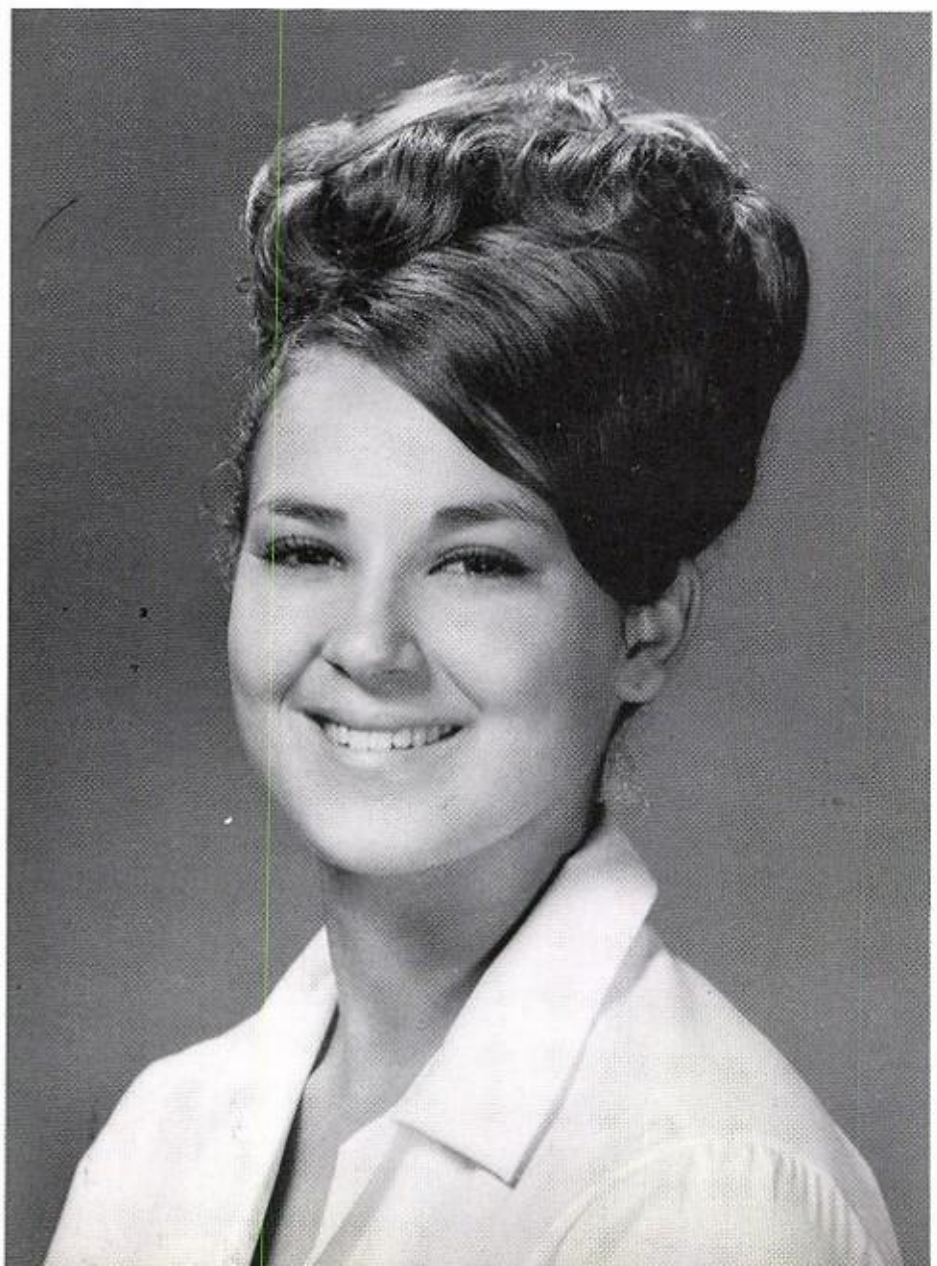
Second Maid

Nina is the only senior on the 1966-67 Beauty Court. She participated in the pageant last year also. She has been on the Carnival Court for two years, her junior and senior years, having been chosen third maid last year. Nina was also elected to the Homecoming Court this year.

Nina is a member of the Student Council and served as Treasurer. She was a member of the Gatorettes for three years, serving as assistant leader in her junior year.

Nina belongs to the Carnival, Drama, Dance, Paramedics, and F.T.A. Clubs.

She worked as a Candy Striper at Terrebonne General and plans to study nursing after she graduates.



Janet Belanger

Fourth Maid

Janet is the third junior on the court. She was a cheerleader at Oaklawn Junior High in her freshman year and this year was one of the three girls chosen to represent STHS at Pelican Girls State. Janet enjoys sewing and working on various handicraft projects.

Karen Currie

Linda Wilson

Claudette Bergeron

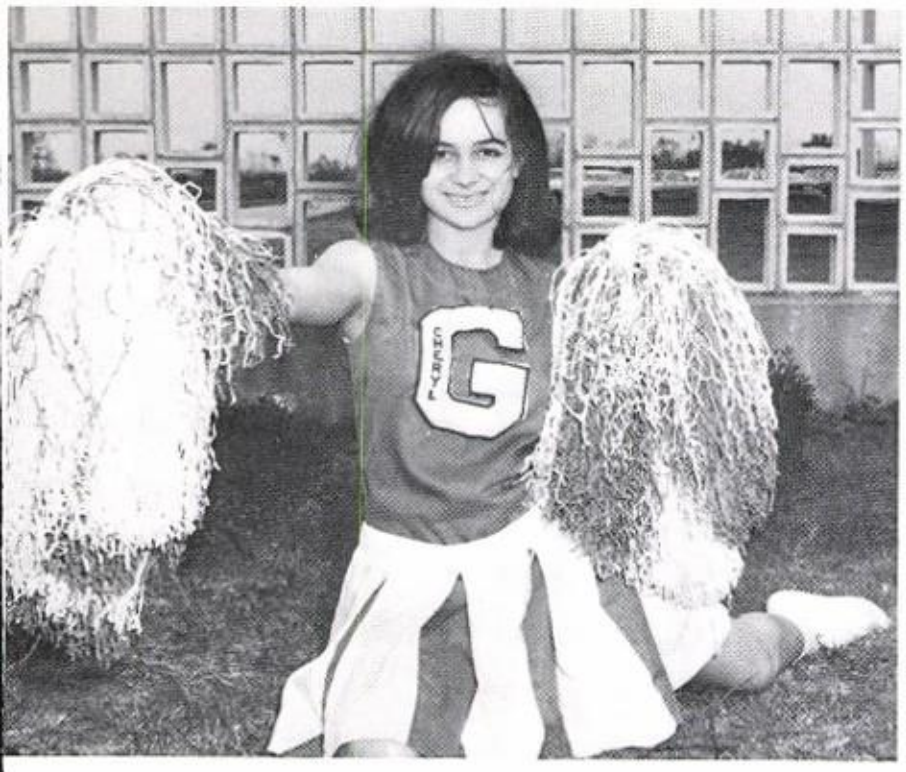
Sandra Fanguy

Tillie Foret

Ellen Arceneaux

Faye Ledet

Cheerleaders attend camp; win blue ribbon for spirit



Cheryl Brown, *Head Cheerleader*

The Cheerleaders won a blue ribbon in cheering competition for the first time at Cheerleader Camp in Natchitoches, Louisiana, at Northwestern State College. They also won second and third places and an Honorable Mention for their cheering ability. They returned to school full of pep, spirit, and outstanding routines to encourage spirit throughout the entire school. They promoted spirit during football, basketball, track, and baseball seasons, and even extra activities such as Senior Fun Nite.

STHS Marching Band practices many long hours, with no consultation with the weather. *Above,* Bertha Jessen, 1965-66 Band Sweetheart, pins the "Sweetheart Banner" to Betty Matherne, the 1966-67 sweetheart, as Suzanne Authement and Larry Heason look on. Woodwinds and brass sectionals prove to be very enjoyable as well as informative. *(Far right)* Gator Band performs an annual Christmas Concert for the student body.

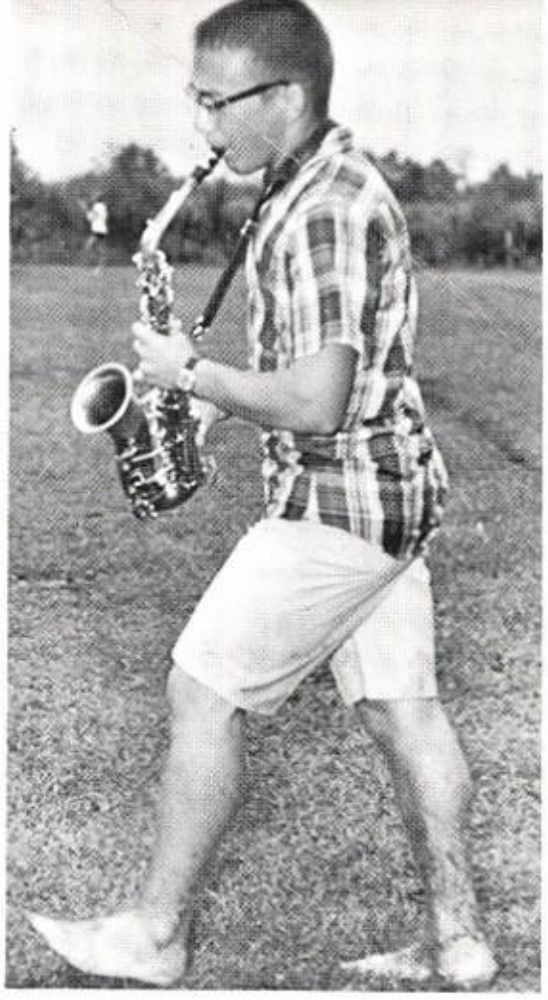
Band requires discipline, skill

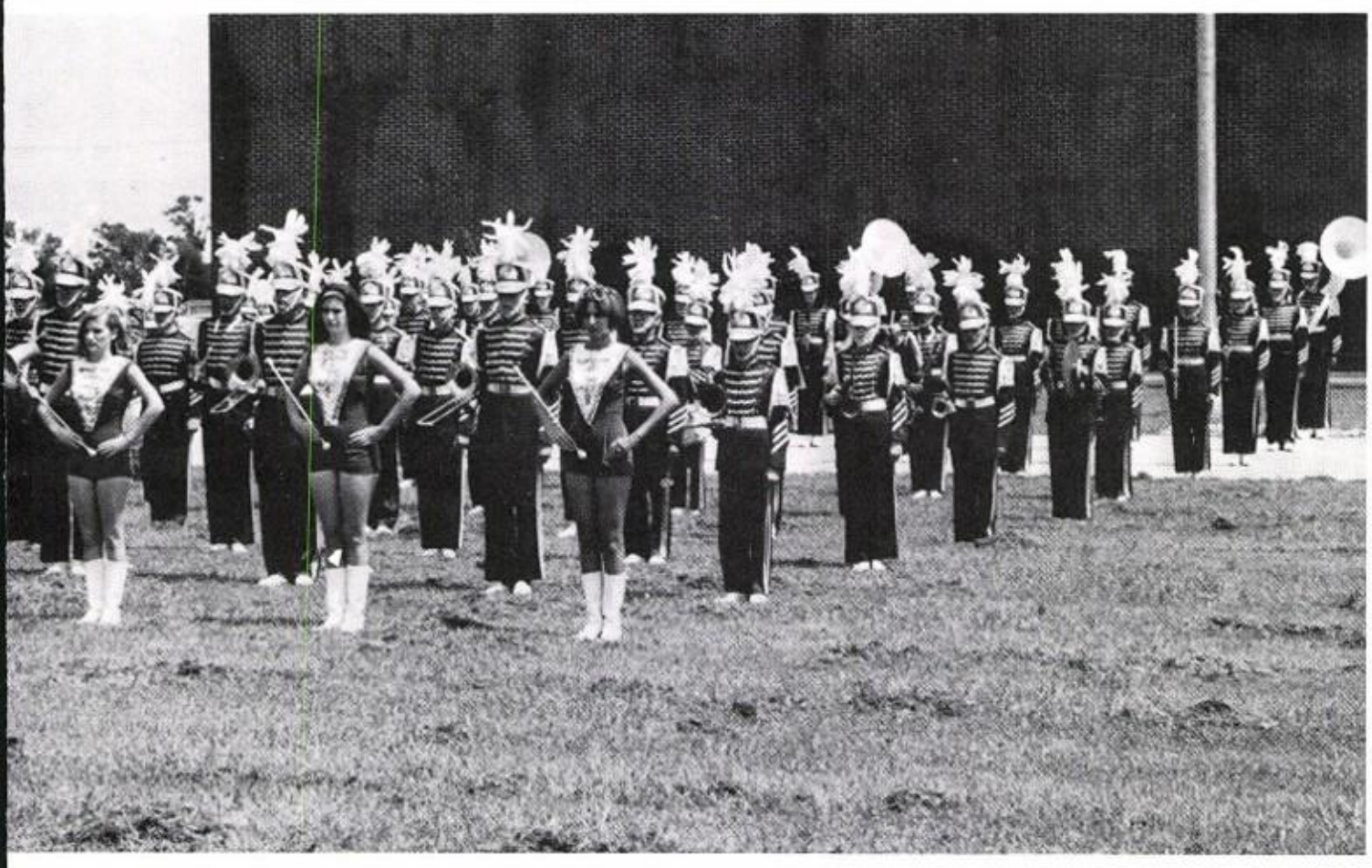
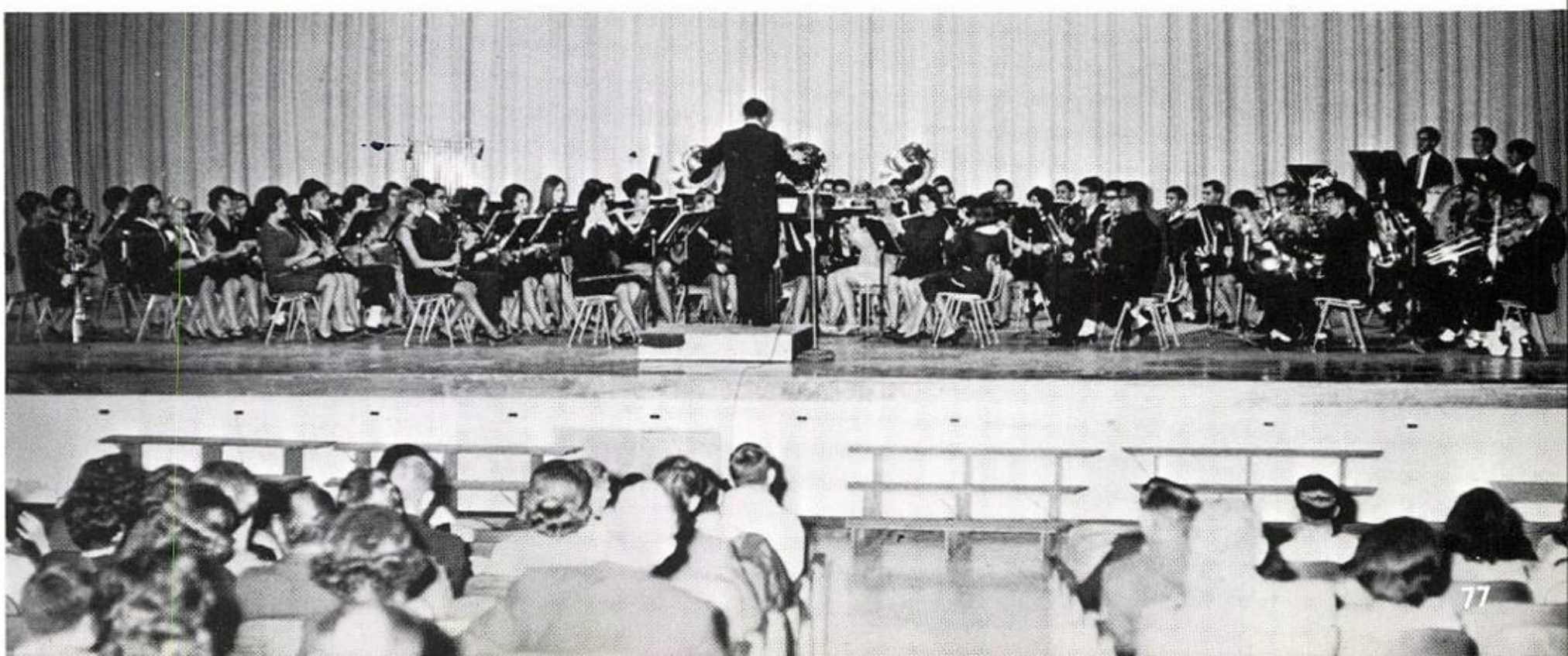
The STHS Gator Band was truly one of the best spirited and competitive bands in the state. Performing during the half-time of all football games, the band combined superb precision drill with superior discipline. The band practices long-hard hours of marching during the football season, only to be followed by extra rehearsals for concert season.

Taking part in the District VII Marching and Concert Festival, the STHS band won a sweepstakes trophy for three superiors. At state festival, the band rated excellent in concert and superior in sight-reading.

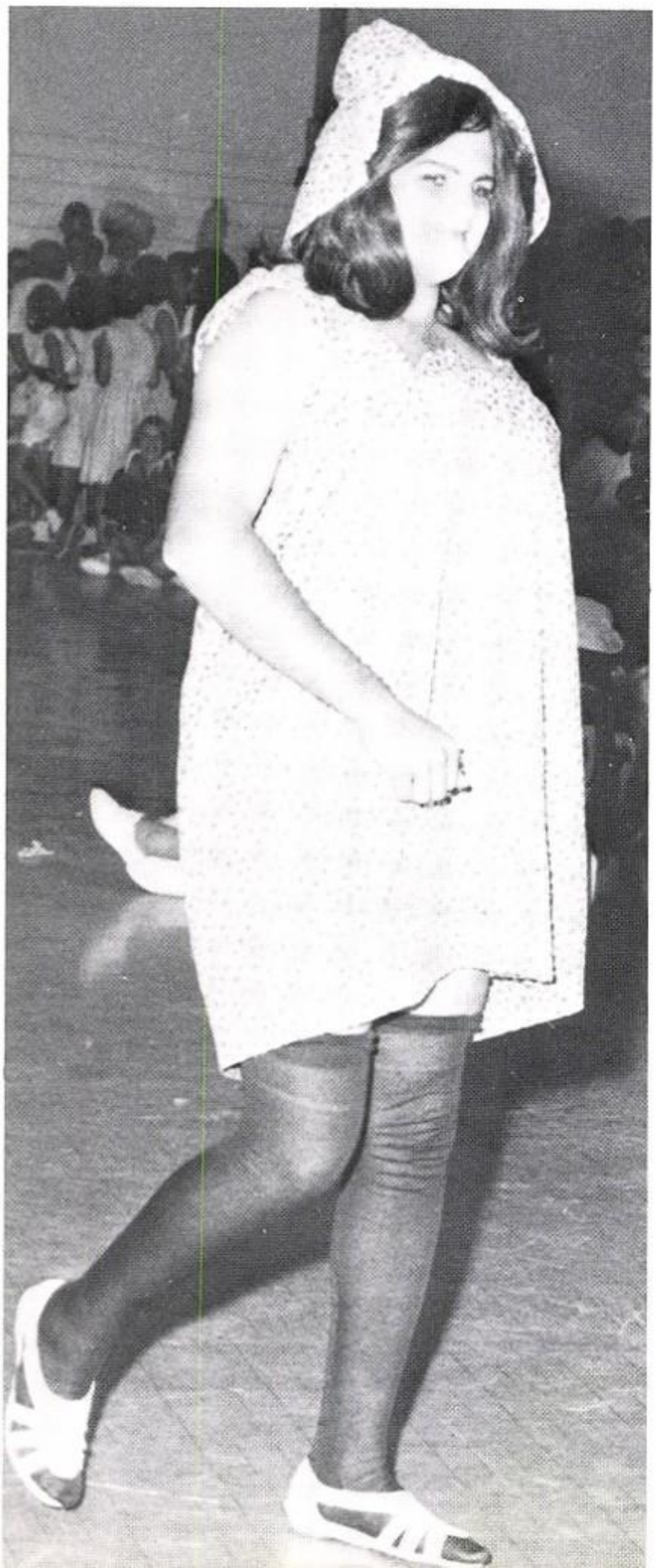
The band was invited to the Lions Club International Parade in Chicago on July 5, 1967 to represent Louisiana.

Russel Henry, student council president *(right)*, takes an active part in band along with his complete schedule of studies.





Between basketball games, "beauties" and faculty king and queen were presented.



Ronnie "Polly" Parish is 1967 "Sweatheart"

Fun Nite, sponsored by the Senior Class, modeled the change in style of dress when Ronnie "Polly" Parrish was crowned 1967 "Sweatheart." Ronnie was attired in a pink and blue flowered mini-skirt with a green poor boy sweater and a pair of white go-go boots.

Other contestants, such as Elliot Crochet *(left)*, varied many other styles of dress. Before the outstanding beauty contest, the spectators witnessed a basketball game between the women faculty and the Senior girls. The women's faculty edged the Senior girls by six points. The men's faculty took on the Senior boys after the pageant *(upper left)*. This game was also won by six points with the faculty winning again.

Cheerleaders for the faculty were Mrs. Claire Roberts, Miss Dian Boudreaux, and Miss Bonnie Blanchard, STHS teachers.

The climax of the night was the crowning of the Faculty King and Queen. Miss Bonnie Blanchard, eighth grade science teacher, and Hal Cervini, basketball coach, were named STHS Faculty Queen and King.

Mr. Cyril Millet was named honorary beauty queen for 1967.

Contestants participating in the pageant were Elliot Crochet, Ray Naquin, Ronnie Boudreaux, Lew Rivette, Blaine Vedros, Rudy Boudreaux, A. J. Domangue, Barry Lyons, Luby Rousseau, Roy Willis, Roy Armstrong, Rusty Bellon, Barry Cooper, David Harwell, Ronald LeBouef, Ronnie Parrish, Charles Pitre, Wayne Pitre, Jon Theriot, and James Vedros.

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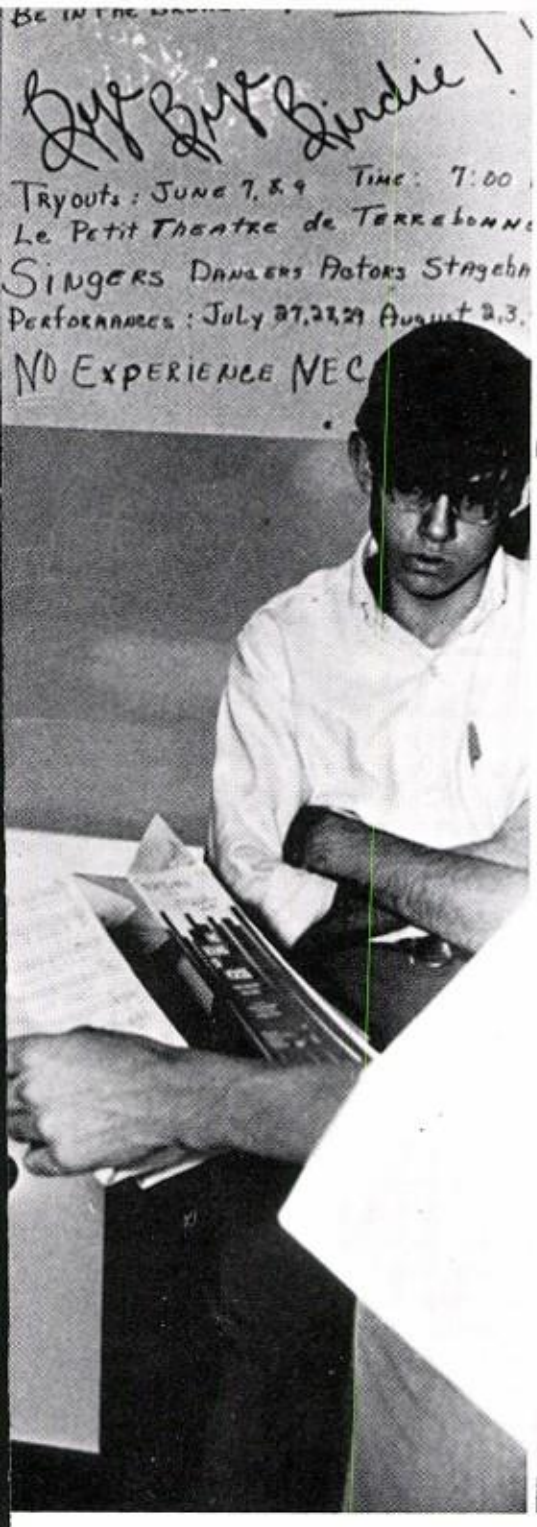
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STHS vocal groups win high honors, hold concerts

High honors were won by various STHS vocal groups at district and state music festivals which the choir attended this year. The choir also entertained home audiences at Spring and Christmas concerts.

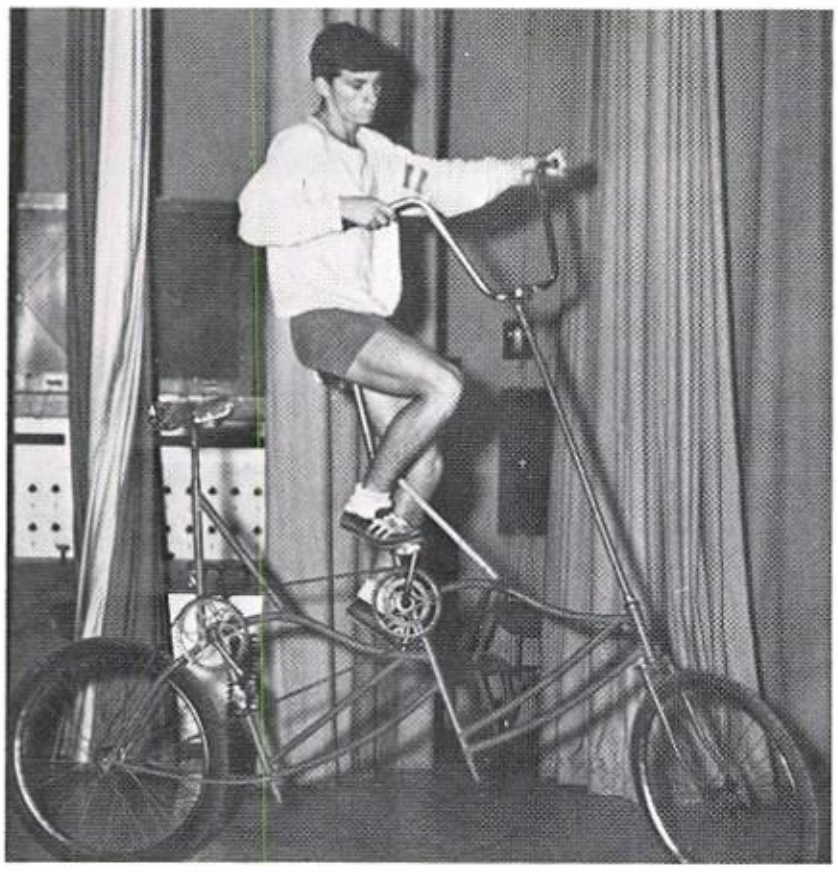
At district festival the Girls' Ensemble came out on top with a superior rating while the choir and the Mixed Ensemble each received excellent ratings.

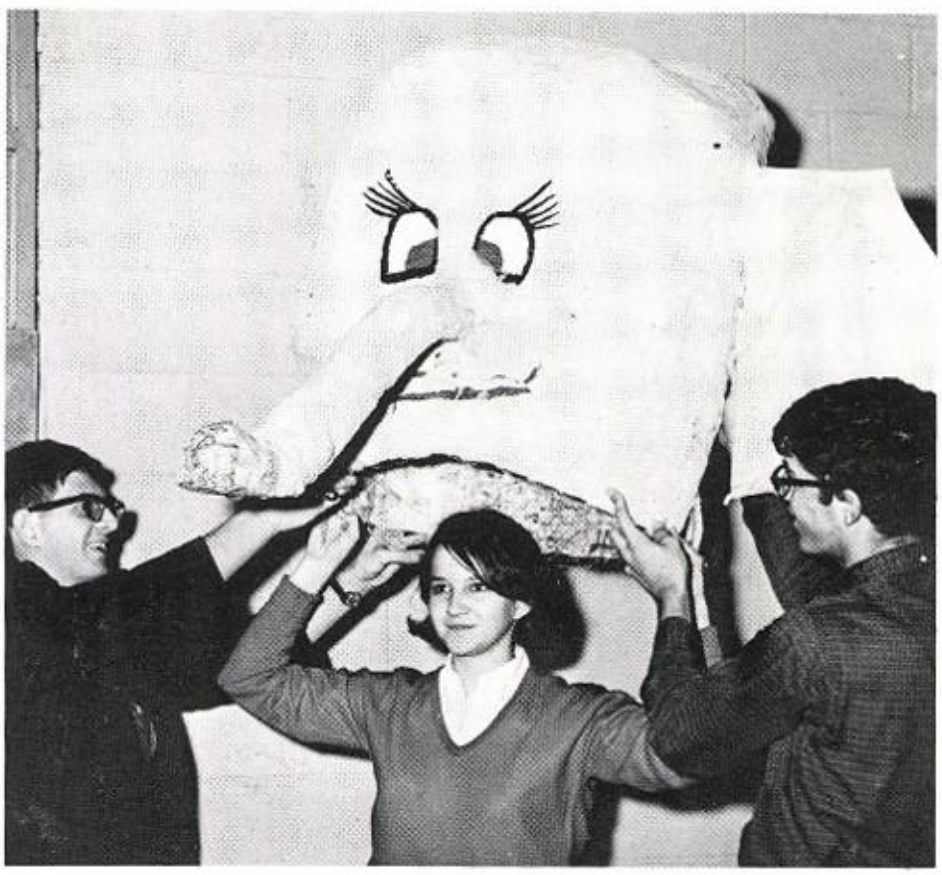
From district they traveled to state where the Boys' Quartet received a superior rating, and the Girls' Ensemble, an excellent.

In December, the choir presented a Christmas concert, in which several solos and choir selections from the "Messiah" centered on the true meaning of Christmas.

Preparations for the Spring and Christmas concerts are shown in the pictures.

Above: Deborah Moore, Jennifer Boudreaux, Cynthia Authement, Verna Theriot, Cookie Naquin, and Gail Hebert show that not all the action takes place on stage. Dance choreographers *(left)* presented this year's opening number. They are: Melanie Boudreaux, Roxanne Hebert, Linda Hebert, Trudy Voisin, Fabian Thibodeaux, Ellie Brady, and June Chauvin.





Carnival stunts turn auditorium into Big-Top

The auditorium takes on a circus-like air as the various acts prepare for the Carnival Ball. *Above*, Ruby Brunet, Charles Collins, Johnny Landry, and Claudette Bergeron rehearse for the tableau. *Below*, Terre Grabert and Chester Brunet try to be patient while they are being made up before they do their act.

"Wonderful World of Walt Disney" is carnival theme

The fifth annual Krewe of Emeralds Carnival Tableau was presented to the public on January 27. This year's theme was "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney". An enthusiastic crowd packed the South Terrebonne auditorium to see Joey Vedros crowned king and Amanda Lirette crowned queen of the 1967 tableau. Russell Henry, STHS student body president, presided as captain of the ball. Council vice-president, Bryan Matherne, served as narrator. Serving on the court were six juniors and twelve seniors. The girls were Ellen Arceneaux, Sharon Aucoin, Gwen Austin, Jennifer Foret, Michele Gravois, Linda Johnson, Nina Kelly, and Linda Wilson. The boys were Allen Belanger, Rudy Boudreaux, Barry Cooper, A. J. Domangue, Wayne Pitre, Ronnie Parrish, Gerald Vice, and Roy Willis. The opening number, "The Wonderful World of Color", was presented by the dance choreographers. Other featured acts included Toby Tyler's Circus, 101 Dalmations, and March of the Toy Soldiers.

Above, members of the court and the entire cast bid the audience a final farewell as the curtain closes on "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney." The curtain has been drawn and everyone is getting ready to go home. Only a few linger behind to discuss the events of the evening. *Right,* Queen Amanda Lirette smiles as she is congratulated by former principal, Mr. Harold Copes.

Above, these girls really "dog it up" as they present "101 Dalmations" to the court. *Below*, while awaiting their turn or relaxing after they have finished, dancers in the tableau enjoy a few words of idle chatter to calm their nerves.

National Honor Society

inducts 29 new members at candlelight ceremony

The National Honor Society tapped 29 members on February 23 *(far upper left)*.

On May 16, NHS inducted the newly-tapped members. The candlelight ceremony was held in the STHS auditorium. The present officers spoke representing four former presidents of the United States *(right)*. Mr. Dumez also spoke to the assemblage.

A reception was held in the cafeteria. *Bottom left* is Rudy Boudreaux receiving punch from Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver. *Bottom right* is Mr. D. R. Saucier, vice-principal, talking with some of the inductees' parents.

STHS students comprise school

Above left, Mr. Calliouet instructs students on the use of the voting machines. *Below,* South Terrebonne School Board Members are shown hard at work at the School Board Office. *Above,* Cheryl Brown and Nina Kelly check out voting machines before the student body uses them.

oard for Youth Government Day

It's all over. The votes are in and the campaigning is done. Someone has to clean up the mess. *Above*, Carolyn Kelly and Bernadette Pinel are left to clean the lobby window. *Below*, students wait patiently in line to vote for their party candidates.

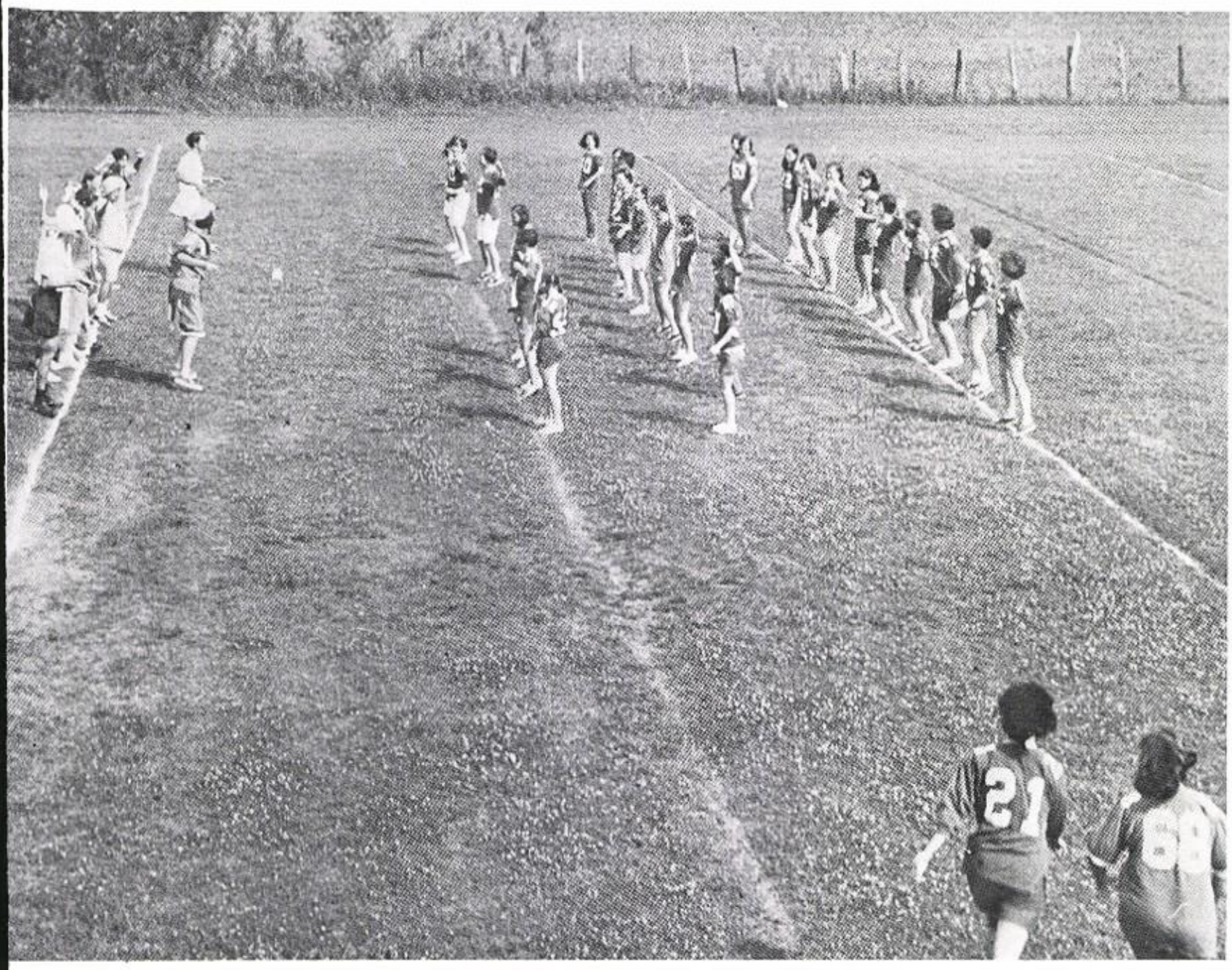
Seniors victorious in Powder Puff game

The annual powder puff game, sponsored by the student council, was held on April 26, on the STHS school grounds. The junior girls played against the senior girls. The seniors overtook the juniors by a score of 12-6.

The senior girls were vigorously supported by their beautiful male cheerleaders. These were: Jon Theriot, Ernest Stouflet, Dennis O'Con, Buster Taylor, Shelton Smith, and Steve Hebert.

The juniors were also cheered on by the cheering of their magnificent cheerleaders. These were: Bill Boyd, Mike Niette, Vernon LeBouef, Roy Willis, Merle Duplantis, and David Clark.

A car bash was held which gave each student a chance to get back at the teachers who gave him the most trouble during the year.



Everyone enjoys a midafternoon snack during a football game. *To the left* is a picture of the truck filled with soft drinks and popcorn sold by student council members at the game. *Above*, the Senior girls are led in exercises by their beautiful cheerleaders.

Play centers on teenager's love life

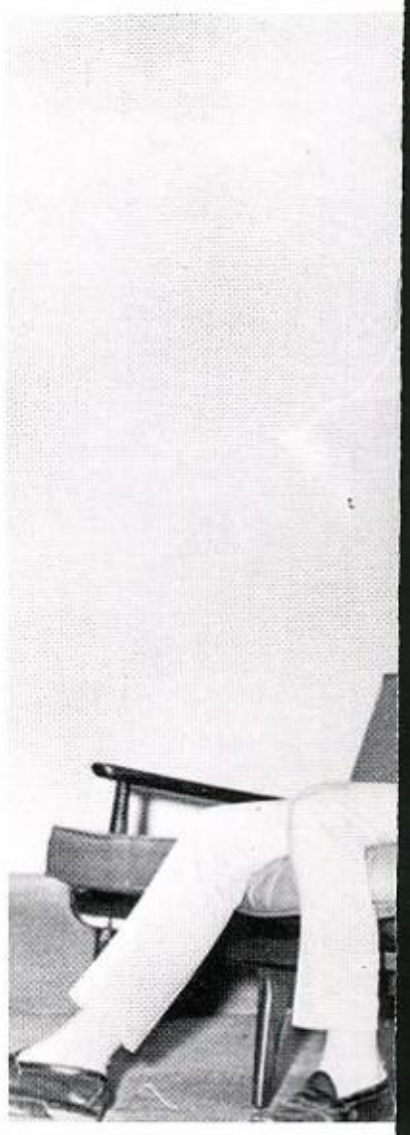
"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", by Max Shulman, was presented, by the drama club, to the STHS student body, under the direction of Mr. Cyril Millet, drama club sponsor and STHS speech teacher. The three-act comedy was centered around Dobie Gillis, who had a crush on Helen, a really beautiful girl, while his real love was the plain everyday girl, Bonnie. Things become complicated and hilarious when Helen's steady boyfriend, Petey, who is the most popular and conceited football hero in the history of the school, steps in to really give the timid Dobie a tough but fun-filled time.

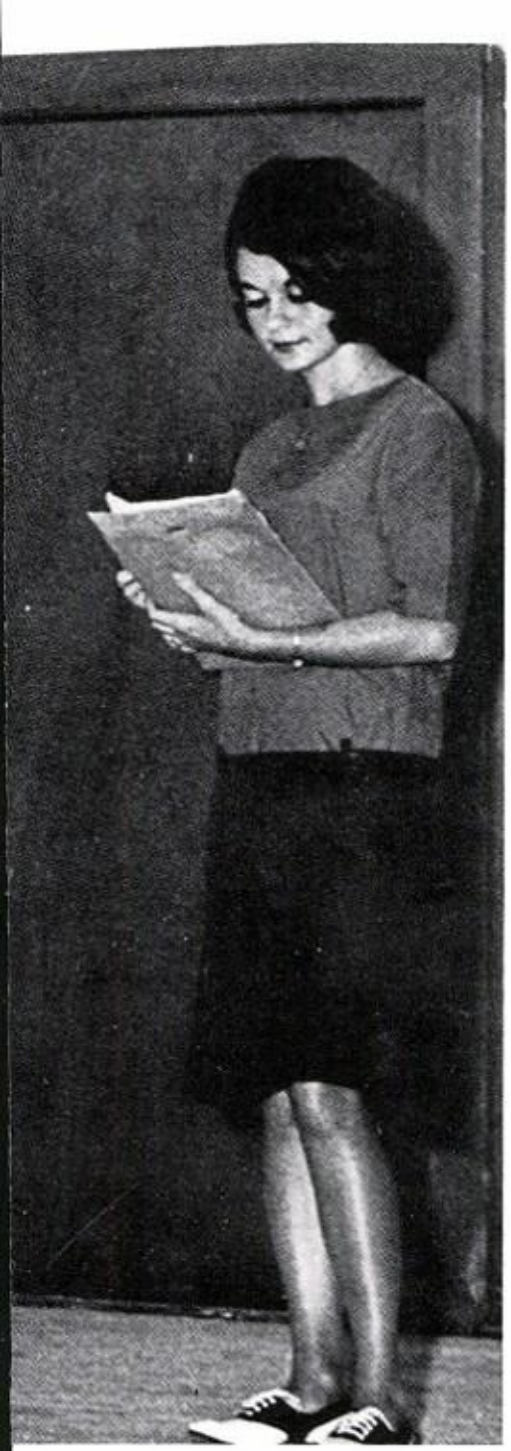
Main characters were portrayed by Steve Hebert (Dobie Gillis), Suzanne Authement (Bonnie), Sharon Aucoin (Helen), and Richard Whitney (Petey).

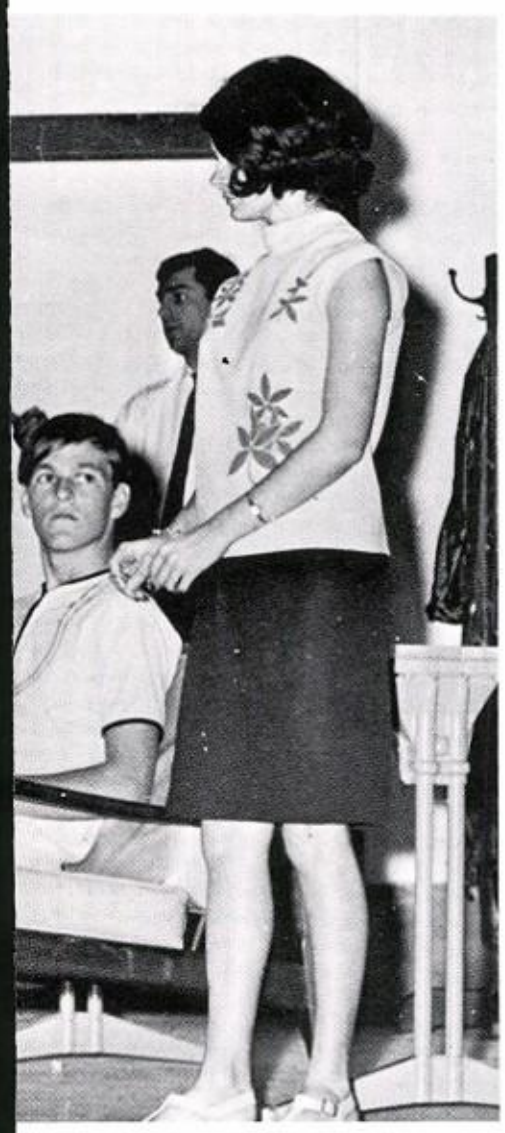
The foul odor of ferrous sulfide gives the *(above)* actresses, Anita Gravois, Sherril Lirette, Courtney Roberts, and Marsha Eschete, something to gab about as Suzanne waits patiently for their departure, so it will enable her to warn Dobie who is hidden in the near-by air vent.

Mr. Millet gave instructions and criticism throughout the session of practices until the day of the presentation.

Melanie Boudreaux, receives her last beautifying touches from Marsha Eschete, before she goes on.







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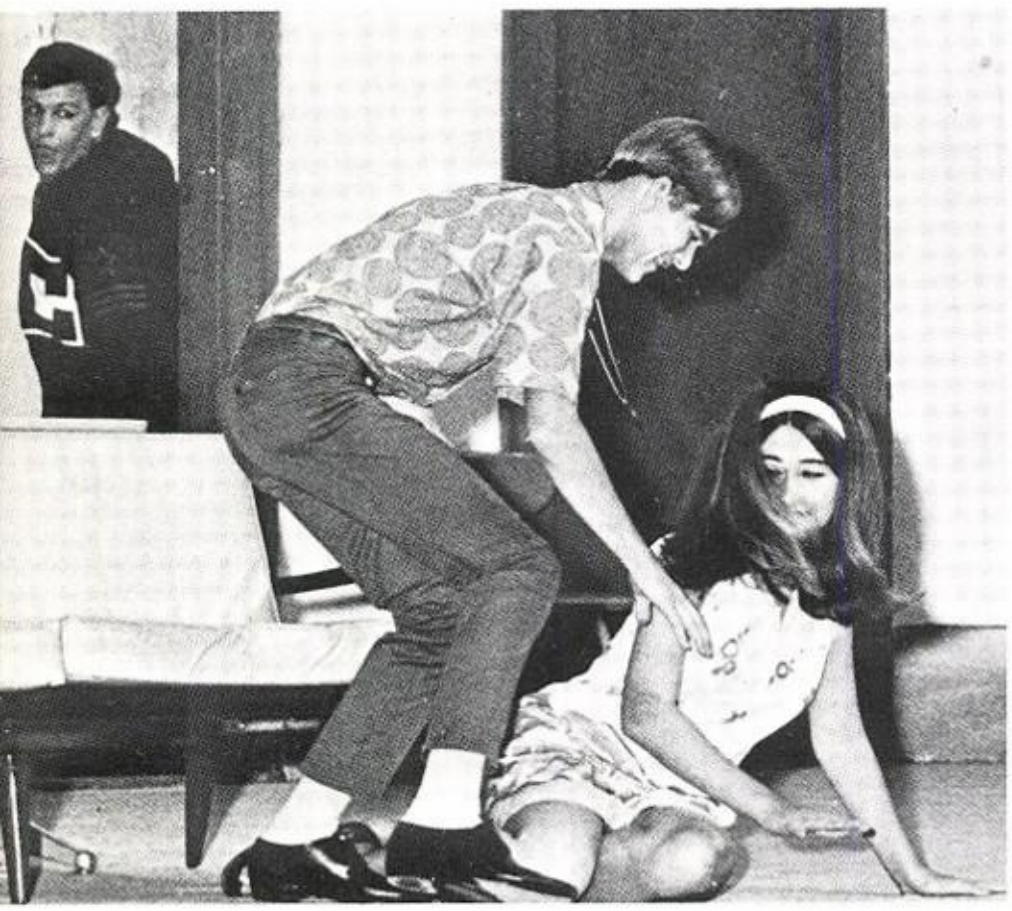
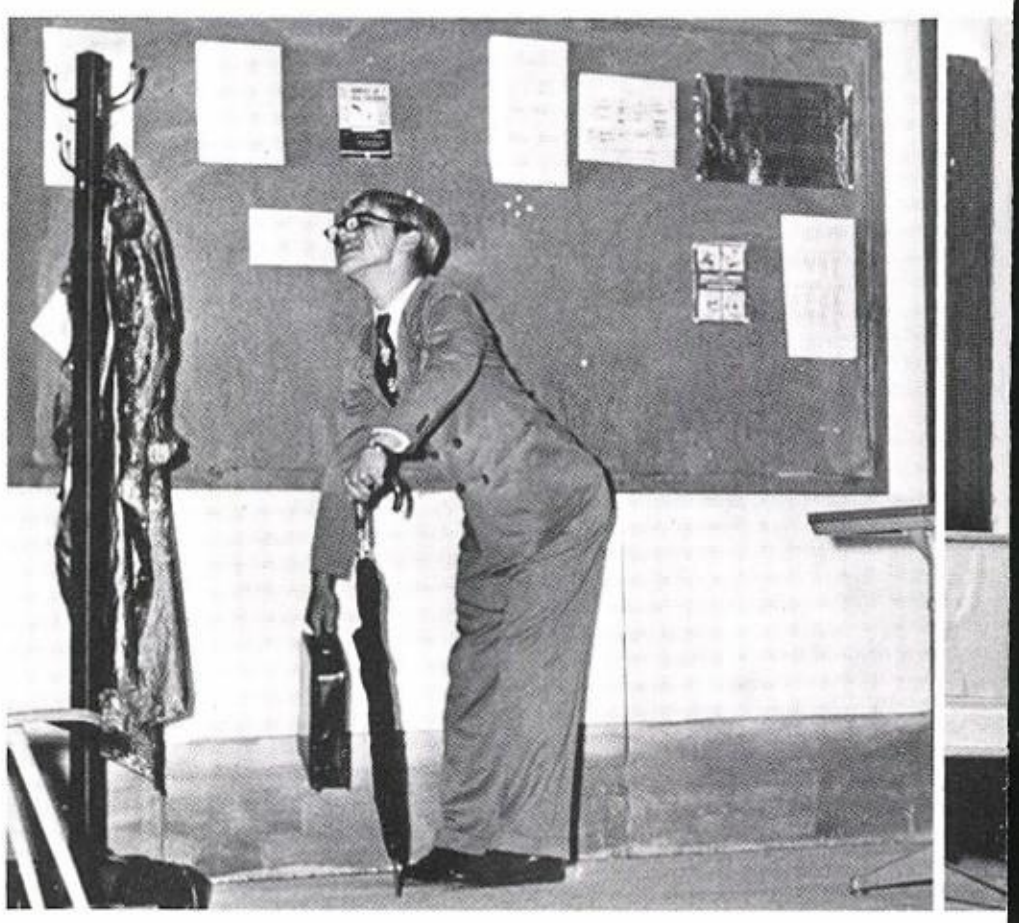




omplicate action of play

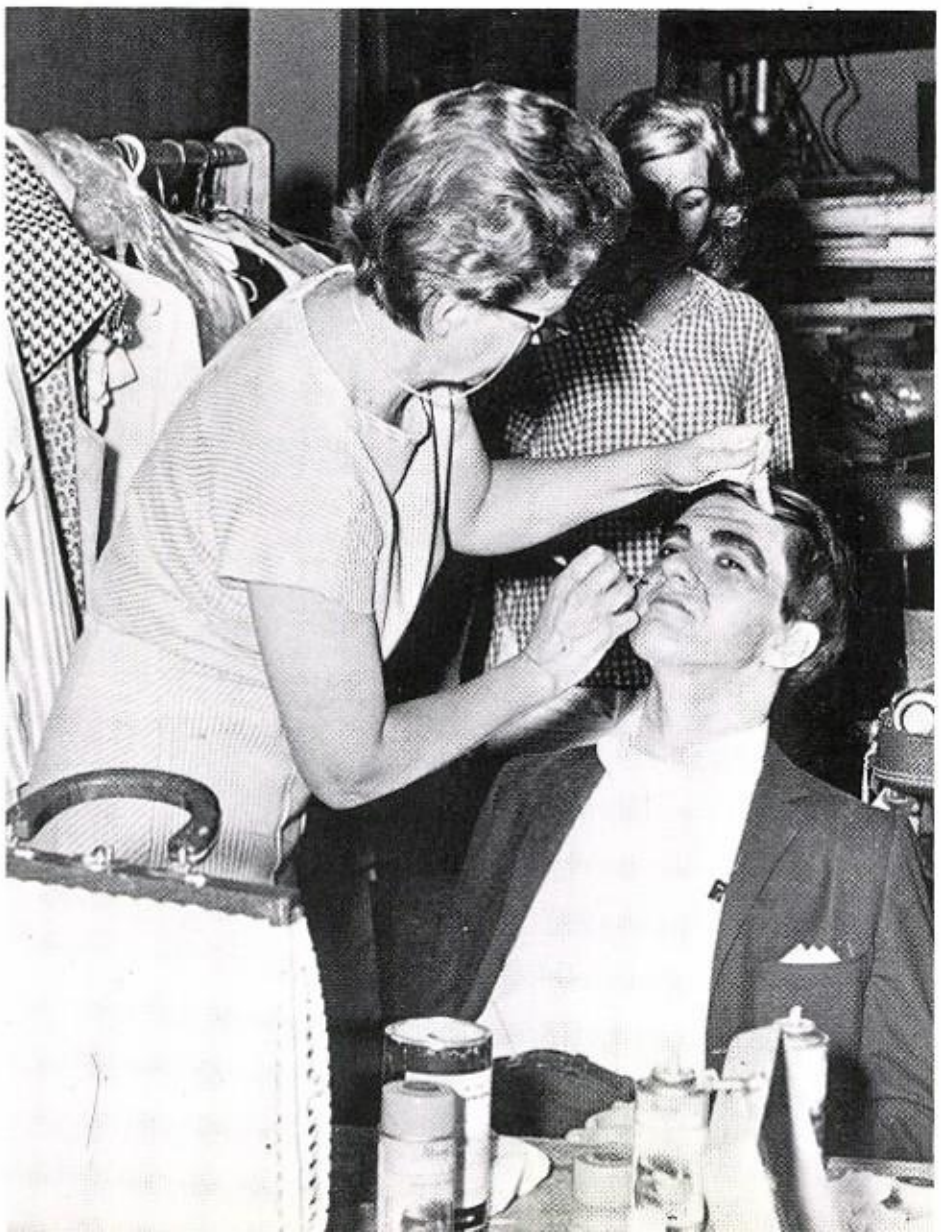
As the action moves on, Dobie gets into the most awkward situations. When he warms to Helen's flirtations, Helen *(far left)* accidently finds a hard seat. Petey, aware of Dobie's advances, comes to Helen's rescue with the "evil eye" for Dobie. Dobie *(above left)* listens sadly as Bonnie gives him the point-blank truth about Helen.

Billy King portrays farsighted Mr. Pipgrass as he talks to the coatrack *(left)* thinking it is Bonnie.

Vicki Sledge (Miss Forpaugh) is involved when Pat Authement (Mr. Dixon) surprises her *(above)*, thinking she is Dobie. Suzanne Authement (Bonnie) "calmly" watches Dobie crawl out of the air vent *(right)*.

Excellent performances by cast, hard work of production crew assures success of play

Backstage, Merle Duplantis prepares to go on as a photographer. Later, he worked backstage with Ernest Stouffelt and Vernon LeBouef on the lighting and other technical problems.



Efficient back stage help, gave the comedy an extra touch of excellence. Mrs. Claire Roberts, STHS chemistry teacher, worked as a make-up artist back stage. For the dress rehearsal, she gives Patrick Authement *(left)* the distinctive lines of a forty-year old man, as Yolinda Naquin assists. Mrs. Roberts also gave a critical appraisal of the dress rehearsal, which enabled the cast to improve the performance.

During one of the long and tiring practices that preceded the performances, Suzanne Authement *(above)* practices her expressions for those easily-forgotten lines, while Steve Hebert helps by checking her lines in the book.

As a result of the long practices, hard work, constant concentration, and suberb direction, the play was a big success and an unforgettable experience for those who took part in it.

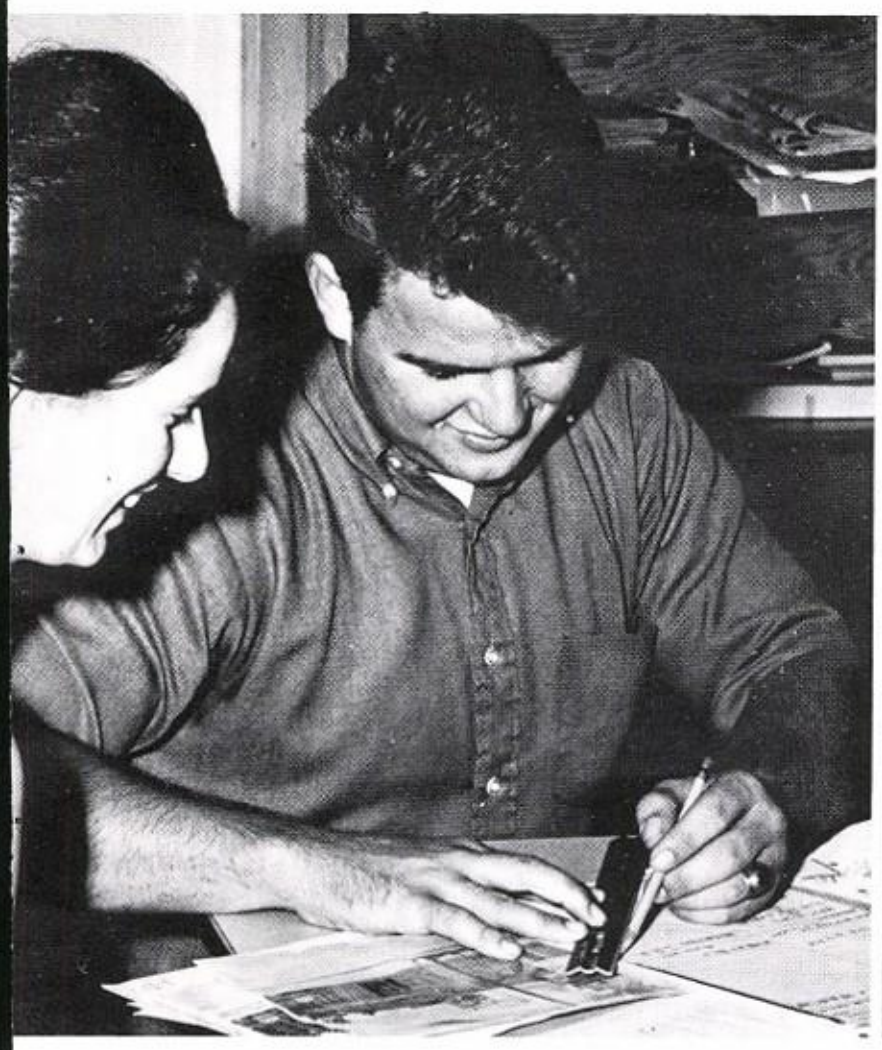
For outstanding work in their individual fields, top

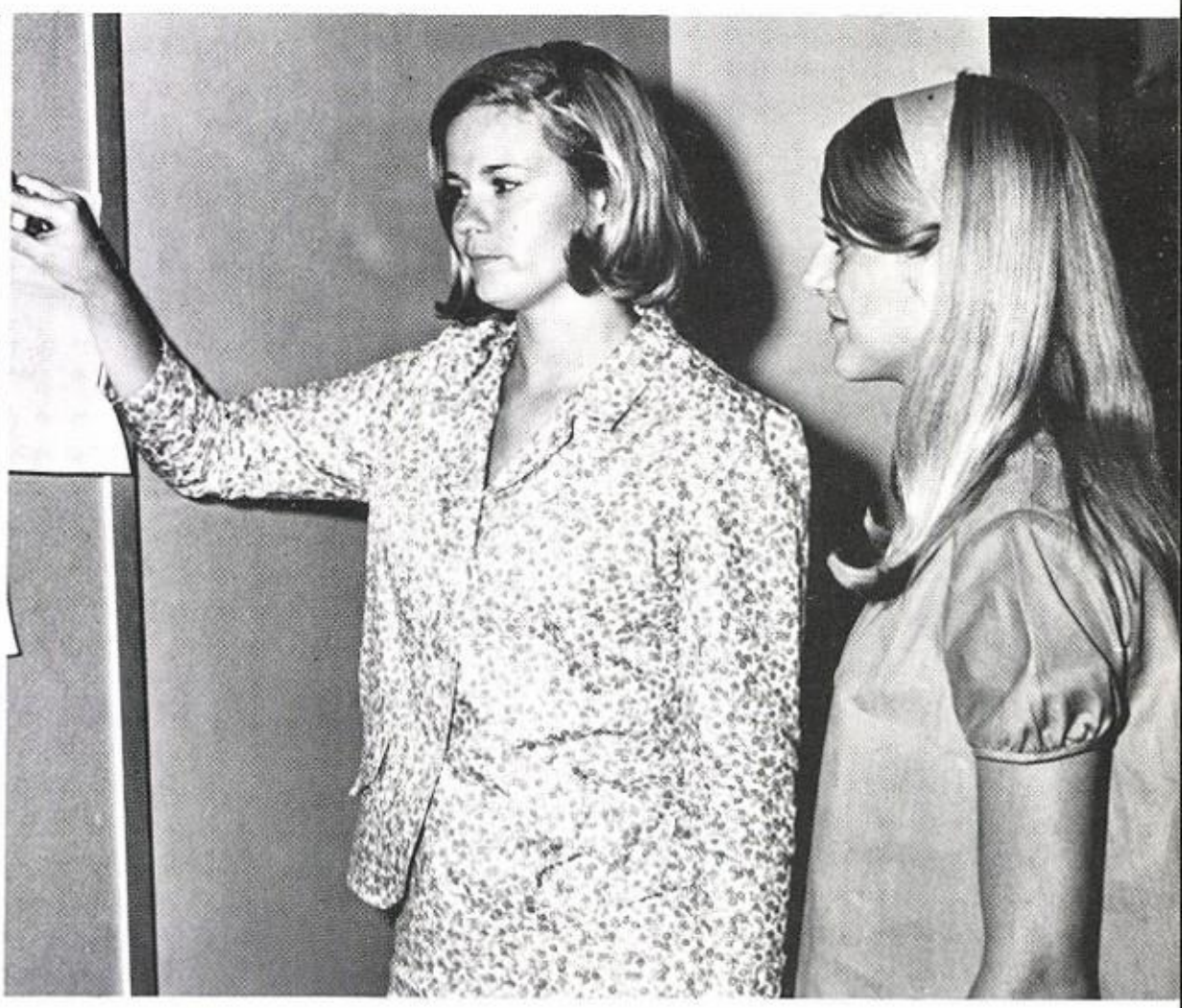
After working hard all year in their areas of special interest, sixteen outstanding students were guests at the Gator Club banquet where they were first served a delicious meal, then presented trophies. Jamie Babin *(above center)* is shown receiving his award as the top eighth grader.

For the winners, the trophies represented unseen and uncounted hours of work. Stephanie Guidry, winner of the Home Economics

tudents are honored at annual awards banquet

award, was also on the yearbook staff. She is shown below working with Sandy Scott, yearbook editor and Publications award winner. Shown working with the Band hall tape-recorder are Micheal Mazerac, Vocal Music winner, and Band President Larry Heasom, receiver of the Instrumental Music Award. Girls' Physical Education winner Karen Falgout *(below)* discusses a poster with Miss LeBlanc.





Connie Stutzman *(above left)*, D.E. award winner, participated in such projects as parties for retarded children; Catherine Authement *(above right)*, Commerce winner, worked on FBLA projects.

Award winners were active in many school projects

Louise Hebert, Carolyn Duet, and June Chauvin *(above)*, *Gator Tales* staff members, worked hard to make the school paper a success. Louise, editor of *Gator Tales*, was the recipient of both the English and the Foreign Language awards. Carolyn, the managing editor, won the Social Studies award, and June, a reporter, was the Speech award winner. Keith Picou, Mathematics award winner; David LeBlanc, Boys' Physical Education winner; and Donald Redmond, Science winner, *(shown at left)* helped make the school bookstore a success.

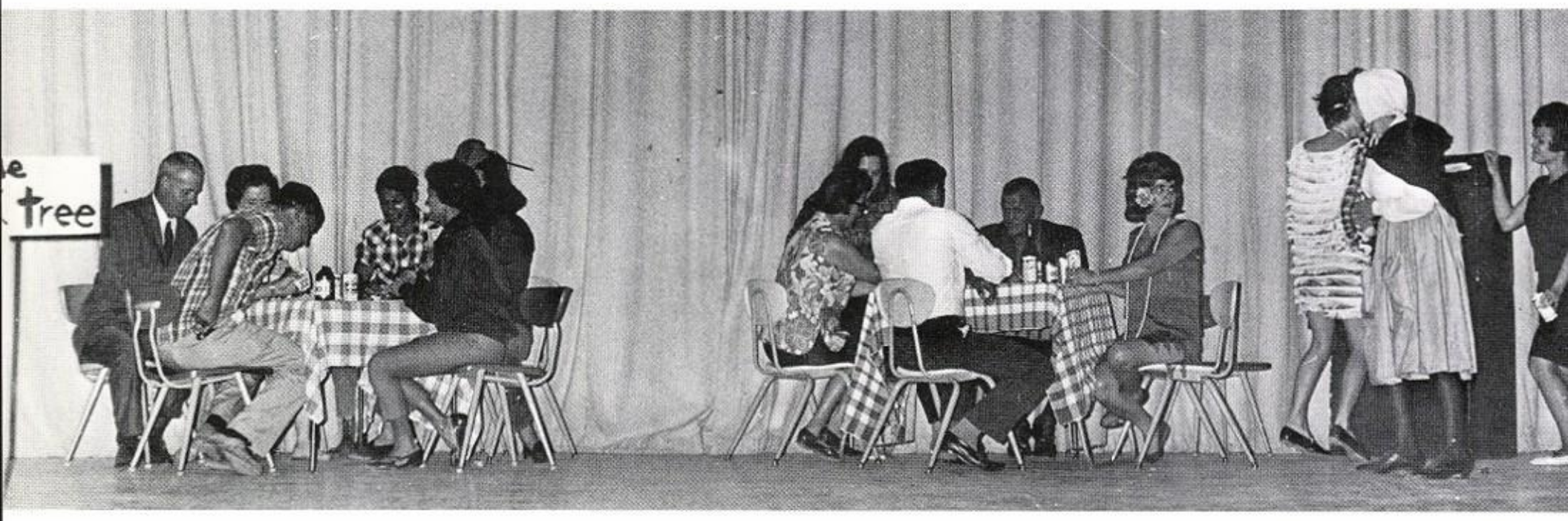
Athletes receive awards in football, basketball, baseball, and track at Gator Club Banquet

STHS had many outstanding athletes this year. These students, along with outstanding students in the academic fields, were recognized and presented awards at the sixth annual Gator Club Banquet held on May 6, in the STHS cafeteria. Mr. Dan Waguespack, a member of the Terrebonne High faculty, acted as the master of ceremonies.

James Vedros, *above,* received the award for Most Valuable Back and the Track Award. Jessie Lecompte, *left,* was presented an award for Most Valuable Lineman. David Harwell, *top center left,* was given the Basketball Award. Ronnie Parish, *right,* received the Gator Club Award for being the outstanding athlete and student. Roy Armstrong, *top right,* was awarded the baseball trophy.

These boys were selected by vote of the individual teams.

Outstanding student-athlete award winner Ronnie Parrish, a letterman in both football and track, was also senior class president and a member of the honor society.



Student Council hold first annual Variety Show

The Student Council held their first Annual variety show in the South Terrebonne auditorium on May 3rd. Both students and faculty participated in this event. The performances were varied and amusing. The program gave the student body a better insight into the versatility of both faculty members and students.

Some of the acts were: "The Escorts", a dance band group complete with "Go-Go" girls, a pantomime to "Sunshine Lollipops", several piano, vocal, and dance solos. A faculty group called the "Tequilla Grass Band" rendered their version of "Whipped Cream". Another group of faculty members presented a unique skit.

Jimmy Green and his date, Suzie Gault, pause for a photo under the archway of the door entrance.

"Misty Moonlight" set provided by Juniors

The Juniors worked hard to present the Seniors with a most memorable night. The stage of the auditorium decorated by the Juniors held a blue background portraying the sky with tiny silver stars and a dreamy moon. In the foreground a small arc bridge with flowers scattered at its base gave the feeling of a "Misty Moonlight".

Entertainment was also presented by several of the Junior girls, *(left)* Fabian Thibodeaux, Joan Eschete, Marsha Eschete, Joyce Henry, Roxanne Picou, "Bonnie" Martin.

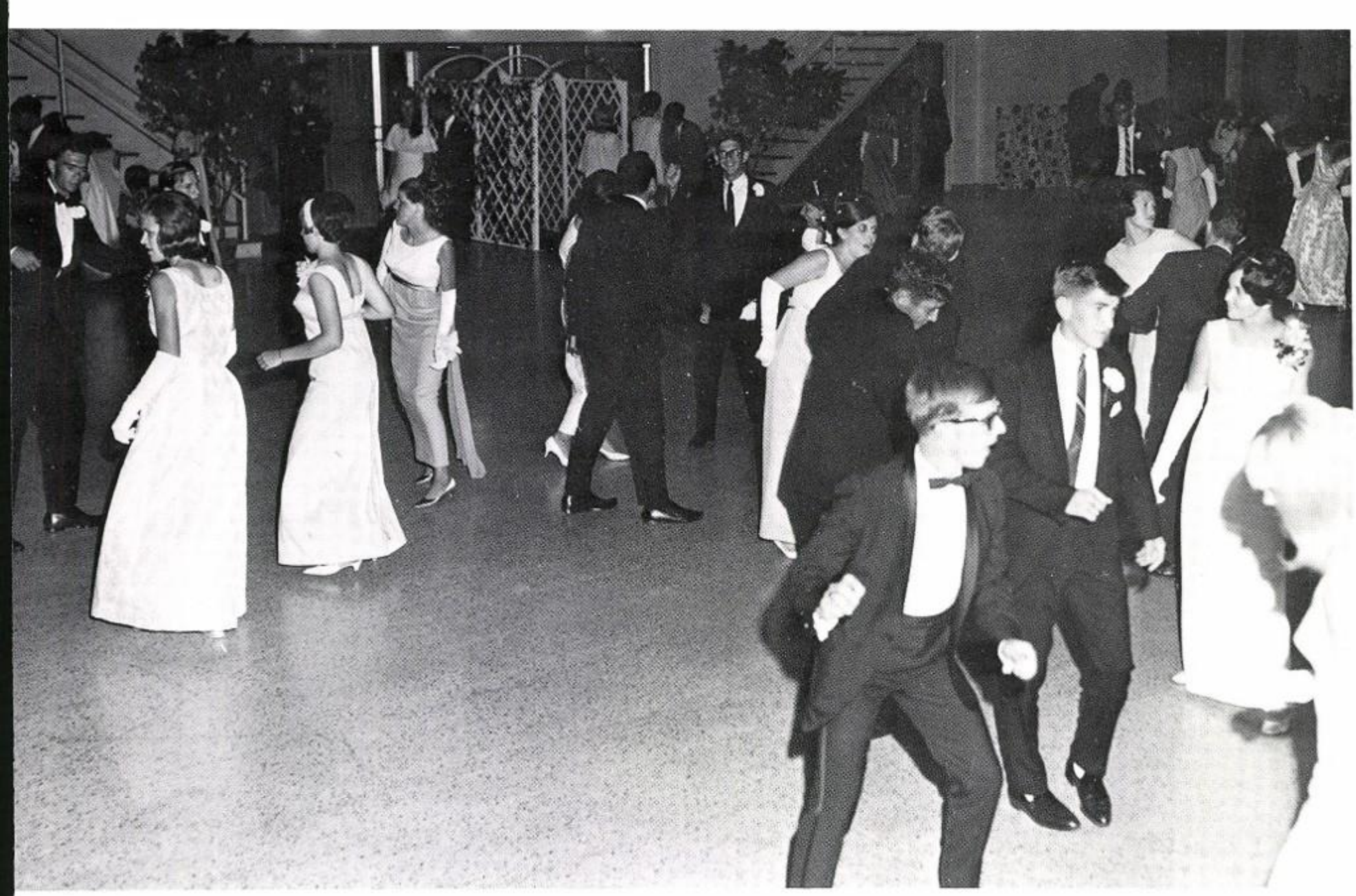
David Chauvin, Junior class president, with the help of Brenda Blanchard, class treasurer, presented a beautiful cake *(below)* on behalf of the Junior class.

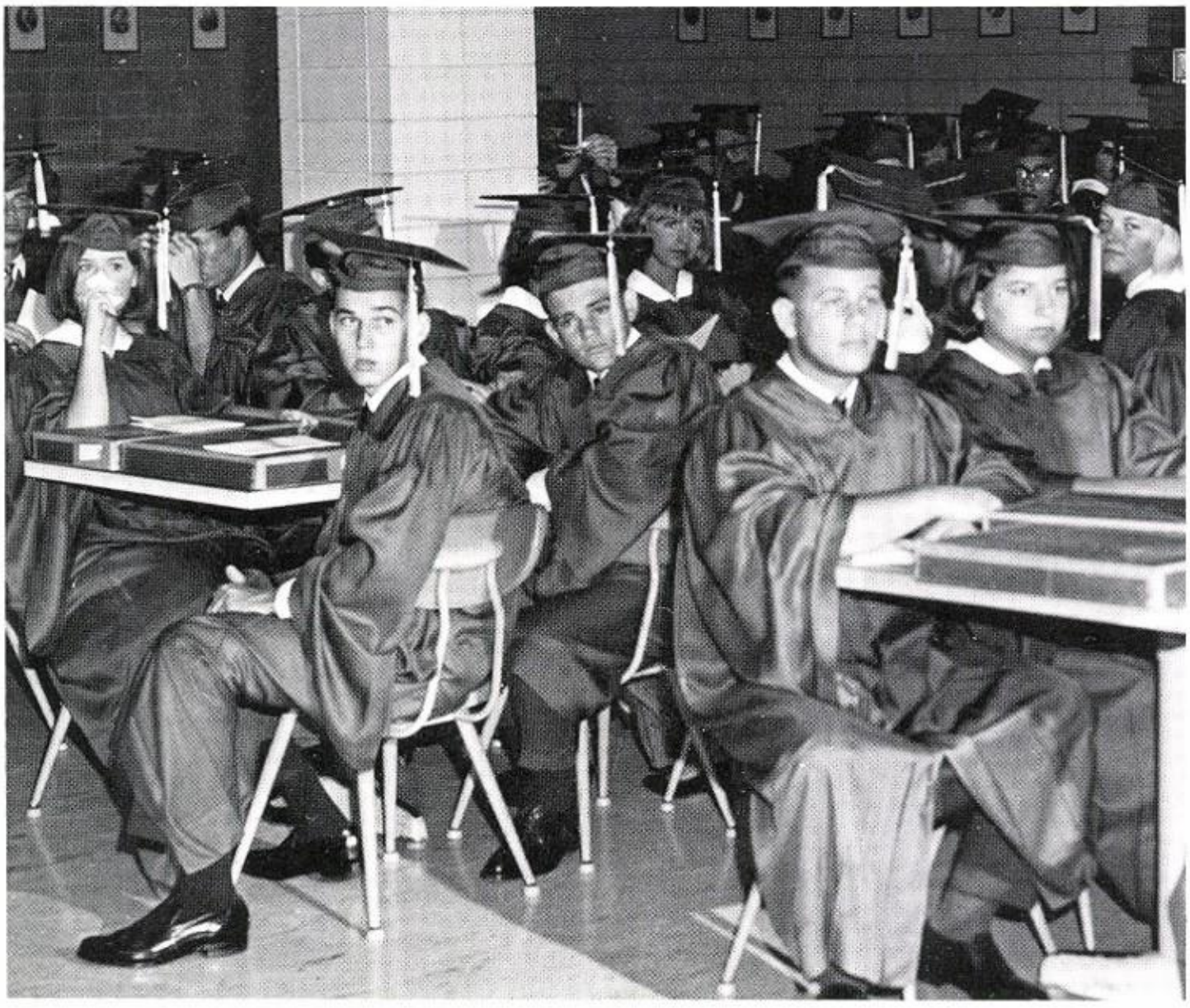
The music for the evening was furnished by the "Klansmen" *(lower left)*.

As usual, dancing proved to be highlight of prom

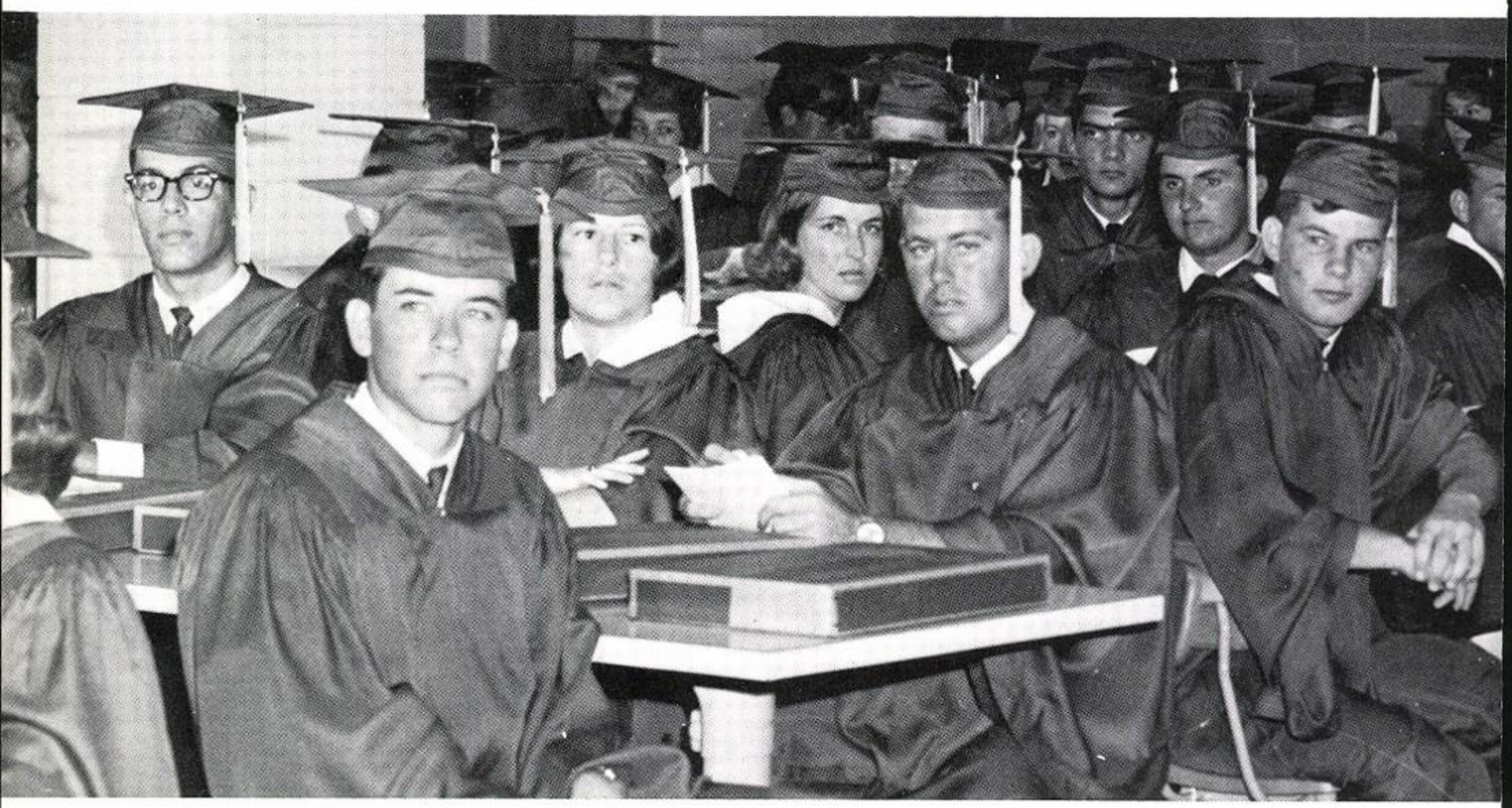
Highlight of the Senior Prom was the dancing itself. Seniors skated and jerked 'til midnight to the rhythm of the "Klansmen".

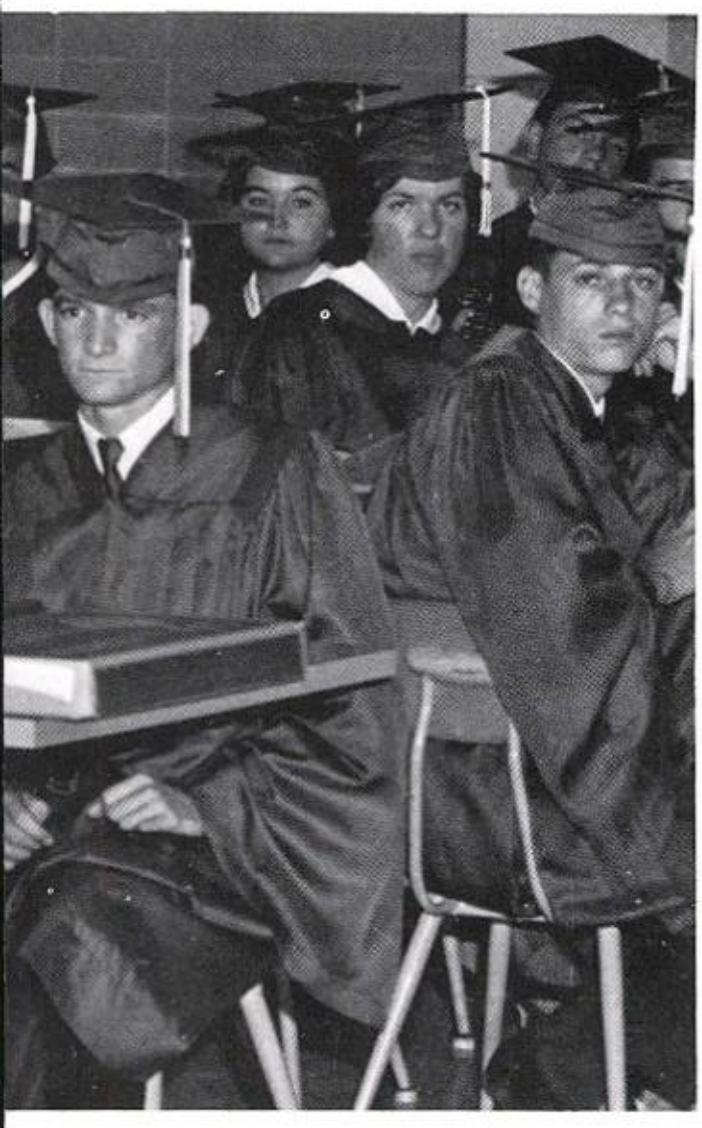
The dancing was started off by the Grand March *(right)* led by the Senior Class officers and the student body president. With the conclusion of the Grand March, many couples faded off to the dance floor; others caught their breath while chatting at the tables. The theme and decorations lent a romantic touch as the music and dancing slowed down *(below)*.





After receiving name cards and programs in the cafeteria, several seniors seem to be lost in thought. Perhaps their thoughts are of the future or perhaps they thinking of the past year, never to be forgotten.

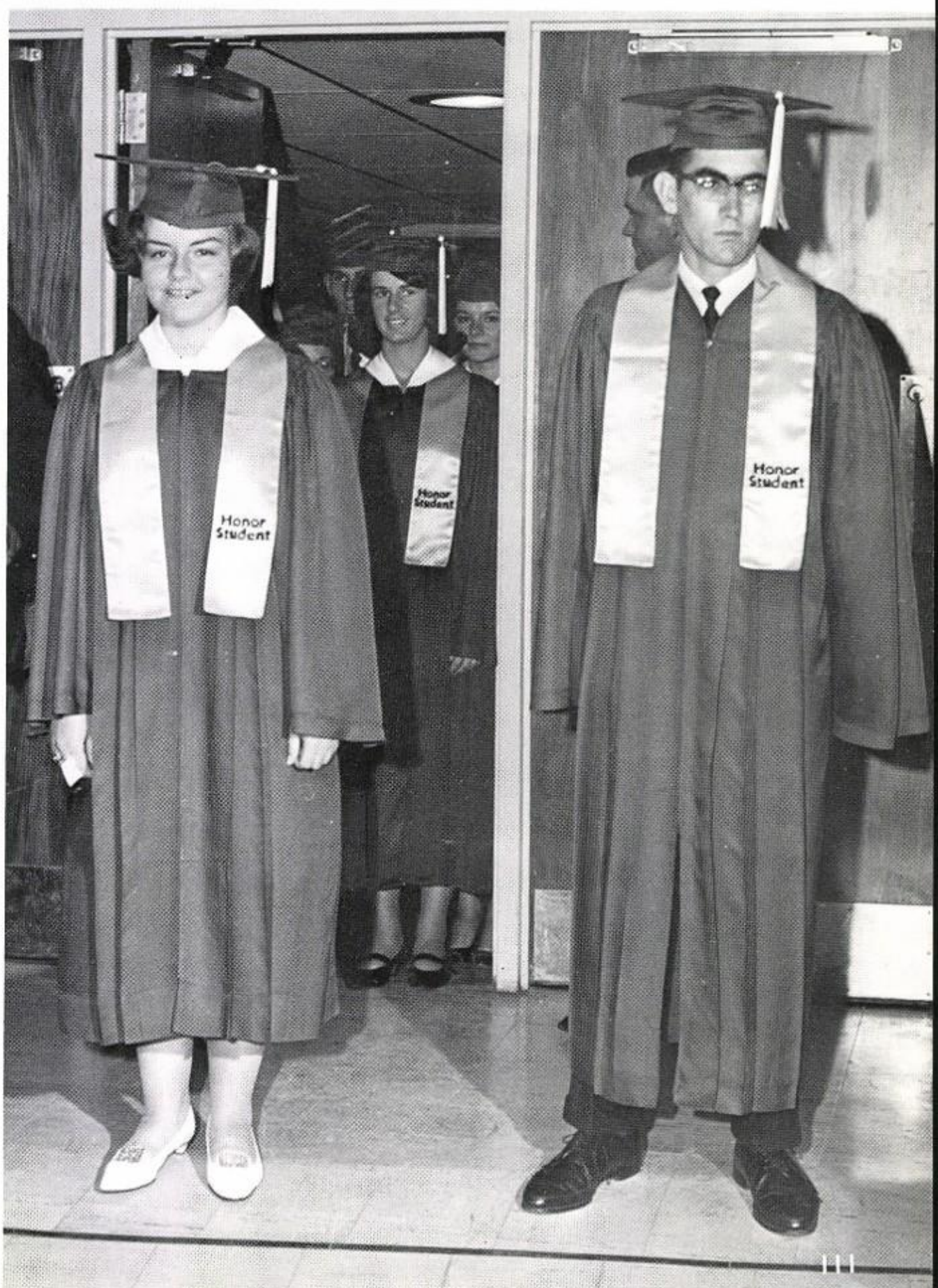




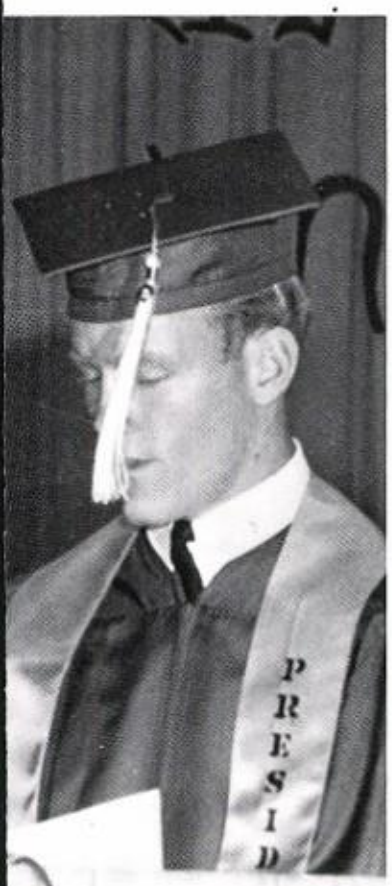
Seniors thank sponsors; then reminisce about year's activities

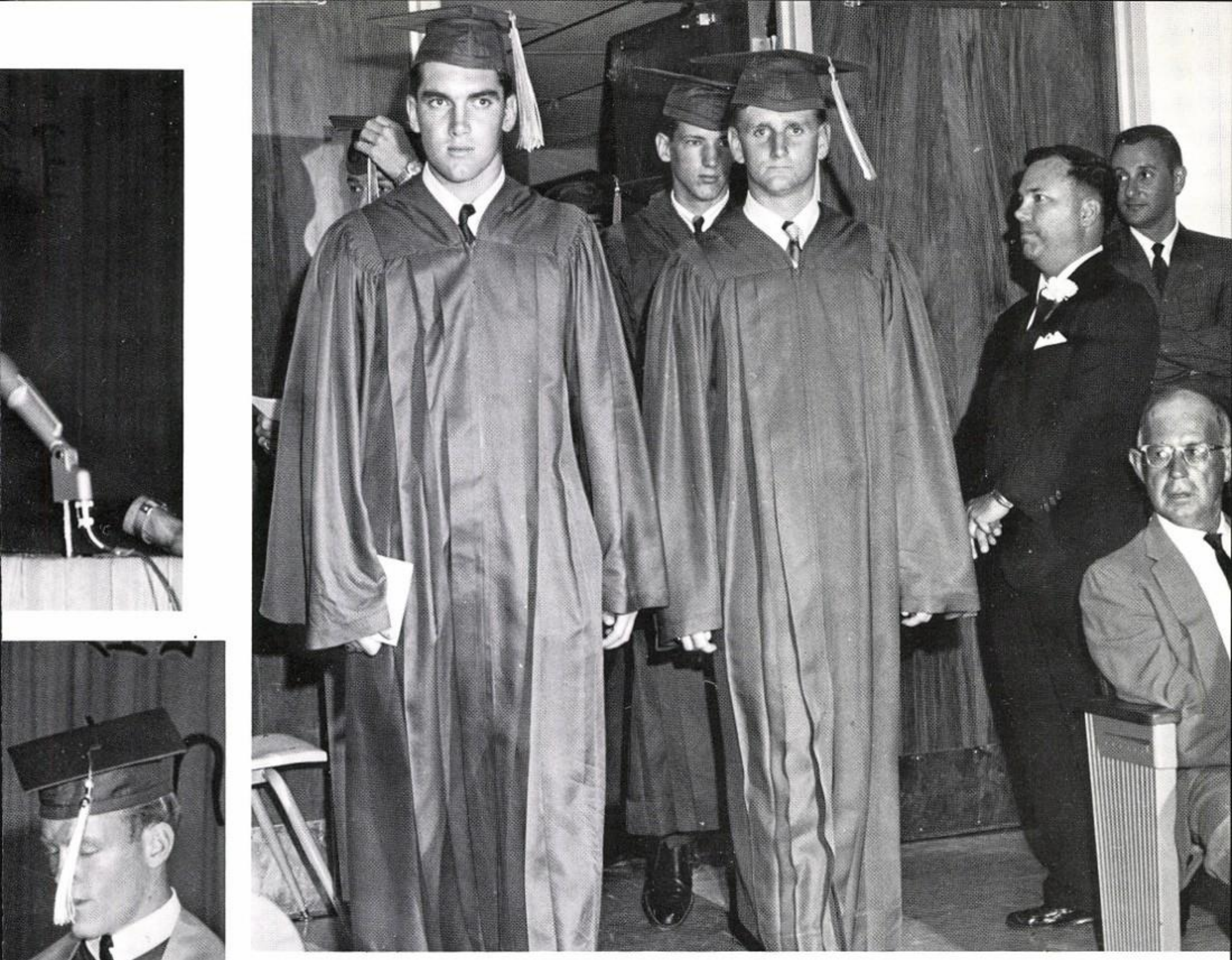
Soon-to-be '67 graduates of STHS, awaiting the climax of twelve years' hard work, presented gifts of appreciation to those teachers who helped to make their final year a success.

Exciting memories of "their year" at STHS occupied their thoughts even as they prepared to enter the auditorium. There was the time Bud Parrish was named '67 "Sweatheart". Boy, was he ever cute in his mini-skirt! And then there was the time Ellen Howard was chosen basketball sweetheart, and Betty Matherne, band sweetheart. The entire student body had been bursting with pride when Suzanne Authement walked away winner of the Junior Miss contest. Yes, it had been a good year.

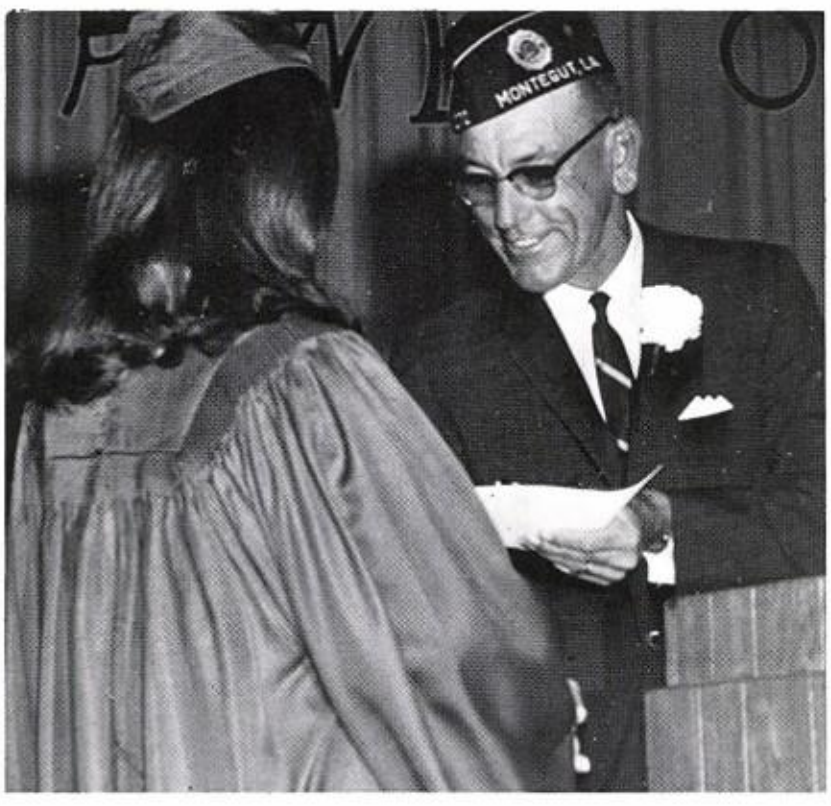


Superintendent Charles Le Blanc *(above)* and Board President Charles Badeaux were among the principal speakers.





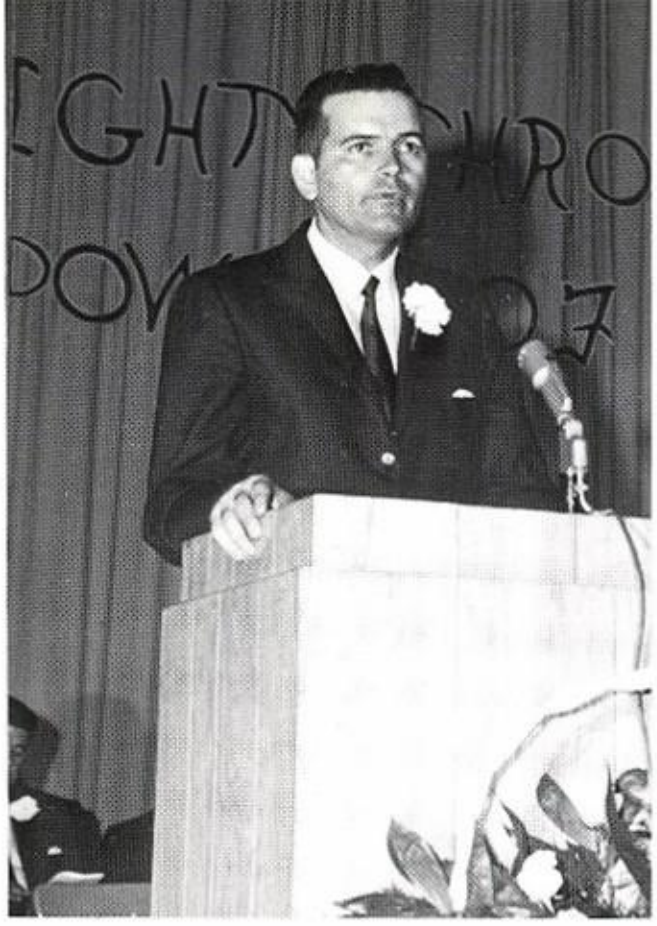
Seniors graduate to "Pomp and Circumstance"



The long anticipated moment had finally arrived for 261 eager seniors as they waited for their turn to join the procession down the aisles of the STHS auditorium.

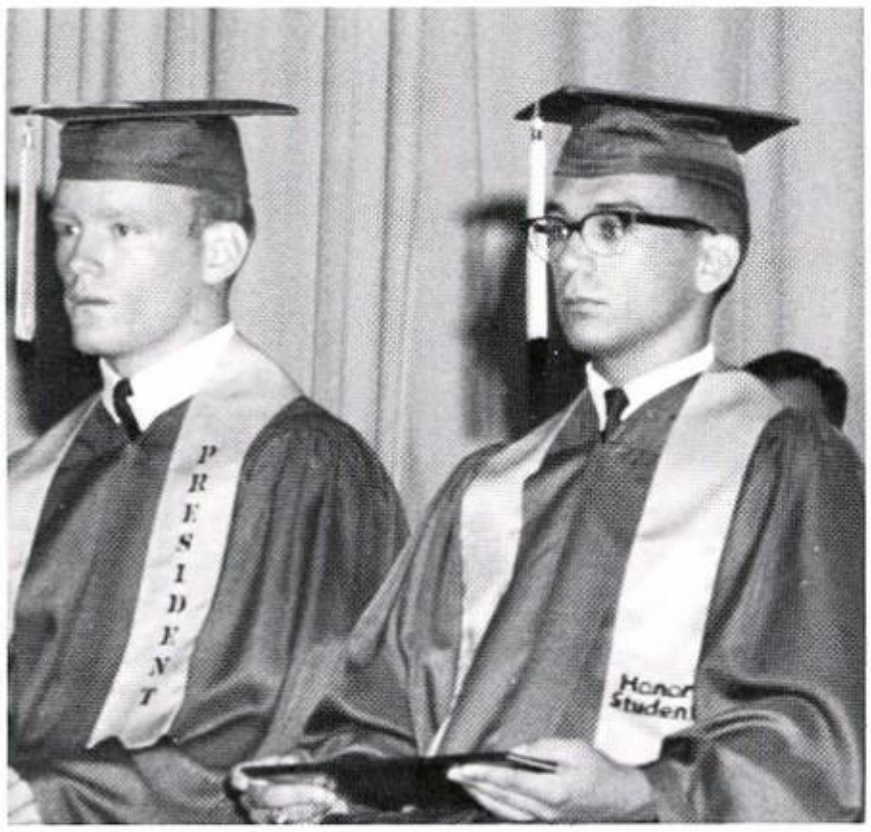
Walking to the processional march, "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the STHS band, they took their places and remained standing while Reverend Father Allen Roy gave the invocation.

At left, Ronnie Parrish, president of the senior class and Amanda Lirette, are presented the American Legion Awards by Roland Ruiz of the Russell Redmond Legion Post.



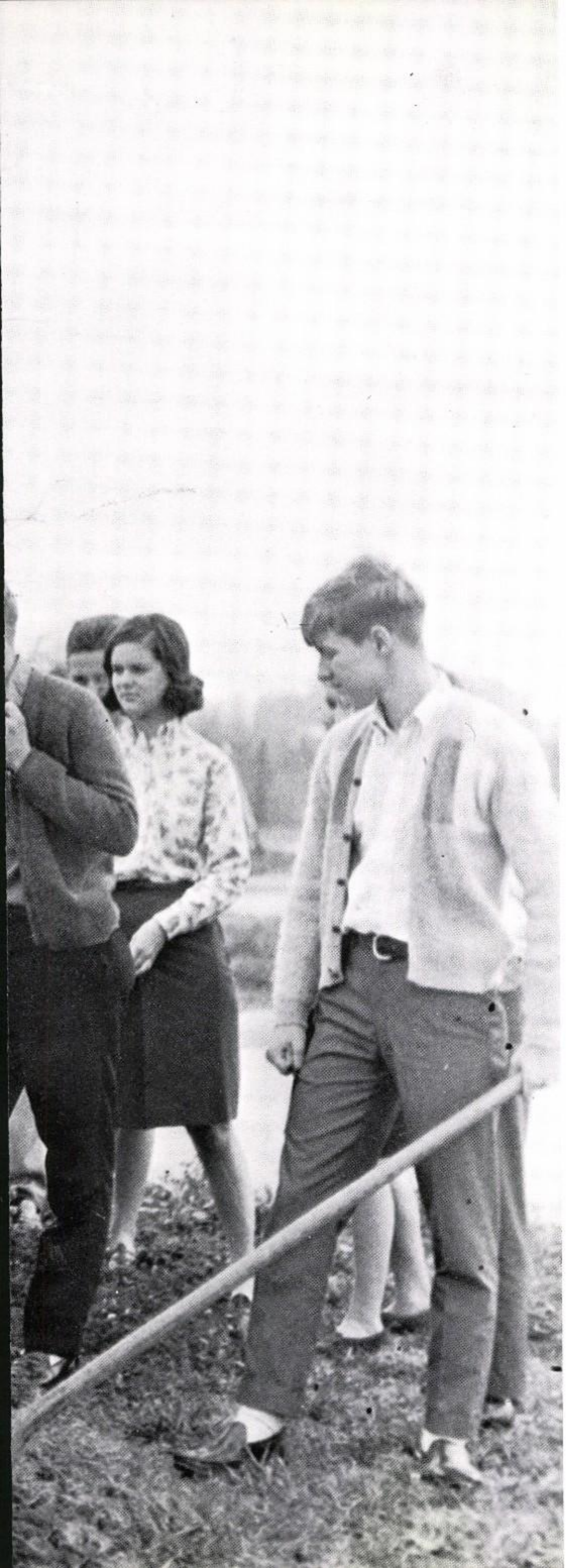
Mr. Bryan Dumez, Principal of STHS addresses the seniors before he and assistant principal, D. R. Saucier presented hard-earned diplomas to the graduates. Honor students, seated on the stage, wait patiently for their names to be called.

Following the tradition set by seniors before them, the class of '67 accompanied by the STHS band, bids farewell to South Terrebonne by singing the Alma Mater.



Challenged by motto, seniors look to future

Ronnie Parrish, president of the senior class, and Russell Henry, president of the student body, look on as the remaining graduates receive their diplomas. Eagerly anticipating the future and confident that they have successfully completed the first phase of their education, the Seniors challenged by their motto, "Man's Flight Through Life Is Guided by the Power of His Knowledge."



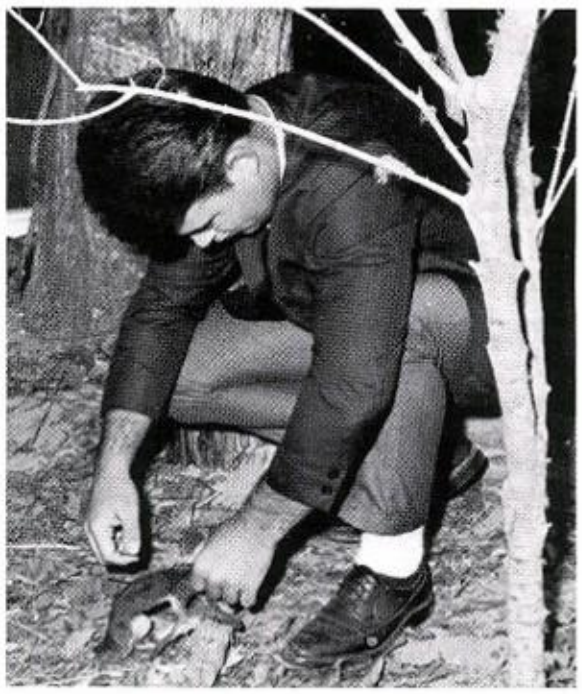
Organizations

Club work is a large part of our school life at South Terrebonne. There are numerous organizations to which students can devote their free time. Many of these organizations are community service clubs such as the 4-H Club and the Candy Stripers in the Paramedics Club. Others deal directly with school activities such as the Carnival Club.

As varied as the clubs are they all have one thing in common. They fulfill in us a need for participation. When we leave school and no longer have our school clubs we turn to participation in civic organizations. We progress from being school leaders to being the leaders of our communities.

The 4-H Club, in cooperation with the local Garden Club, planted an oak tree to commemorate Arbor Day. The day is celebrated nationally with the planting of trees to promote conservation.

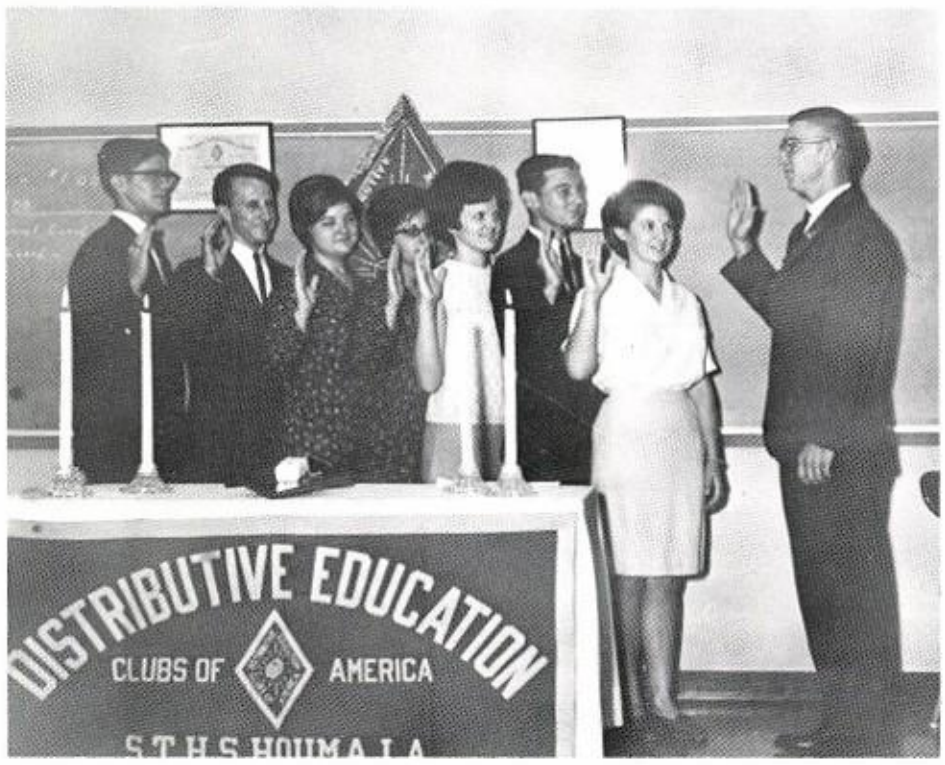
Arranging the stuffed animals in the patios, fixed by the museum club members, is one of the duties of Sandy Scott, club president.



Museum Club continues maintenance of patios

The Museum club, with its officers, Sandy Scott, president; Mike Gauthreaux, vice-president; and Lydia Breaux, secretary-treasurer *(center)*; has taken as this year's project the responsibility of taking care of the patios in the halls. They clean these patios and arrange them so that they are more attractive; Rosadel Pellegrin *(top left)* arranges the potted plants. The long-range goal of the club is to create a school wild life museum. Films were shown by Mr. Mike Adams, club sponsor, to the club members.

Club members *(lower right)* include Gwen Trahan, Albert Babineaux, Sharon Smith, Jedde LeCompte, Wanda Rivette, Rosadel Pellegrin, Agatha Authement, Norman Gauthreaux, John Frisella, Lydia Breaux, Judy Carrere, Carlotta Scott, Joe Frisella, Billy Deligans, Kirby Matherne, Merel Duplantis, Jerome Chauvin, Larry Babin, Sandy Scott, Richard Pearce, Charles Barbo, Richard Boudreaux, Daniel Boudreaux, Terry Boudreaux, Mike Gauthreaux, Joseph Thomas, Salome Hebert, Carolyn Hebert, Chris Schouest, Jo Eddie Price, Fran Ballinger, Huey Martin, Glenda Pope, Yvette Grabert, Toni Authement, Danny Richard, and Caroll Robichaux.



D.E. members *(right)* are: Lonny Babin, Brenda Boudreaux, Dale Boudwin, Cyril Boquet, Russell Bourg, Glenn Brooks, Kenneth Brooks, Norris Cotton, Darlene Dupre, Daniel Duthu, Danny LeCompte, Gennie Luke, Steve Martin, Gary Poole, Ted Porche, Della Richard, Pauline Trahan, James Voisin, Donovan Babin, Barry Boudwin, Allen Brunet, Stephen LeCompte, Ronald Malbrough, C. J. Billiot, Stewart Blanchard, Patti Brien, Edward Chatagnier, Mary Collins, Sandra Dubois, Charles Eskind, Richard Fanguy, David Henry, Daniel Levron, Wiltz Luke, Kenneth Marcel, Jennie Matherne, Cecil Neal, Phil Reclusado, Sally Rodrigue, Stella Rodrigue, Andy Sevin, Glenn Trahan, and Herman Theriot.

Johnny Barrios *(left)*, a former vice-president, administers oath to 1967 officers.

D.E. Club prepares window displays; provides services

The D.E. Club this year has been active in preparing display windows to provide practical experiences for students. One of the displays was of cameras and the latest photographic equipment. Another was simply a supermarket scene.

The officers are Reuben Pellegrin, president; Rudy Martin, vice-president; Connie Stutzman, secretary; Paula Rhodes, treasurer; Floral Chauvin, reporter; Donald Poiencot, parliamentarian; and Bonnie Chauvin, historian.

The D.E. Club is organized into four committees: the Bourg Special Education Committee, the Hospital Committee, Teachers Appreciation Committee, and the Scrapbook Committee.

An Easter party for the Special Education class at Bourg School was held by the S. T. Distributive Education class. Each child was given an Easter basket; then each student was assigned a child to proceed outside for an egg hunt *(shown above left)*. Members also gave a Christmas party in which they donated old repaired toys to make the children feel that they were wanted.

Terrebonne and South Terrebonne High School held an annual banquet at Terrebonne High School. Reuben Pellegrin, Connie Stutzman and Herman Theriot, S.T. Seniors, received the Outstanding D.E. Student Awards which were presented by the Chamber of Commerce for D.E. II Students. Della Richard, Nouris Cotton, and Daniel Levron received the awards for D.E. I.

READING IS WHATS

Library Club distributes toys to retarded children

Work in the library plus special projects kept Library Club members busy.

At Christmas, the club distributed toys donated by members to the retarded children at the Boudreaux Canal School.

Earlier, for Homecoming, members of the club had gathered at the home of Bruce Hunt to decorate a truck for the parade. In May the club had a picnic.

One continuing project of the Library Club is the collection of author biographies.

At right, Carla LeBoeuf and Gloria Kraemer are checking in books and magazines.

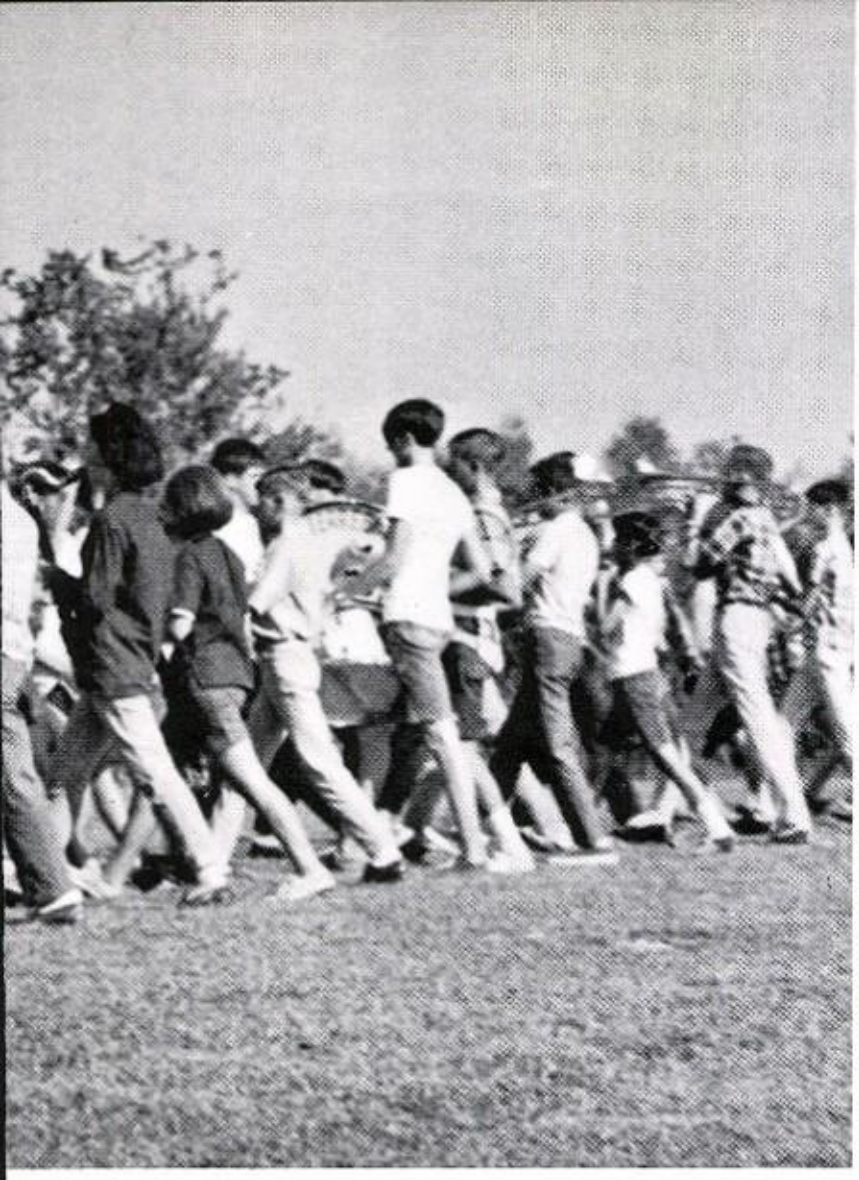
Above, club officers prepare a bulletin board for Christmas. Officers are: Betty Hutto, reporter; Gloria Kraemer, vice-president; Bruce Hunt, president; Sondras Besson, treasurer; Carla LeBoeuf, secretary.

Band represents Louisiana at Lions Club Chicag

To the right are pictured the Band officers. They are: Richard Matherne, vice-president; Suzanne Authement, treasurer; Amanda Lirette, secretary; Larry Heason, president. Betty Matherne, Sweetheart.

Above, the band practices precision drill. Band members are: Karen Arceneaux, Phyllis Arceneaux, Jerome Adams, Sharon Aucoin, Pat Authement, Suzanne Authement, Gwen Austin, Andrew Bascle, Ken Belanger, Myra Belanger, Wanda Blanchard, Jules Boquet, Lonnie Bourg, David Bristor, Buddy Chambliss, Phil Daigle, Montella Doescher, Erich Duplantis, Kathy Fick, Cecil Foret, Laddie Freeman, Larke Freeman, Tessie Gaudet, Anita Gravois.

Brenda Harper, Mike Harper, Martha Harrell, Aileen Hebert, Solome Hebert, Carolyn Hebert, Roger Hebert, Larry Heason, Russell Henry, John Howe, Bill King, Martin Kemp, Octave Landry, Malcolm Labat, Ken Lambert, Paul Labat, Sheila Laque, Laurel LeBouef, Ken LeBoeuf, Donna LeBouef, Lennie LeCompte, Bobby LeCompte, Wayne Ledet, Brian LeBlanc, Gayle Ledet, Amanda Lirette, Sherrill Lirette, Trudy Lirette, Betty Matherne, Brian Matherne, Don Matherne, Peggy Matherne, Richard Matherne, Christine Neal, Robert Neal, Rebecca Parrish, Sherrie Pate, Faye Porche, Randall Porche, Don Prosperie, Wanda Rivette, Courtney Roberts, Della Roberts, Charles Robertson, Jackie Rodrigue, Mike Russell, Therrin Scott, Vickie Sledge, Chris Songe, Pam Trahan, Stiphanie Trahan, Debbie Venture, Judy Venture, Ricky Viguerie, Primo Voison, Danny Walker, Linette Walker, David Whitney, Don Whitney, Thomas Whitney.



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Above: Larry Heason, band president, and Mike Russell box popcorn for a basketball game. Profits went to the fund for the Chicago trip. The Band was selected by the Louisiana Lions Club to represent them in Chicago at the International Lions Club Convention.

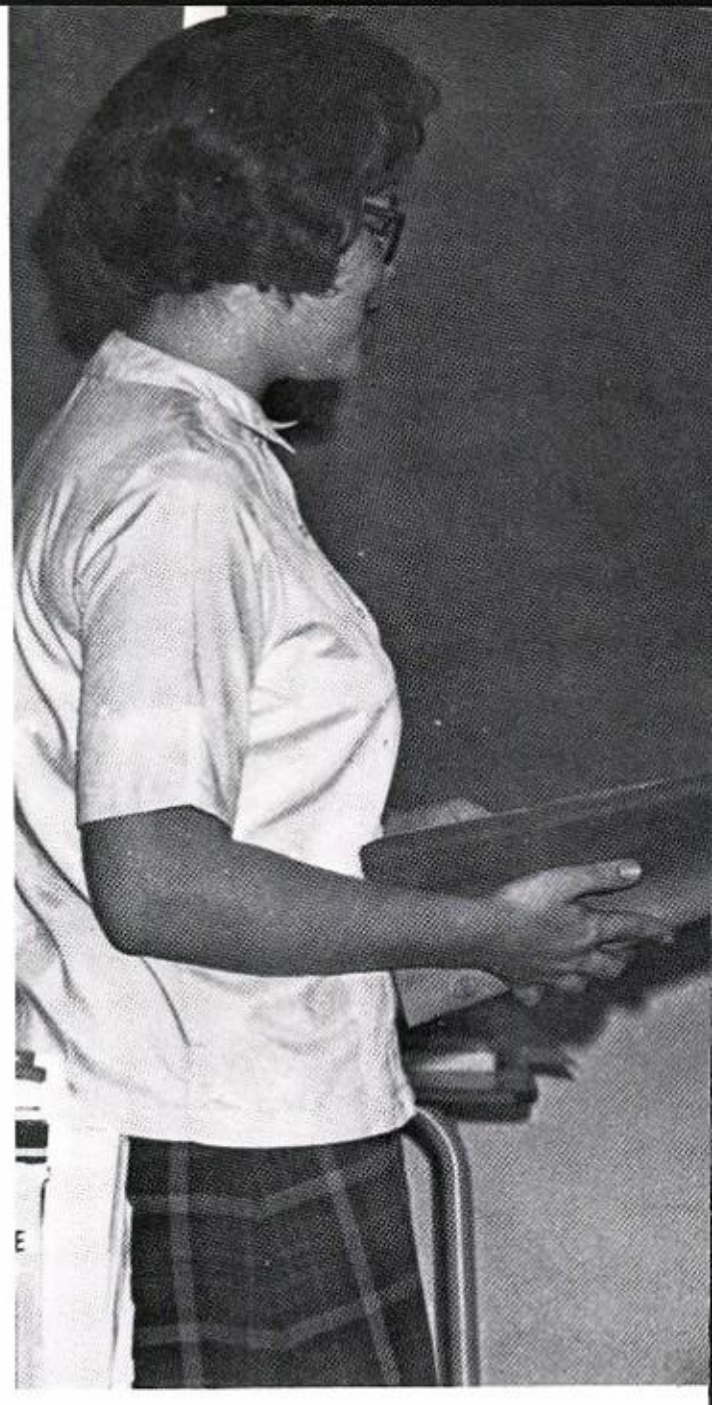
Choir council officers *(above)* check music the choir will be singing for festivals and concerts. The choir is pictured below as they rehearse for the district music festival. Hard work paid off for George Blalock, the only STHS vocalist selected for the all-state choir this year.

Officers and members of the choir council are: Michael Mazarac, president; Claire Larson, vice-president; Francis Mills, secretary-treasurer; Robert Boquet, Linette LeBoeuf, Marsha Eschete, Ellen Howard, Luby Foret, Denise Williams, and George Blalock.

Cho

orks hard preparing for festivals, concerts

Choir members *(left)* are: James Taylor, Kerry Breaux, Ronnie Scott, Sue Johnson, Billy Coyle, Clarence Bonvillian, Roberta Hawkins, Joann Goldman, Linda Barbo, Christine Samaha, Karen Currie, Mary Theriot, Rita Olivier, Ernest Duplantis, Glenda Pope, Jo Eddie Price, John Cadiere, Janice Luke, Brenda Pelligrin, Linda LeBoeuf, Marion Eschete, Myra Ross, Brenda Ross, Tanya Hebert, Gwen Prosperie, Harry Trosclair, Glaise Chaisson, Jerry Mills, Joey Chaisson, Enes Trahan, Cheryl LeBlanc, Thomas Guidry, Barbara Brister, Mary Fanguy, Linda Bartley, Jerry Mitchell, Rosanna Hebert, Peter Malbrough, Gloria Price, Minus Hutchinson, Johnny Duplantis, Shelton Smith, Vera Lyons, Druis Litette.



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International Club members strive to further their understanding and appreciation of the cultures and languages of foreign lands. During club meeting they hear reports, watch films, have lectures and discussions on countries such as Spain, France, Canada, Mexico, and other Latin American nations. Club minutes are written in French, Spanish, and English.

At right, Vickie Douglas gives her treasurer's report.

During their free time, members sometimes use the language lab *(above)* to improve their pronunciation.

eeks understanding of foreign languages, customs

Club officers *(left)* are: Louise Hebert, president; David Clark, vice-president; Aileen Hebert, English Secretary; Belinda Levron, French Secretary; Yvonne Thibodeaux, Spanish Secretary; Vickie Douglas, treasurer; Barry Naquin, Reporter; Larry Naquin, parliamentarian.

Other members *(above)* are: Elaine Boquet, Melanie Boudreaux, Ellie Brady, Chris Chauvin, June Chauvin, Michael Clement, Karen Currie, Karen Daigle, Carloyn Duet, Margaret Duncan, Grant Dupre, Wynona Dupre, Dale Galjour, Gwen Goins, Wilbert Guedroz, Larry Heason, Kathleen Hebert, Larry Henry, Kenneth Hutchinson, Gertrude Ledet, Vera Lyons, Bernadette Martin, Cindy Foret, Kenneth Millet, Francis Mills, Cheryl Porche, Linda Portier, Della Roberts, Ronnie Thibodeaux, Trudy Voisin.

For National Education Week, members of the Future Teachers of America served cake and coffee to visitors during Open House. The members also acted as guides to show parents around the school. Previously, members had made posters for the office and teacher's lounge publicizing National Education Week.

For teacher appreciation day, members presented each faculty member with a white carnation.

Other projects included helping with the March of Dimes and having an outing in New Orleans.

Club members *(below)* are: Catherine Authement, Dale Babin, Gale Babin, Aranda Bergeron, Charlene Blanchard, Kathleen Duplantis, Susan Ellender, Joan Eschete, Gwen Goins, Martha Harrell, Carolyn Hebert, Louise Hebert, Ginny Kelpsch, Donna Lakey, Sheila McElroy, Carla Ortego, Connie Porche, Peggy Rhodes, Jeanne Robicheaux, Vicki Sledge, and Gloria Boudreaux. Sponsors are Mrs. Pate and Miss Boudreaux.

Members o

TA have projects related to teaching profession

Mrs. Pate oversees the making of posters by Martha Harrel, Kathleen Duplantis, Genny Kelpsch, Sheila McElroy, and Vickie Sledge, officers of the FTA.

Club provides information about careers in medicine

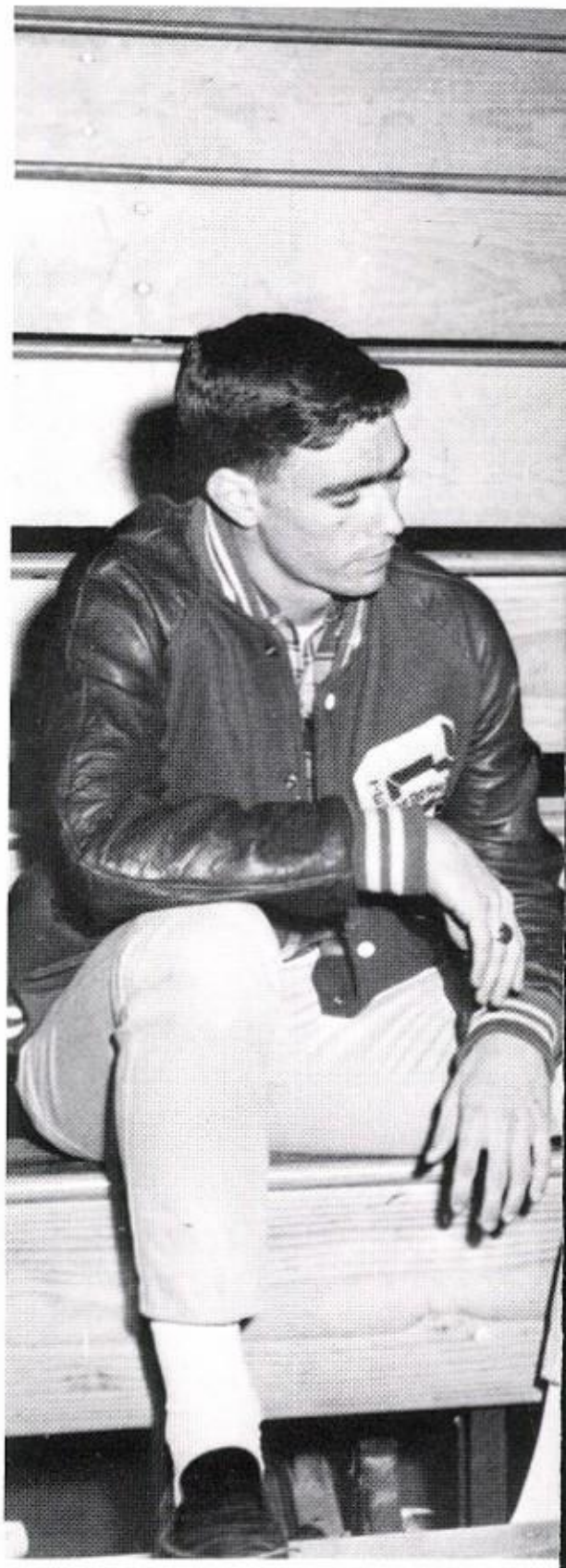
The Paramedics Club offers an opportunity to students to acquaint themselves with the benefits, opportunities, and hardships found in various fields of medicine.

In addition to attending meetings at which they hear guest speakers, many girls in the club work in the hospital as "Candy Strippers." The pay comes when they are "capped," signifying the completion of 55 hours of successful work.

Club officers *(above)* are: Vicky White, secretary; Sally Trahan, treasurer; Mary Luke, president; Brenda Blanchard, vice-president; and Brenda Chaisson, reporter.

Members of the Paramedics Club *(left)* are: Brenda Blanchard, Brenda Chaisson, Mary Luke, Sally Trahan, Vickie White, Sue Johnson, Arlene Duplantis, Cheryl Porche, Vickie Douglas, Linda Hebert, Laura Trahan, Bonnie Martin, Stephanie Guidry, Ellen Detiveau, Carolyn Duet, Myra Belanger, Kitty Copeland, Joann Dayton, Judy Kraus, Rose Loupe, Edna Coston, Dennis O'Con, Joe Poiencot, Luby Foret, Charles Collins, and Mr. Guidroz, sponsor.

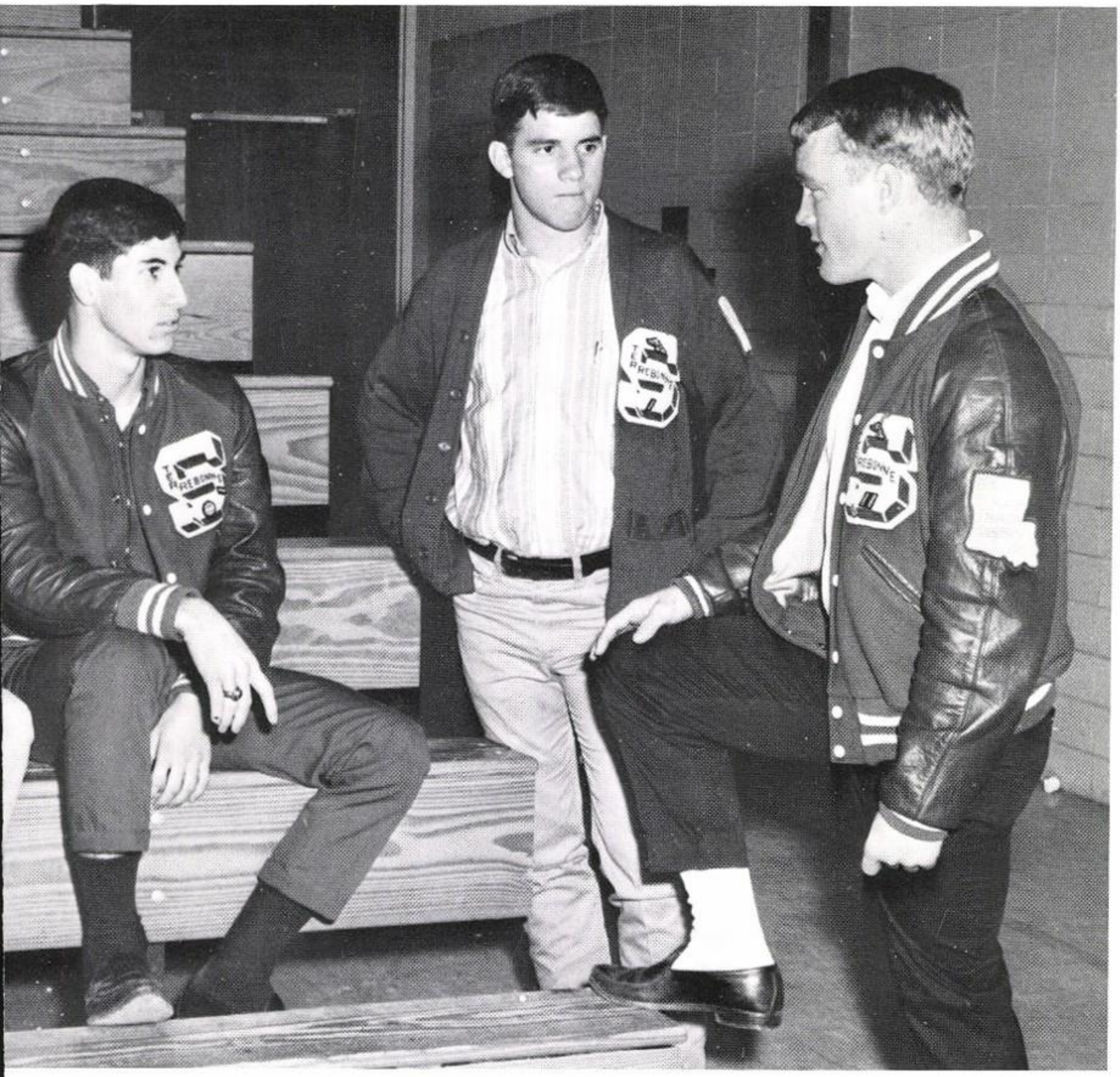
G-Club gives Christmas baskets; initiates new members at picnic

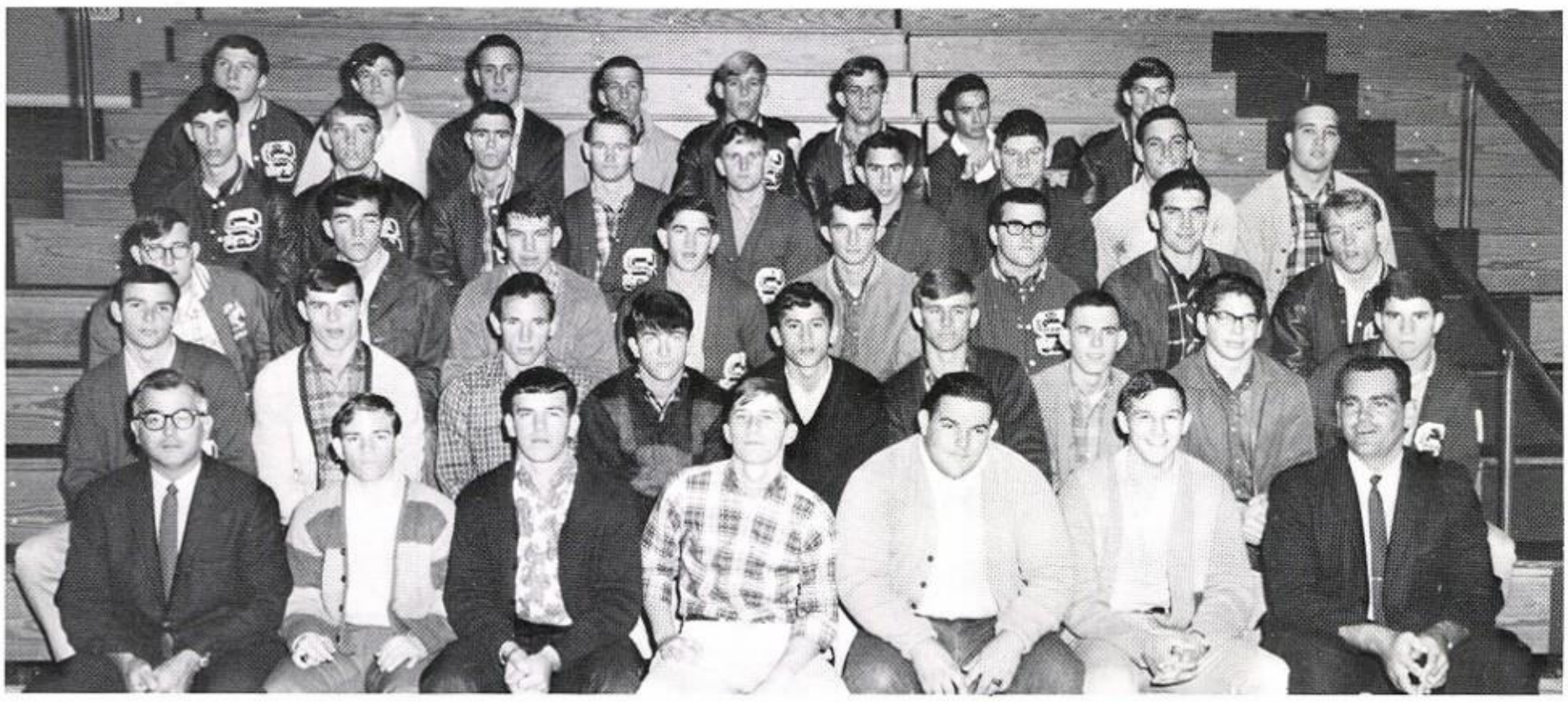


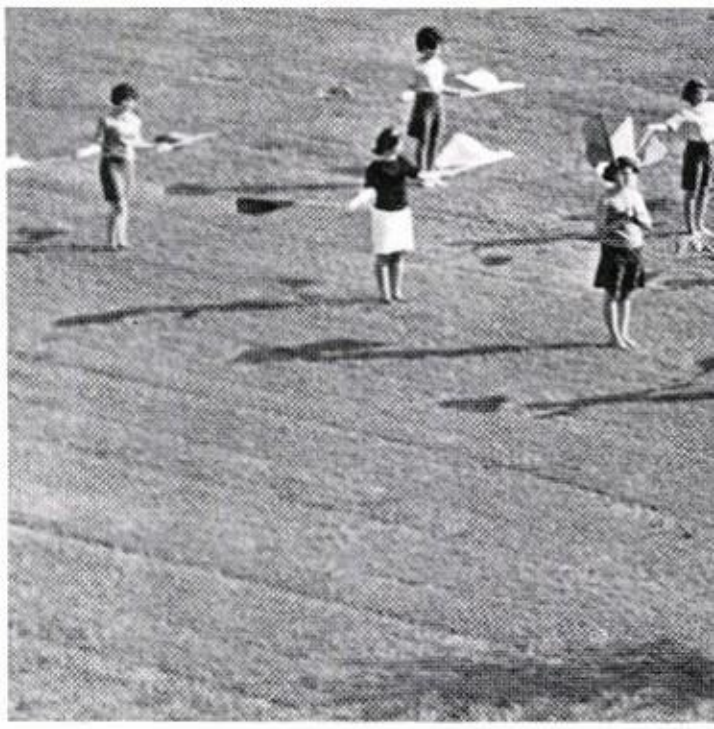
During the Christmas season, G-Club members worked with the Junior Red Cross and the FHA to collect food for baskets to be given to needy families. In the spring, the Club held its annual picnic. As usual, the highlight of this event was initiation of new members. The South Terrebonne G-Club is composed of varsity lettermen in the four major sports. The purpose of the club is to promote good relationship between athletes and the rest of the student body. This in turn gives a boost to "Gator Spirit." G-Club officers are:

Roy Armstrong, Treasurer; Douglas Bourg, Secretary; Joey Vedros, Vice-president; and Ronnie Parrish, President.

G-Club members are: David Whitney, Carl Willis, Barry Cooper, Charles Pitre, Mike Niette, Pat Wiley, Rusty Bellon, George Wiley, Dana Pitre, Rudy Boudreaux, A. J. Domangue, George Arcement, Albert Babineaux, Joey Vedros, Jimmy McKeiver, Wayne Falgout, Brian Belanger, Barry Lyons, Kermit Breaux, Jody Robichaux, Allen Belanger, Ronnie Parrish, Douglas Bourg, David Harwell, Roy Armstrong, Russell Hornsby, O'Neal Bascle, Luby Rousseau, Jessie LeCompte, Mike Wiley, Gerald Vice, Donnie Cockerham, Dave Autin, Roland Henry, Oswald Stoufflet, David Eschete, Jimmy Green, Manuel Sevin, and Ruby Brunet.







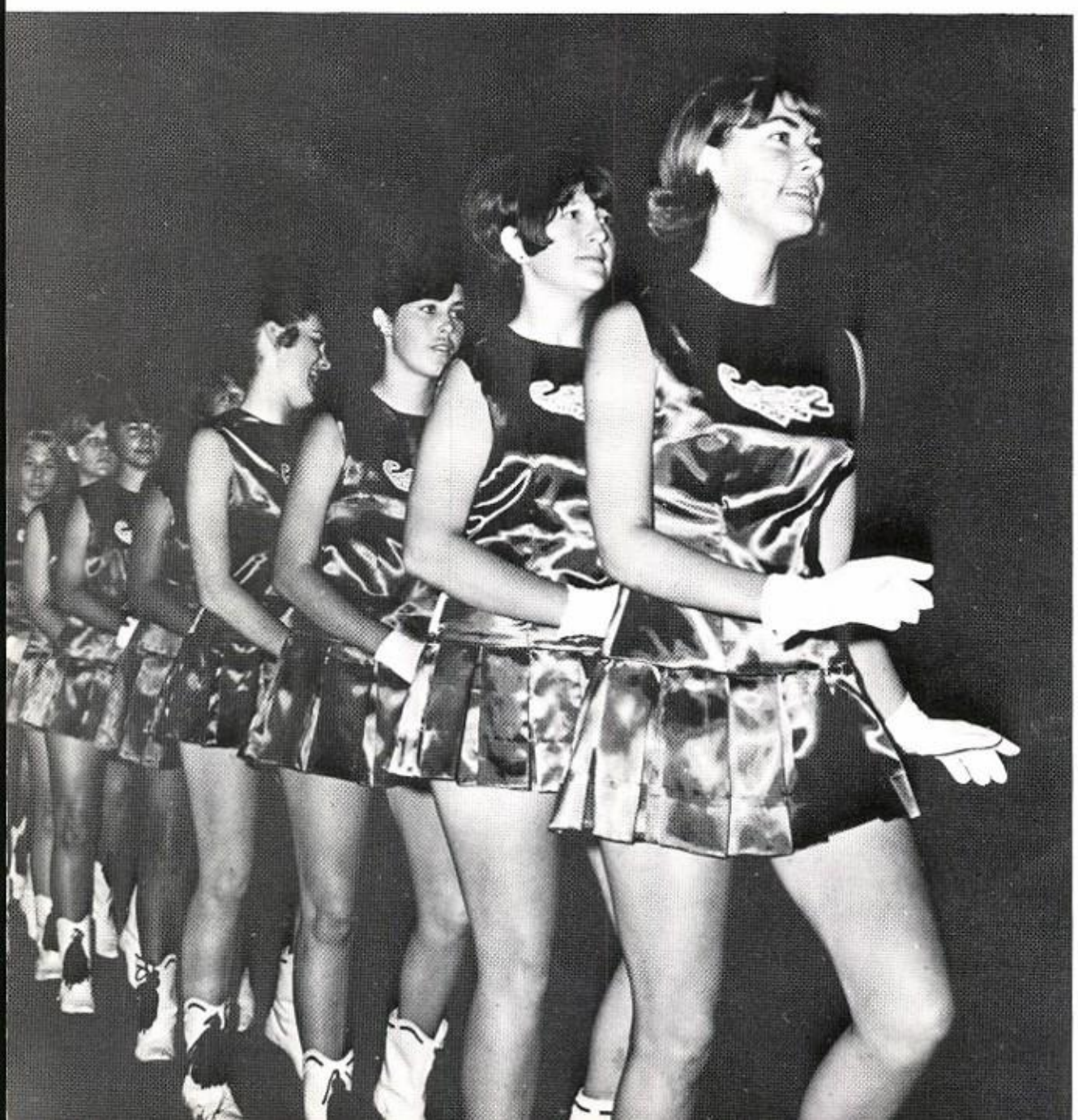
Gatorettes seek

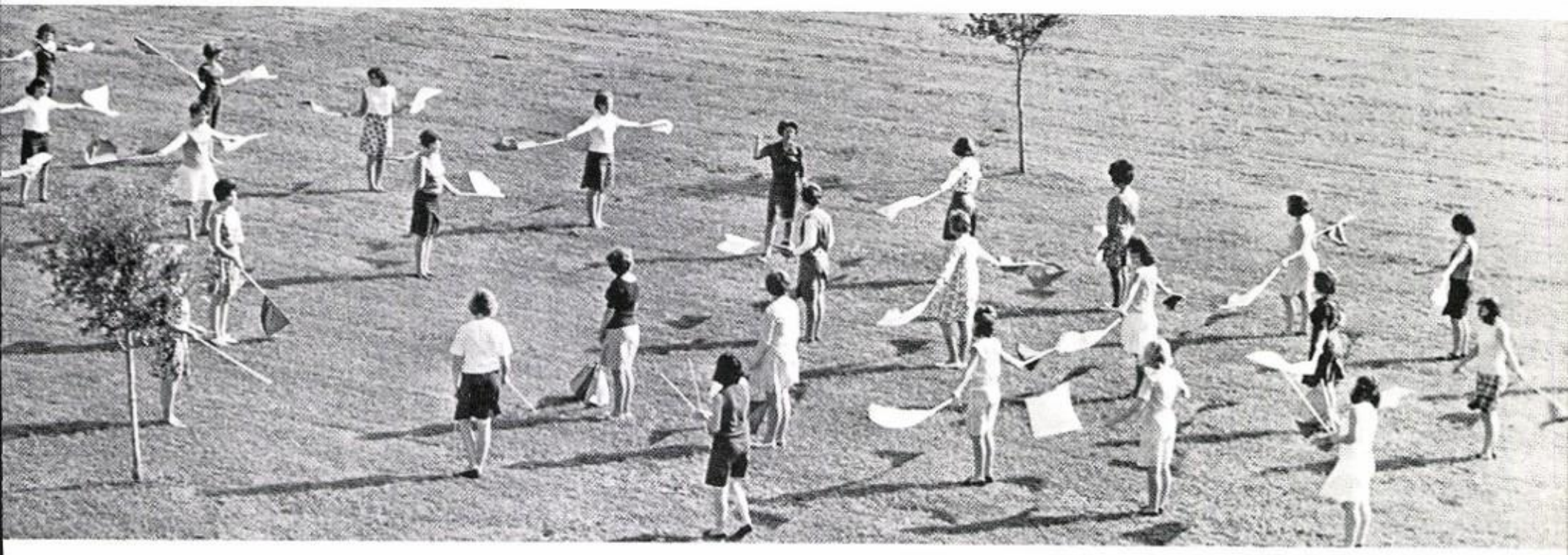
Promoting school spirit, the Gatorettes are one of our school's most active organizations. Its members attend and participate in carnival, tableaus, perform routines at athletic events, and march in parades each year.

Squad officers are Michelle Gravois, president; June Chauvin, vice-president; Linda Lapeyrouse, secretary; Karen Daigle, treasurer; Jennifer Boudreaux, historian; Ellie Brady and Cathy Doescher, reporters *(right)*.

Above right the girls practice a flag routine under direction of Mrs. Jackie Domangue, Drill Squad sponsor.

Members are Billie Austin, Sandra Bascle, Patsy Bonvillian, Jennifer Boudreaux, Melanie Boudreaux, Ellie Brady, Myrna Callahan, Chris Chauvin, June Chauvin, Karen Daigle, Paula Deligans, Cathy Doecher, Karen Domangue, Margaret Duncan, Cindy Foret, Dale Galjour, Vickie Gautreaux, Michele Gravois, Arlette Hebert, Linda Hebert, Roxanne Hebert, Connie Hutchison, Bridgett Johnson, Darlene Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Ginny Kelpsch, Regina Klingman, Rae Jean Kinnard, Linda Lapeyrouse, Linda LeBoeuf, Lana Lyons, Ann Marlbrough, Jackie Melancon, Frances Mills, Cynthia Robichaux, Cheryl Schouest, Linda Stark, Gayle Toups, Phyllis Tremble, and Trudy Voison.





ways to increase students' school pride, spirit

The FHA officers *(above)* are gathering Christmas presents, later to be presented to hospitalized children.

At right, two members are dying eggs for the Easter baskets to the children during the Easter holidays.

FHA girls bring gifts to hospitalized children

Hospitalized children of Houma had their holidays brightened by the Future Homemakers of America. This Year the FHA girls bought Christmas gifts and prepared Easter baskets for the children.

FHA girls strive for good home and family life, to foster the development of creative leadership in the home, to further interest in Home Economics, and to encourage democracy in the home and community.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weaver is the club sponsor. Club officers are: president, Janice Ashley; vice-president, Judy Prudhomme; secretary, Linda Prudhomme; treasurer, Mandy Sevin; reporter, Debbie Chapman; parliamentarian, Peggy Rhodes; Song Leader, Lillie Jaubert. Other members are: Irene Boudwin, Susan Boudwin, Dinah Chaisson, Mary Chaisson, Linda Hebert, Ellen Martin, Judy Naquin, Janice Neal, Rena Neal, Janet Picou, Yvette Thibodeaux, Meryl Trahan, Andre Voisin, Kitty Copeland, Karen Rydberg, Linda Brunette, Martha Arcement, Sandra Eschete, Patsy Forbes, Sandra Johnson, Andrea Boudwin, Karen Bergeron, and Harriet Robichaux.

Carnival Club hold

This year the Carnival Club sponsored one of the best Carnival Tableaux ever. More than 250 students participated in the tableau, the theme of which was "The Wonderful World of Walt Disney." Many of Walt Disney's characters were recreated. Even Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse were there!

Following the presentation of the Carnival Court, which was voted on by the student body, the spectators were entertained by a cast of several hundred dancers.

Presenting the tableau is a tremendous job, taking a lot of individual work as well as team work. Roy Willis *(above)*, a member of the club, is shown making head pieces for one of the opening numbers.

Waiting to perform really does something to the nerves, as the dancers *at left* discover.

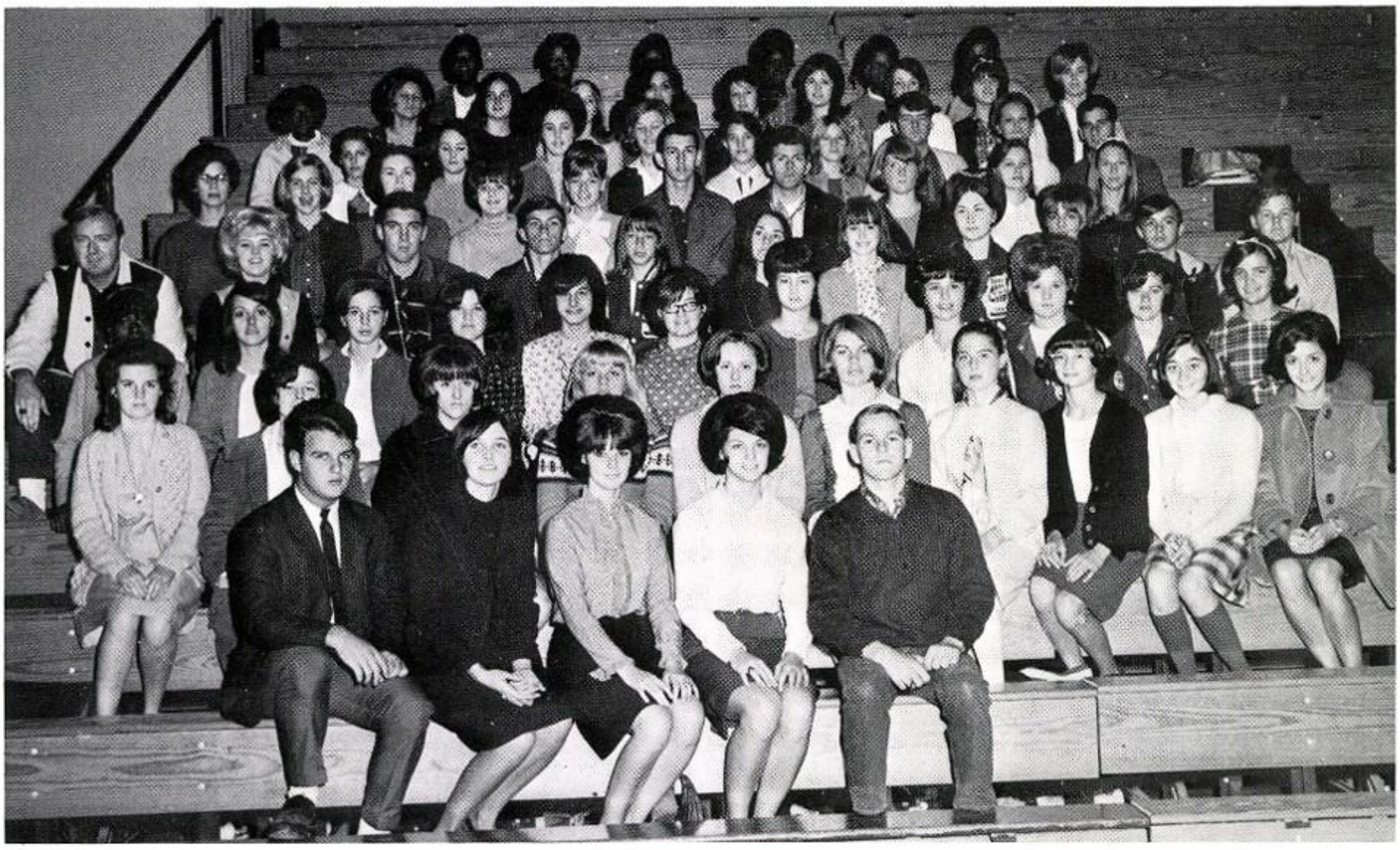
ableau; over 250 students participate

Participants in the tableau spent many hours in rehearsals both during and after school hours. Many of the dancers worked diligently to complete their costumes on time for the tableau.

The Carnival Club officers *(above)* are shown looking over some of the outfits which were worn for the performance. They are: president, Sandy Scott; vice-president, Michele Gravois; secretary, Valerie Witt; treasurer, Jennifer Foret; sergeant-at-arms, Steve Hebert and Terry Grabert.

Captain of the tableau was Russell Henry, Student Council President. Brian Matherne, council vice-president, served as narrator.

Members of the Carnival Club are shown seated, *below*.

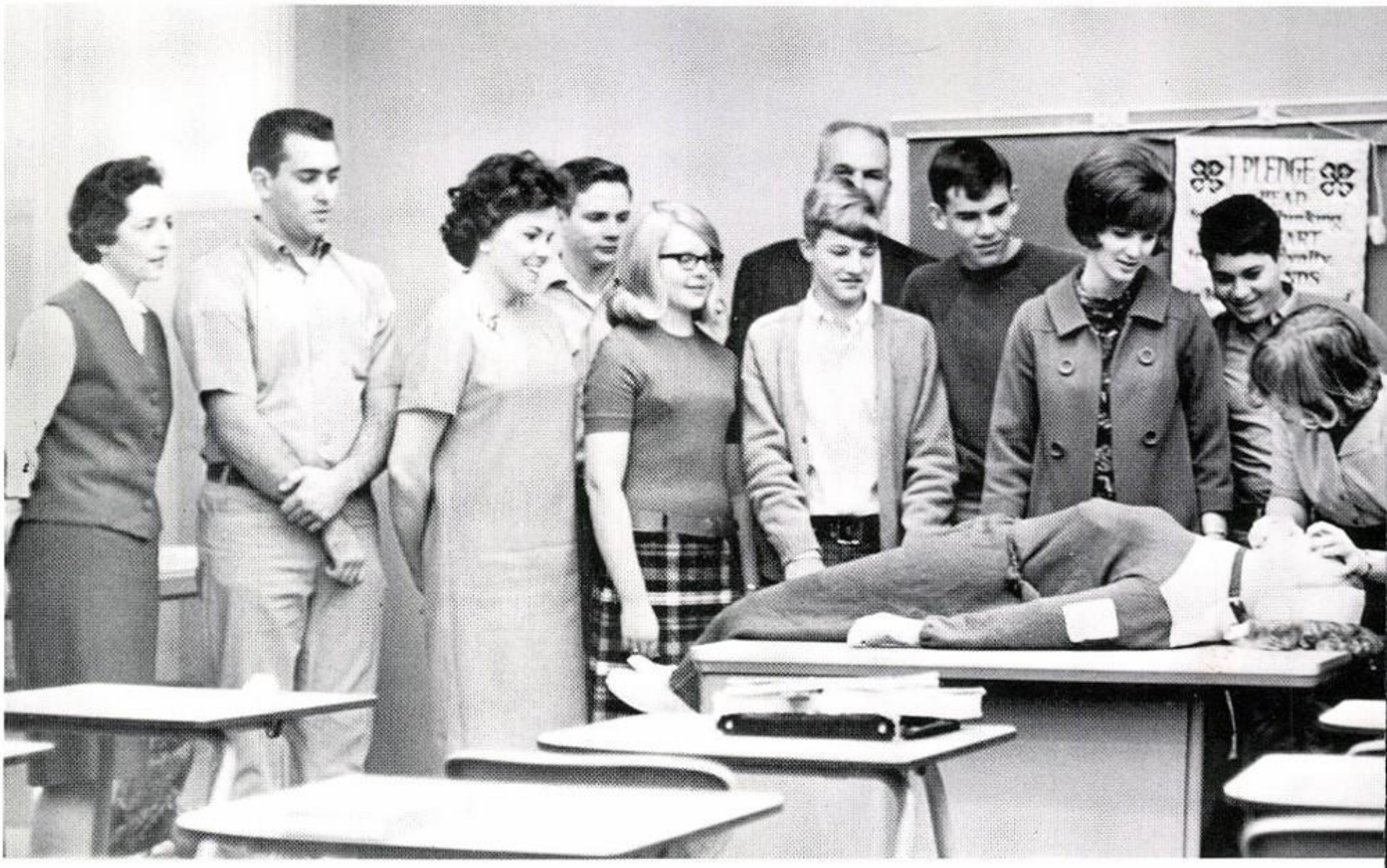


National Honor Society continues services

The National Honor Society continued old services this year such as tutoring, running the book store *(center)*, and directing the South Terrebonne news bureau *(above)*.

New members of the society being inducted *(below)* are: Daniel Walker, Valerie Witt, Sharon Aucoin, Albert Babineaux, Brenda Blanchard, Norica Blanchard, Marion Bonvillain, Rudy Boudreaux, Lucille Cenac, Brenda Chaisson, Vicki Douglas, Marsha Eschete, Cindy Foret, Suzanne Guidry, Martha Harrell, Aileen Hebert, Ray Hutchinson, Ginny Kelpsch, Gloria Kreamer, Donna Lakey, Carla LeBouef, Linda Marshal, James Miles, Randall Porche, Della Roberts, Thomas Whitney, and Betty Wiley.

Members of the society *(below)* include: Keith Picou, Russel Henry, Carolyn Duet, Richard Matherne, June LeBlanc, Louise Hebert, Gillis Guidry, Ellen Howard, David Whitney, Suzanne Authement, Micheal Clement, Clark Hebert, Betty Matherne, Amanda Lirette, Brian Matherne, Douglas Bourg, and Ronnie Parrish.



In service projects, 4-H Club plants tree, entertain

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Besides being a service organization the 4-H Club is also a junior leadership program that develops leaders for the future. Its motto is "To make the best better."

Two 4-H members placed first in the LSU Horse Show. Barbara Lirette won first place in the Terrebonne Parish 4-H. Patsy Lirette won a blue ribbon in the district showing and a place at LSU. Patsy also won first place in district in 1966.

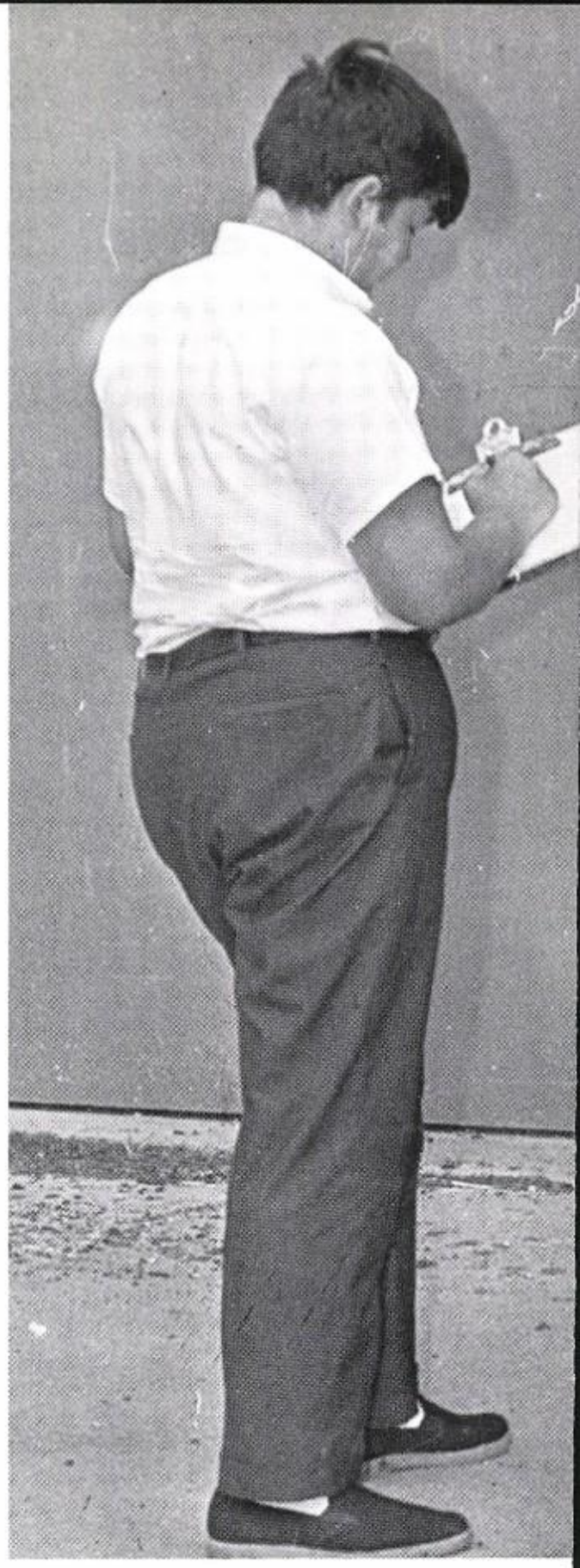
4-H officers are Della Roberts, president; Billy King, vice-president; Jenny Foret, secretary; Kathleen Daye, treasurer; and Regina Klingman, reporter.

Members shown *above* using a dummy to learn first aid are: Genny Belanger, Sharon Blalock, David Boudreaux, Kathleen Daye, R. J. Duplantis, Billy King, Regina Klingman, James Ledet, Mark Ledet, Barbara Lirette, Patsy Lirette, Brenda Pellegrin, Courtney Roberts, Della Roberts, Joel Rogers, Lana Smith, Ernest Stoufflet, Joseph Thomas, Ronnie Thibodaux, and Wendy Hebert.

4-H officers are performing a folk dance *(below)*. Members plant a live oak tree *(above)* in observance of Arbor Day.

Novice artists organize; study art techniques

At the meetings of the newly-formed Art Club, members paint still life, abstract art, learn how to stretch canvases, mat a painting and discover the varied instruments used in painting. The officers elected this year are Mike Mazerac, president; Peter Malbrough, vice-president; Saundra Marie, secretary; Melvin Benoit, treasurer; Marvin Toups, reporter. Mrs. Russella Gaidry is the sponsor of the Art Club. At one meeting, Marvin Toups *(right)* sketches Trudy Lirette. *Below*, Mrs. Gaidry demonstrates to Mike Mazerac how to mat a painting. During meetings, members of the Art Club *(bottom right)* had open discussions concerning art.



The new Art Club at South Terrebonne proved to be a very successful and interesting club. Members of the club are: Roland Hebert, Gail Hebert, Gary Thibodaux, Peter Malbrough, Saundra Marie, Sharon Blalock, Kenneth Chaisson, Wills Boquet, Philip Bascle, Raymond Blanchard, Jerry Mills, Marvin Toups, Ronnie Babin, Trudy Lirette, Ted Porche, Dale Smith, Adienne Pellegrin, Melvin Benoit, Johnny Duplantis, and Mike Mazerac.

Debate Club studies research procedures

Under the direction of Mr. Cyril Millet, the Debate Club studied the procedures and techniques of debating, before investigating the foreign aid programs of the United States, which was the topic for this year's competition. Members *(right)* are: Gerald Dishman, Lynette LeBoeuf, Kenneth LeBoeuf, Mary Fanguy, Kenneth Belanger, Cornell Baudoin, Patrick Yancey, and Mr. Cyril Millet, advisor.

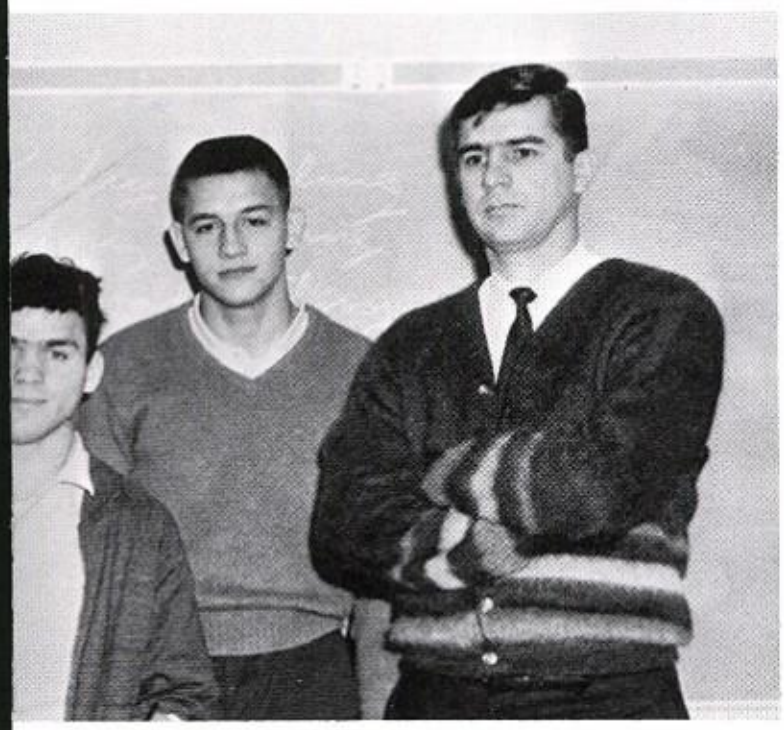
Junior Red Cross collects food for needy

Members of the Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Brumfield, collected baskets of food for needy families as their Christmas project. Officers *(left)* arrange canned foods for later distribution. They are: Manuel Savin, president; Aileen Hebert, vice-president; Sue Johnson, secretary; Stephanie Trahan, treasurer.

Besides providing favors for patients in Sako Nursing Home, the Red Cross also sponsored an Easter party for retarded children at East Houma Elementary School.

Junior Red Cross members *(above)* are: Pam Menard, Sharon Blalock, Sherry Pate, Aileen Hebert, Sharon Smith, Sherry Norman, Lark Freeman, Winona Dupre, Stephanie Trahan, Theresa Boudreaux, Beryl Hebert, Pat Pierron, Linda Barbo, Ramona LeBlanc, Phylis Trimble, Cornell Baudoin, Kenneth LeBouef, Manuel Savin, Carol Robichaux.

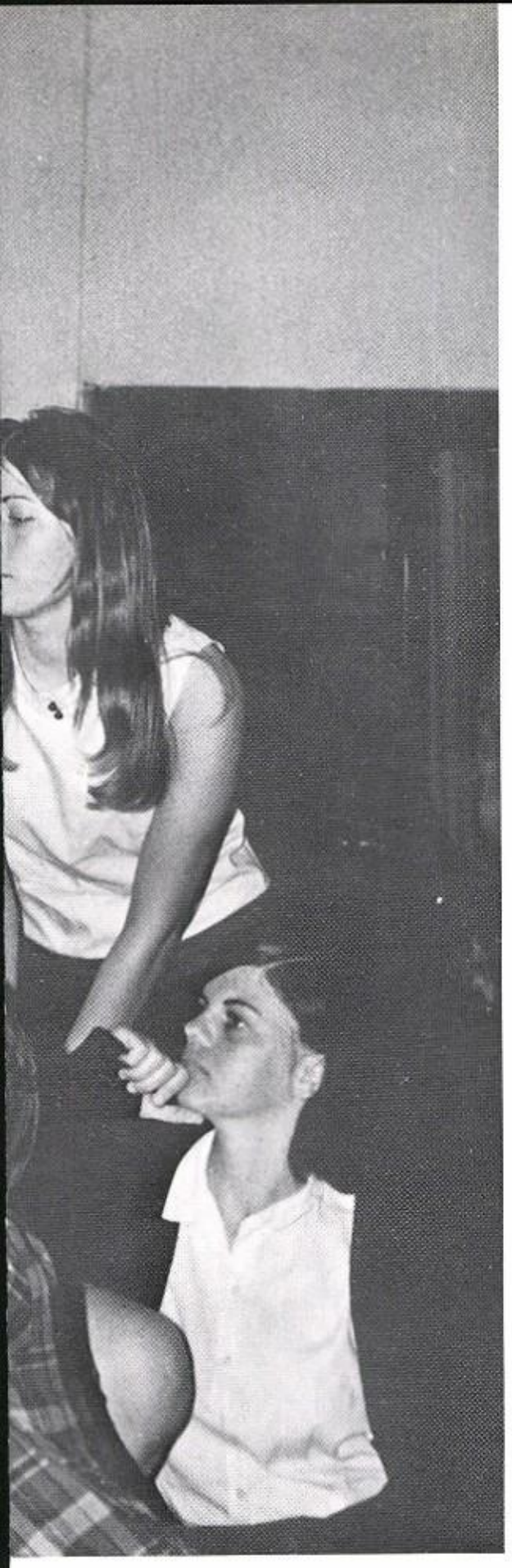
Debate Club Officers *(right)* are: Gerald Dishman, president; Mary Fanguy, vice-president; Lynette LeBouef, secretary; Casey Boquet, treasurer.

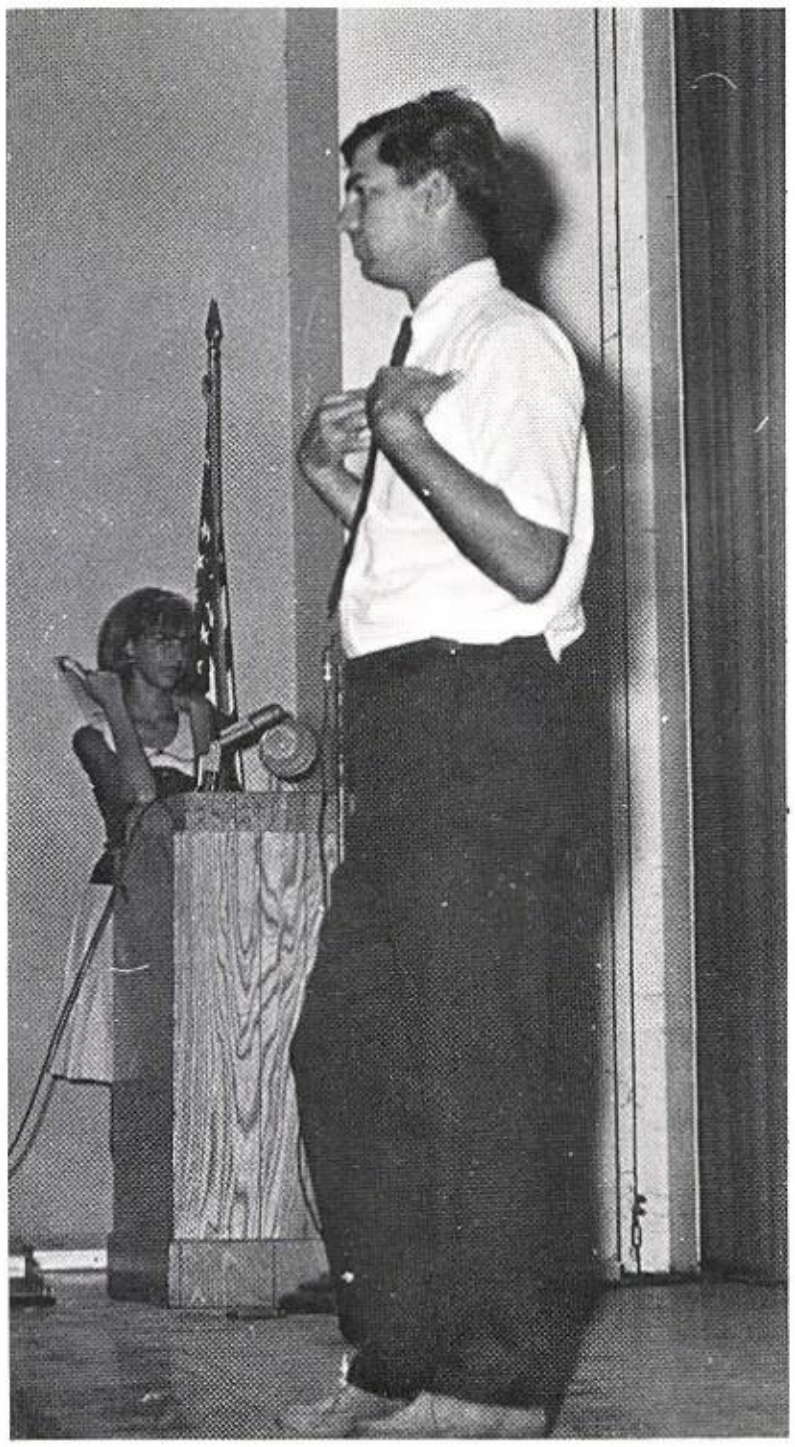


Drama Club produces play to learn about theater

Drama Club, with its major objective to encourage its members to become familiar with the theater and theatrical works, produced its annual play in the spring, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis." Part of the cast is pictured, *above*. The roll of Dobie Gillis was played by Steve Hebert. Other cast members included Sharon Aucoin, Marsha Eschete, Suzanne Authement, Courtney Roberts, Christina LeCompte, Gail Hebert, Yolanda Naquin, Sherry Pate, Anita Gravois, Melanie Boudreaux, Sheril Lirette, and Stephanie Guidry.

Drama Club officers, *bottom left*, run through one skit which they plan to use later. Officers are: Suzanne Authement, president; Cheryl Brown, secretary; Lynette LeBouef, vice-president; and Michele Gravois, treasurer.





Drama Club members *below* are: Steve Redmond, Donald Whitney, Jennifer Foret, Brian Matherne, Suzanne Authement, Sharon Aucoin, Vicki Sledge, Phyllis Arcement, Terry Grabert, Myra Belanger, Cheryl Brown, Steve Hebert, Fabian Thibodaux, Christina LeCompte, Judy Kraus, Gwen Austin, Rose Loupe, Patrick Yancy, Chris Duplechin, Cindy Duplechin, Stephanie Trahan, Connie Hutchinson, Beryl Hebert, Gail Gregory, Sharon Gregory, Phyllis Trimble, Paulette LeCompte, Lynette LeBouef, Martha Harrell, Michele Gravois, Roxanne Hebert, and Don Redmond. *Shown above* is Mr. Cy Millet, sponsor.

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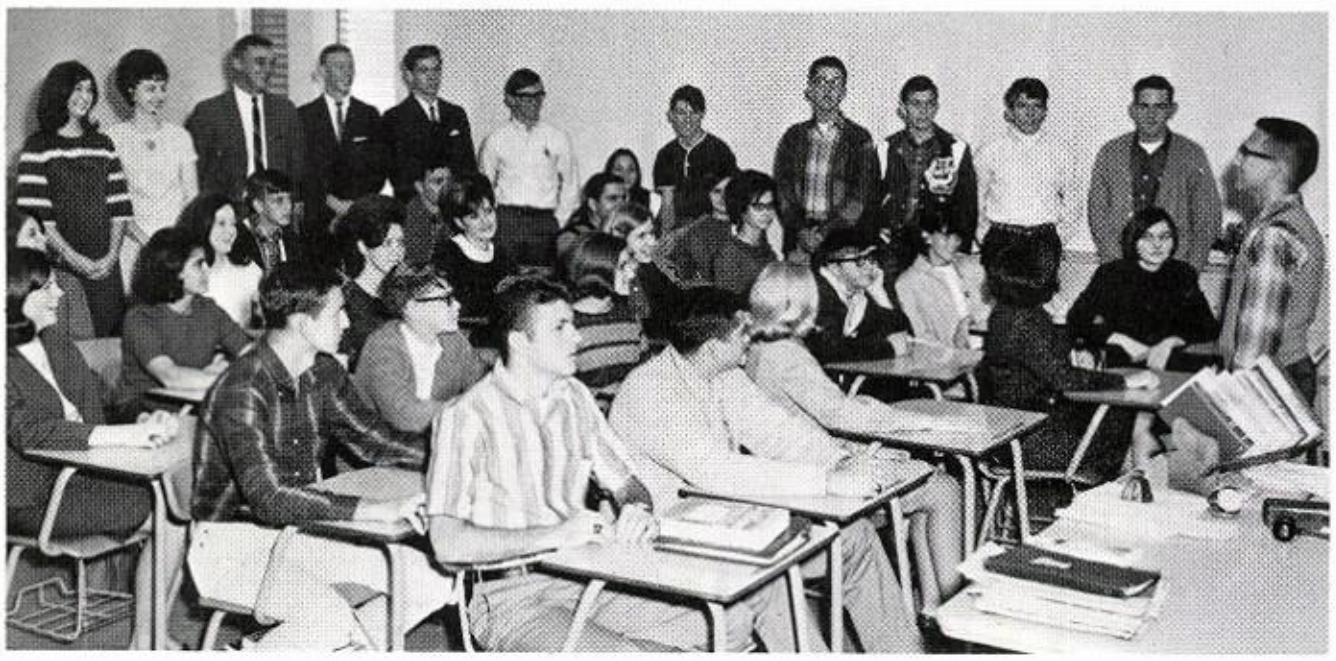


Student Council officers are *(above)*: Michelle Gravois, Historian; Nina Kelly, treasurer; Chris Hurly, reporter; Amanda Lirette, secretary; *standing*, Russell Henry, president; Roy Willis, parliamentarian; Robert Yelverton, reporter; Steve Redmond, Chaplain; and Brian Matherne, vice-president.

Other members *(left)* are: Don Redmond, Beverly Blanchard, Linda Wilson, Laddie Freeman, Jeanette Spahn, Kay LeBoeuf, Elaine Boquet, Richard Matherne, Dwight Duplantis, Danny Walker, Chris Chauvin, Linette Walker, Dean LeBlanc, Chris Douglas, Ricky Jeffery, Courtney Roberts, Linda Stark, David Chauvin, David Whitney, John Bascle, Anita Gravois, Faye Ledet, Waldon Toups. Sponsors are Mr. Whipple and Miss Blanchard.

vorks all year on projects, then relaxes at picnic

All year, student council members were selling ribbons, working in the snackshop, and executing numerous other duties, such as decorating the school Christmas tree. Homecoming activities sponsored by the council included the bonfire, parade and dance. The council adopted an oriental girl, Do Thi Lem on behalf of the STHS student body. On the last day of school, medals were presented by the council to an outstanding member of each school club. The Student Council also sponsored the Powder Puff Bowl in which the senior girls matched skills with the junior girls in a game of football.

After working hard all year, Student Council members were rewarded with a much-enjoyed picnic at the air base.

New organizations formed during year

A physical education club has been organized at STHS to further the interest of students in a physical education career, and to inform students of the duties of teaching physical education.

The main projects carried on this year were the selling of poplin STHS jackets to raise money for the P.E. department, the conducting of the intramural volleyball program, and the sponsoring of "Senior Fun Nite."

Three girls were selected to attend the P.E. Career Camp in Bunkie, Louisiana. Those selected were Karen Falgout, Michele Gravois, and Linda Hebert.

Members of the P.E. Club are *(lower right)*: Karen Falgout, Roxanne Picou, Phyllis Trimble, Katherine LeBoeuf, Michele Gravois, Bonnie Martin, Linda Hebert, Robbie Trahan, Katherine Poiencot, Aurlyn Kendrix, Kathleen Poiencot, Sondras Besson, Sandra Dugas, Cynthia LeCompte, Janice Neil, Cindy Pitre, Ann Scott, and Verna Scott.

The club sponsor is Mrs. Marie Baudoin who is also a P.E. teacher.

Another new organization started this school year was a chess club. This club was requested by the students and is still unofficial. The club sponsor is Mr. Earl Baudoin, a math teacher at STHS.

The purposes of this club are personal satisfaction and the idea of competition with other schools.

Business Club assists civic group with project

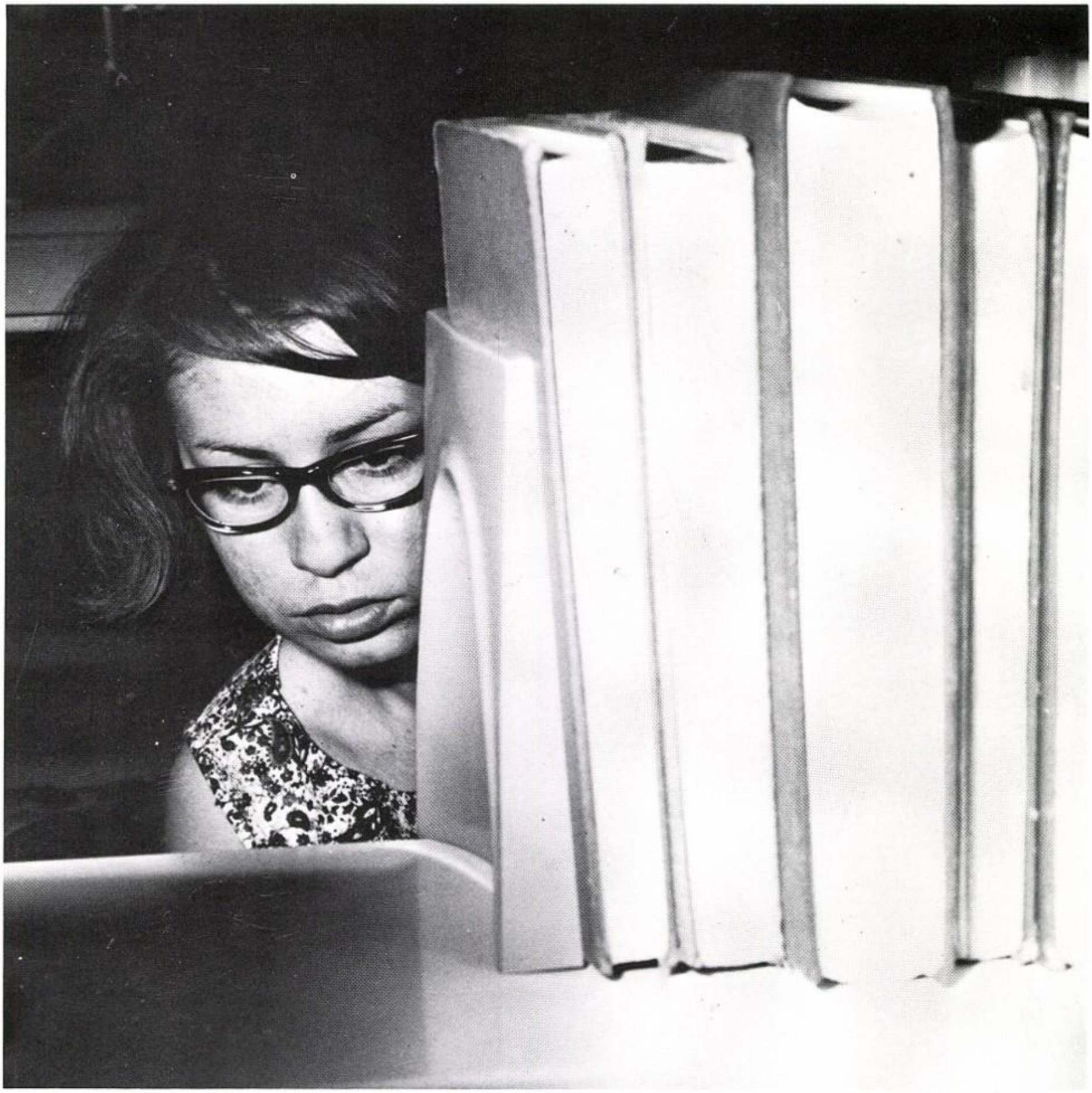
The newly organized Future Business Leaders of America began their operation by typing envelope addresses for the Terrebonne Tuberculosis and Respiratory Association Christmas seals. The FBLA is sponsored by the commerce department.

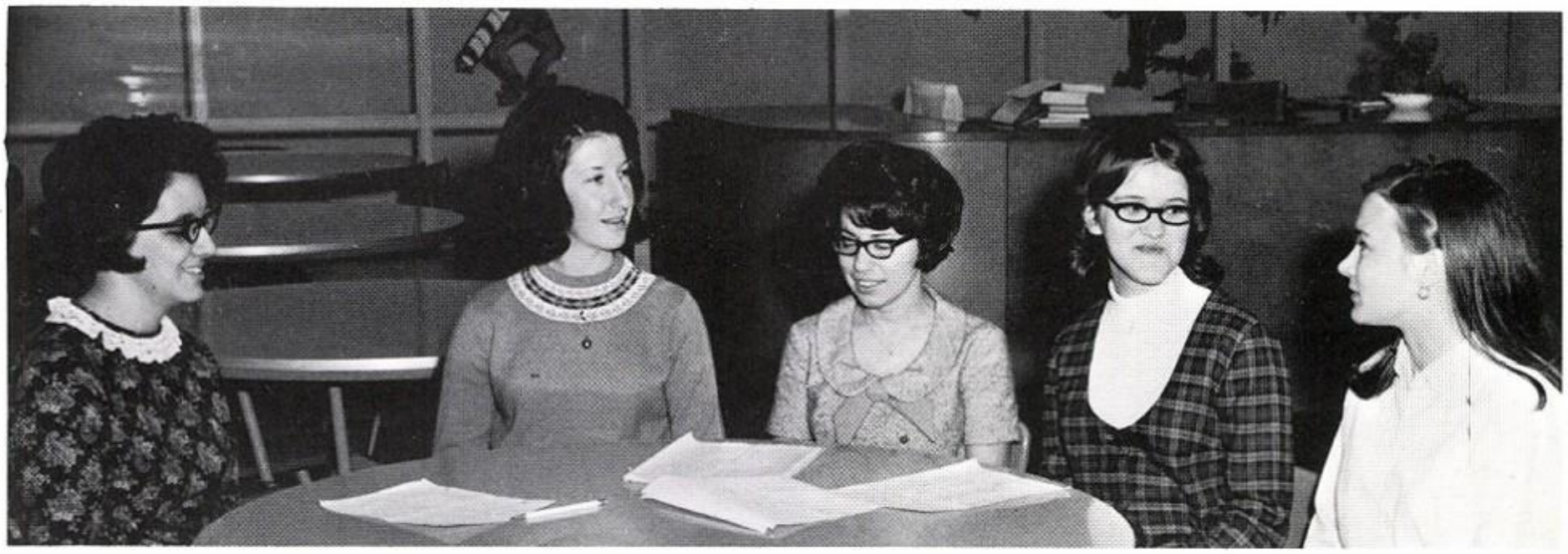
Under the supervision of Mrs. Rhodes, Catherine Authement and Douglas Bourg *(left)* type addresses for Christmas seals.

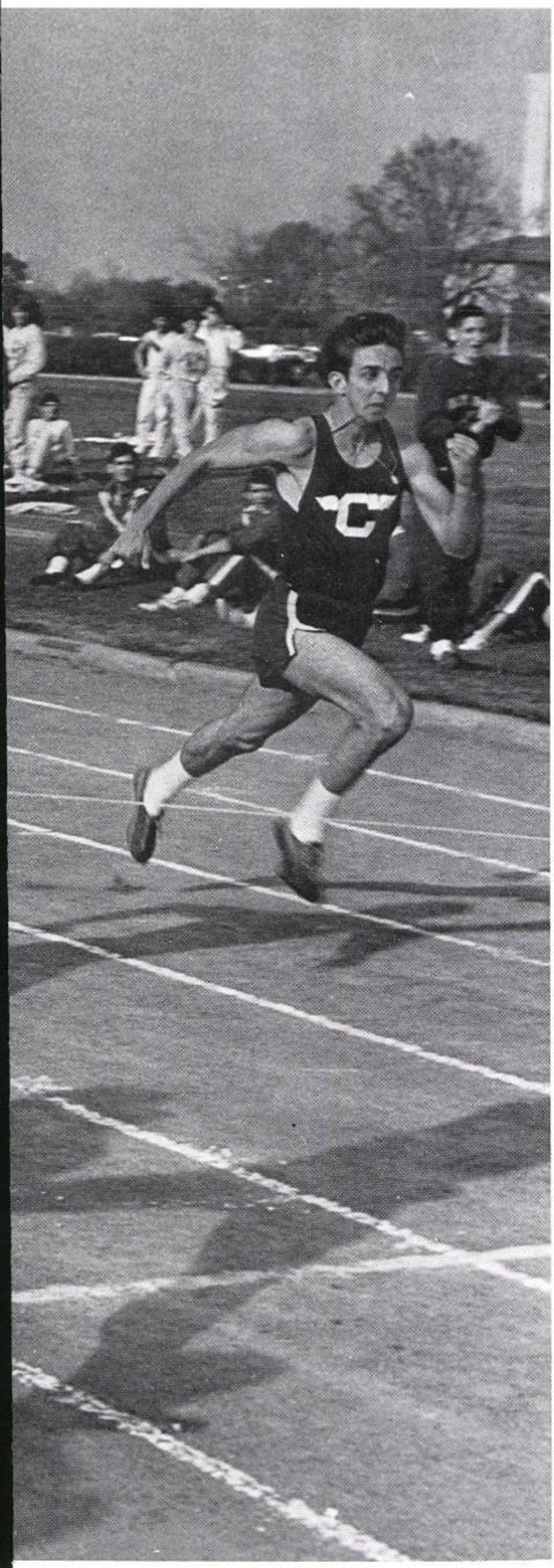
Catherine Authement, president of the FBLA and recipient of the Gator commerce award, is shown *at right* in the library.

Officers *(lower right)* are: Catherine Authement, president; Ruth Bourg, secretary; Pat Chouest, treasurer; Yvonne Pellegrin, reporter; Betty Matherne, parliamentarian.

Other members *(below)* are: Kathy Richoux, Ronnie Duke, Douglas Bascle, Janet Blanchard, Russell Rodrigue, Douglas Bourg, Jennifer Benoit.





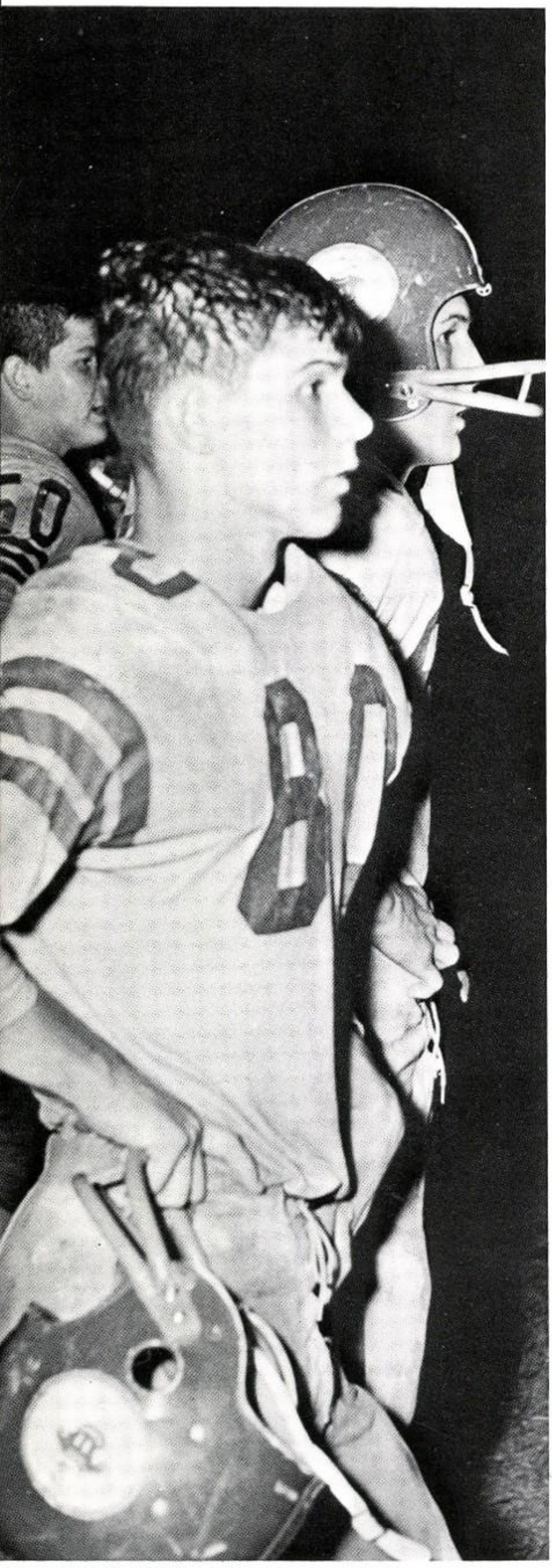


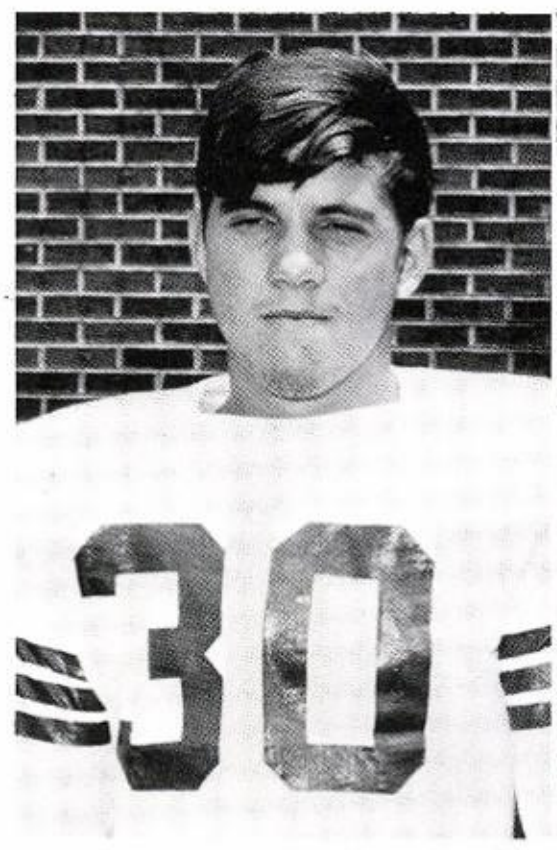
Athletics

For most boys, athletics is a major part of high school life. The basketball, football, baseball and track teams are where they set their goals. They learn quickness, alertness, and coordination of mind and body.

Just as all other phases of school life give us something for future use, so does athletics. The boys learn how to work as a team for a common cause, and most important, they learn how to win and how to lose graciously. The old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," is as true today as it ever was.

Ronald Parrish displays speed and stamina as he crosses the finish line first in the 100 yd. dash line at Lee High.





James Vedros

Jesse LeCompte

Rusty Bellon and Mike Niette *(left)* stand on the sidelines watching hopefully for the defense to recover the ball so they can get back in the game.

James Vedros and Jesse LeCompte *(above)*, both of whom were outstanding football players all season long, were named to the All-State Triple-A team.

Gators cap season with first win over Terrebonne

The South Terrebonne Gators wrapped up their hard-fought football season as they upended the Terrebonne Tigers for the first time in AAA district competition.

Though the Gators only won sixty per cent of their games, they proved their might on the field and fought savagely throughout the season.

The Gators started the season by losing a 6-7 heartbreaker to the Rummel Raiders, even though the Raiders were unable to stop Jamsel Vedros, the fleetfooted Gator fullback, *(above)* from making excellent yardage on the end sweep.

Their second game of the season proved to be more productive as the Gators posted a 27-13 victory over the Central Lafourche Trojans.

Plagued with fumbles and interceptions, the Gators lost the third game, 0-19, to the South Lafourche Tarpons, who went on to become runners-up for the state championship.

Next came the Bogalusa Lumberjacks who marked the Gators with their third defeat of the season in a 19-32 battle on a drenched gridiron.

The Gators then took the Hammond Tornadoes, 14-0, on the arm of Roland Henry, the speed of Vedros, and the agility of Gator defense, led by Jesse LeCompte *(left)*, who also garnered all-state honors.

Albert Babineaux recovered a crucial fumble for the Gators against Reserve setting up the only touchdown; Leslie Blalock raced over tackle for six points. In their next outing, Thibodaux defeated the Gators, 0-19, with three touchdown passes, but Morgan City was then wiped out by the Gators, 32-0.

The ST boys had a real field day for Homecoming, mopping up the stadium with Slidell, 35-0.

The Gators, beaten by the Terrebonne Tigers for the past two consecutive years, came back to beat Terrebonne, 30-6, in the final game of the season.

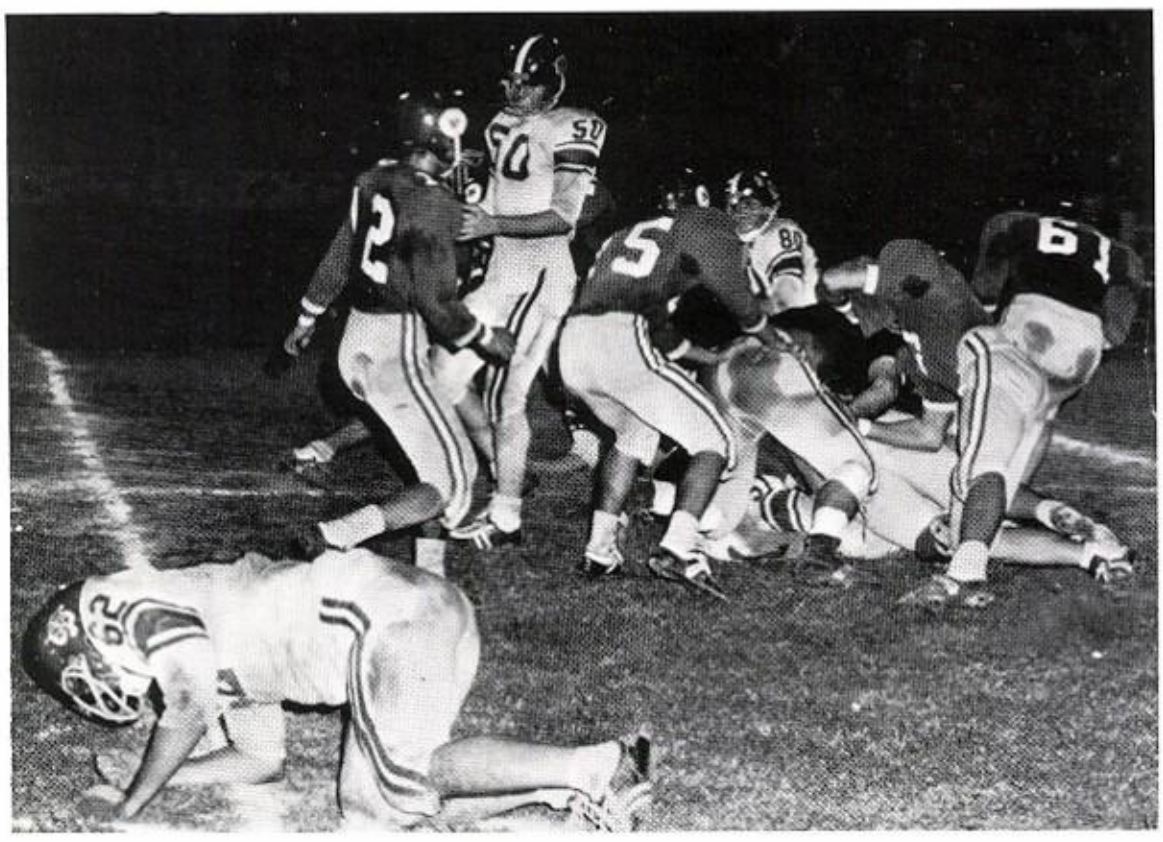
The Gators ended the year with a 6-4 season, beating some mighty tough teams to prove that "Gator Spirit never dies."

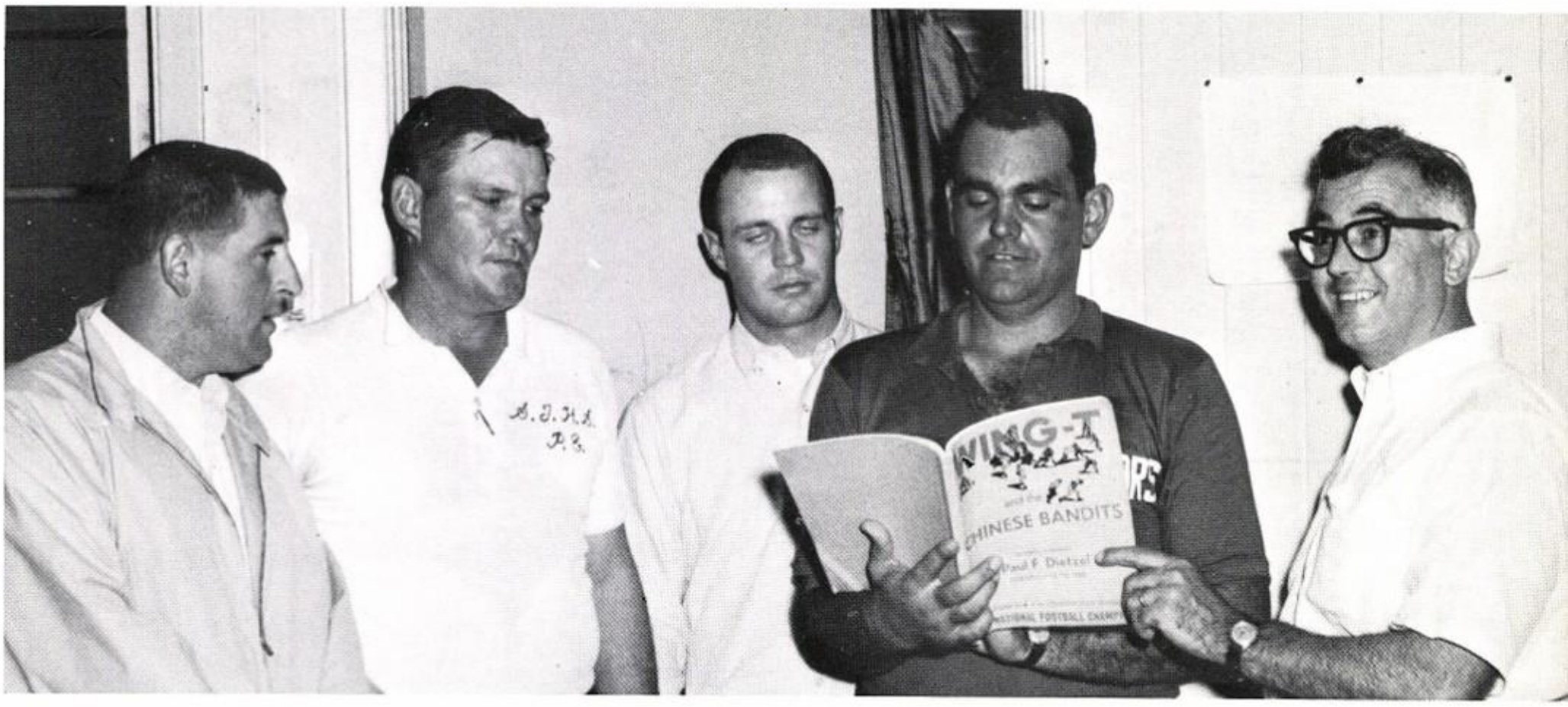
Gators too tough for Tigers

Against the Terrebonne Tigers the Gator offense was seldom stopped. James Vedros *(above)* is smothered under only after another gain.

(Right) Coach Marcello and Coach Brumfield look for weaknesses in the opposing team's defense. Defensive backs Luby Rousseau and Rudy Boudreaux watch their teammates as the game progresses.

Whenever the going got tough, the Gator defense showed their might, as shown below, against their cross-town rivals.





Hard-charging Gator fullback rushes for 1000 yards

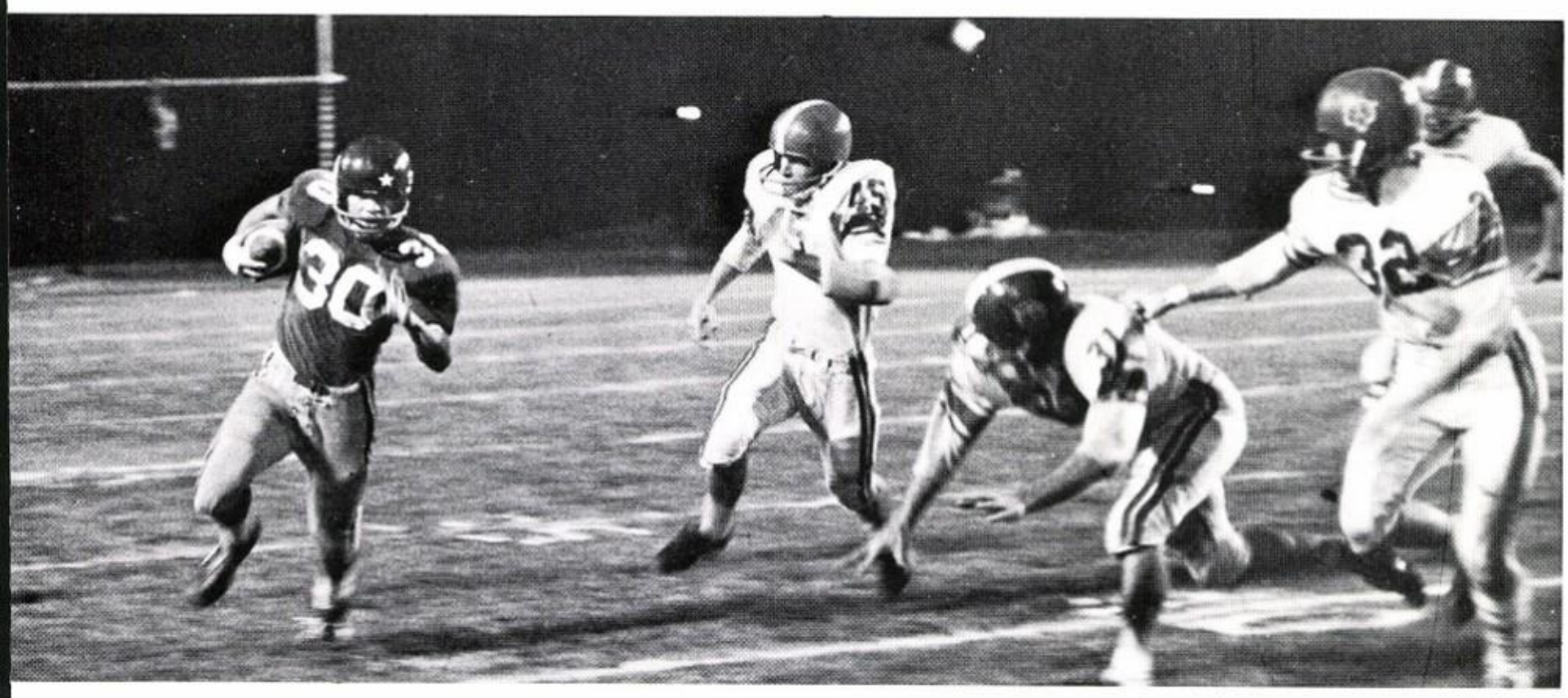
South Terrebonne's football coaching staff, as pictured above are: *(from left)* Lanny Falgout, J.V. line and assistant line coach; Jackson Brumfield, end coach; and Buddy Marcello, STHS Athletic Director.

(Below) James Vedros, STHS fullback, sweeps around right end for long yardage against the Terrebonne Tigers. James shocked the Tigers with an 85-yard return on the opening kick-off.

During the game Vedros picked up enough yardage to break the thousand-yard mark for rushing during the season, and ended up with a total of 1,005 yards.

Scoreboard

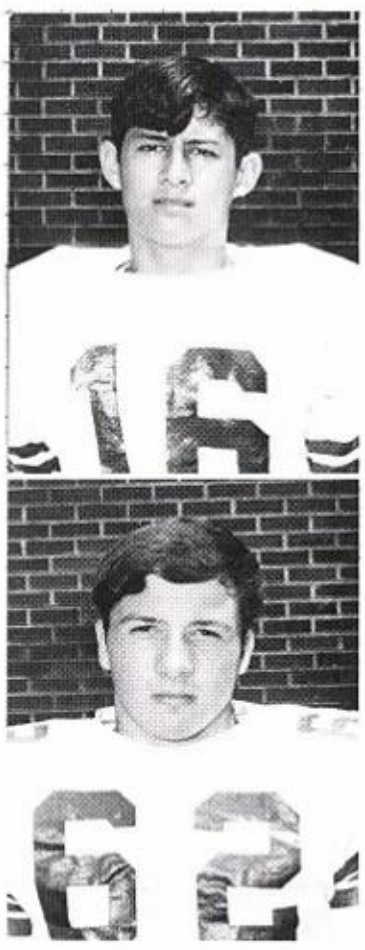
STHS		
6	Rummel High	7
27	Central Lafourche	13
0	South Lafourche	19
19	Bogalusa	32
14	Hammond High	0
6	Reserve	0
0	Thibodaux	19
32	Morgan City High	0
35	Slidell High	0
30	Terrebonne	6



Gator fumbles enable Jacks to erase deficit

In the game against the Bogalusa Lumberjacks, the Gators lost only after a hard-played game by a score of 32-19. The Lumberjacks got the ball twice from Gator fumbles. Gator backs had to play with full effort throughout the game to stop Bogalusa's big fullback, Steve Brister.

Gator end, Mike Niette *(right)* made an excellent reception from quarterback, Roland Henry and turned on the steam to gain enough yardage for a first down against the Jacks. Kenneth Hebert and Dave Autin *(bottom)* watch from the side lines as South Terrebonne meets Central Lafourche in a bruising game in which the Gators dropped the Trojans with a score of 27-13.



Ronnie Boudreaux

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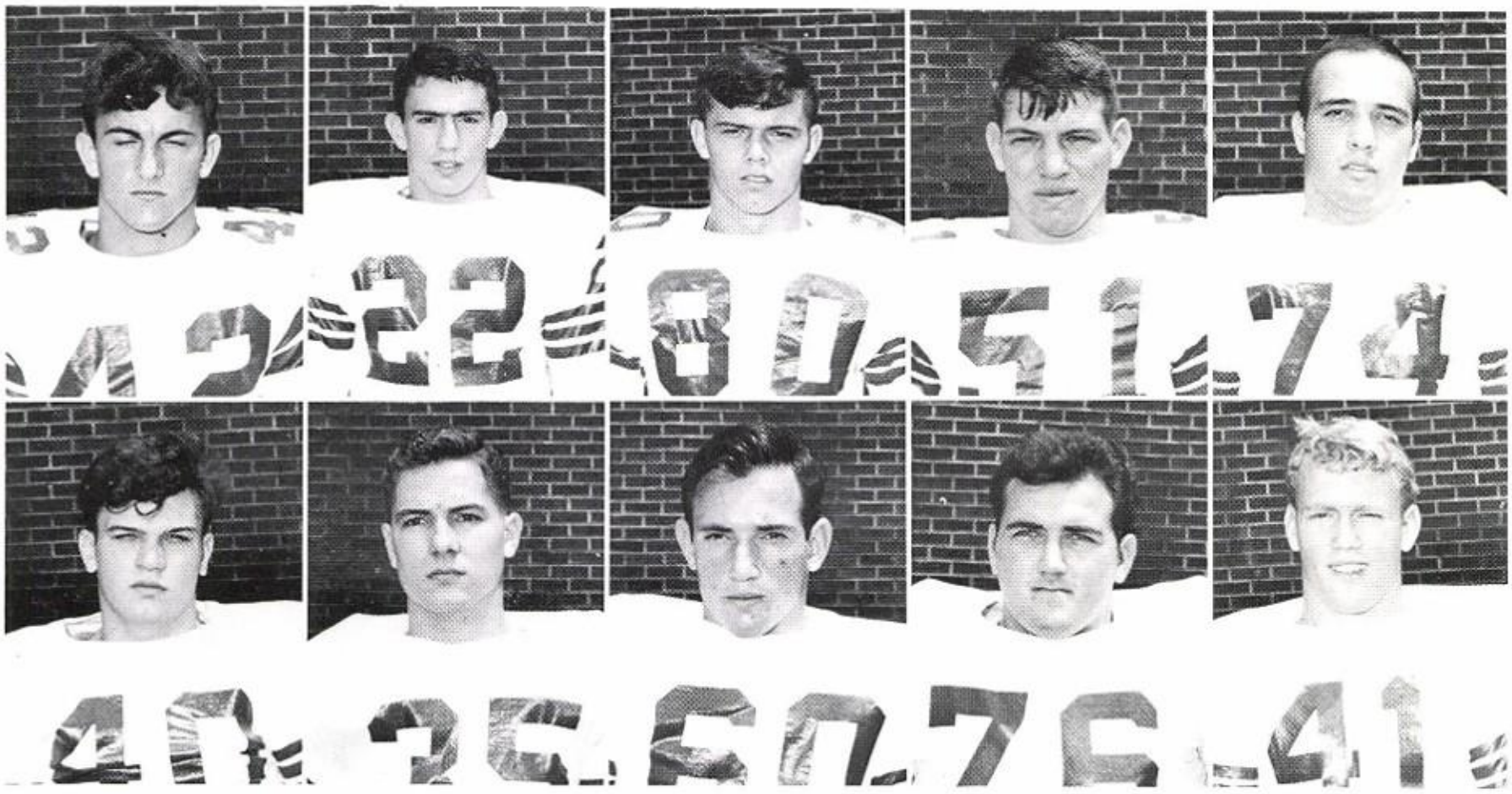

Dana Pitre
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George Wiley

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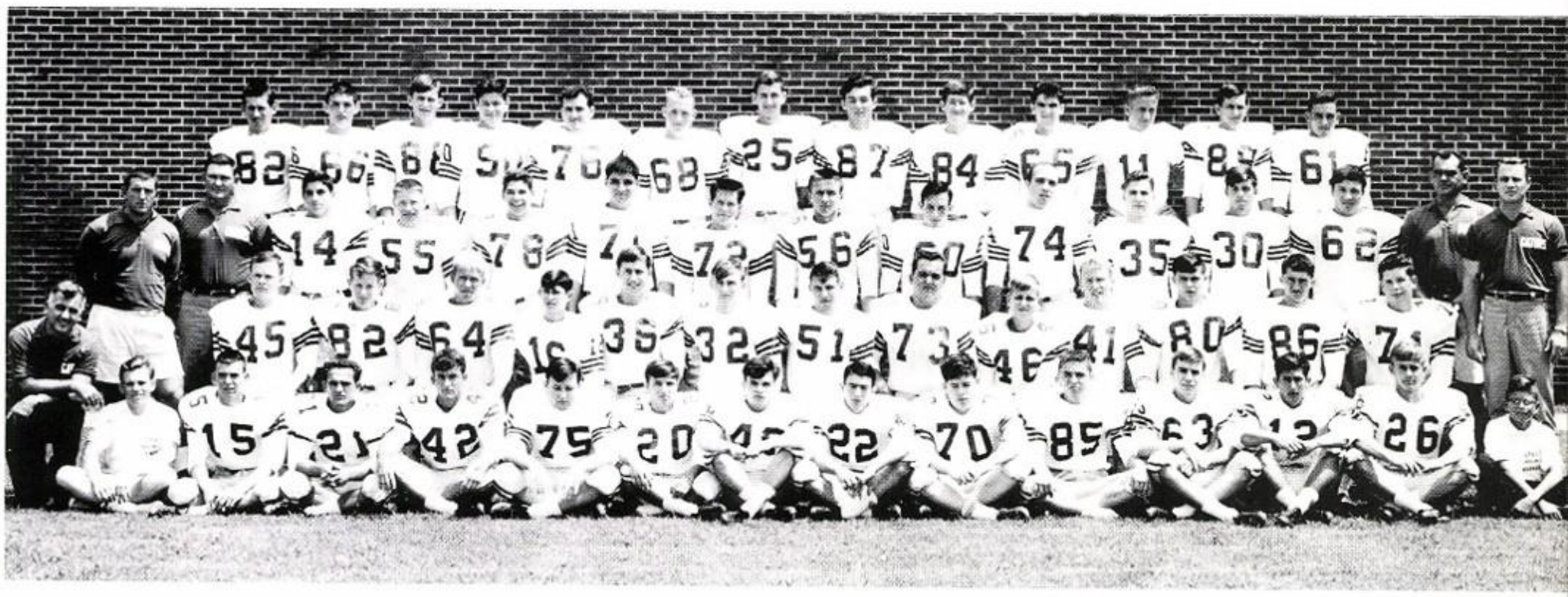
Jody Robichaux

Gerald Vice
Ronald Parrish

Tiresome practices elicit good results

The South Terrebonne High School football team practiced daily to keep in top mental and physical shape. Gator offense and defense *(left)* practice plays repeatedly to get them down perfect, while the coaches watch and criticize throughout the long tiring session. Practices such as the one pictured always proved to be instrumental in helping the Gators win their games.

Football managers for the Gators *(pictured bottom left)* fixing equipment are *(from left):* Brian Authement, Mark Samaha, Kenneth Hebert, and Dave Autin. Gator managers worked hard to keep football equipment in top shape, so that the team could function properly. The managers kept the boys' locker room trim at all times and also aided in taping up minor injuries whenever necessary.



Members of the South Terrebonne High School football team are: *(Seated):* Manager Kenneth Hebert, George Arcement, Wayne Pitre, Dana Pirte, Jim McKeever, Ronnie Rhodes, Leslie Blalock, Luby Rousseau, David Neal, Larry Babin, Sonny Gilmore, Rudy Boudreaux, A. J. Domangue, Mark Samaha. *(Kneeling):* Coach Buddy Marcello, Leo Harp, Rodney Kirby, Erskine Mitchell, Allen Hughes, Arthur Howard, Daniel Boquet, Brian Belanger, Ronnie Boudreaux, Herman Brinkman, Ronnie Parrish, Rusty Bellon, Kermit Breaux, Baugh Biggs. *(Standing):* Coach Lanny Falgout, Coach Jackson Brumfield, Blaine Vedros, Bob Dean, Al Babineaus, Lew Rivette, Vincent Chaisson, Mike Hutchinson, George Wiley, Gerald Vice, Bill Boyd, Jamsel Vedros, Donnie Cockerham, Coach Bob Gros, Coach Mike Adams. *(4th Row):* Mark LeBoeuf, Paul Matherne, Danny Richards, Jessie LeCompte, Jody Robichaux, Ronny Weible, Don Redmond, Wayne Falgout, Rene LeBoeuf, Allen Belanger, Roland Henry, Mike Niette, Mike Wiley.

Mike Wiley

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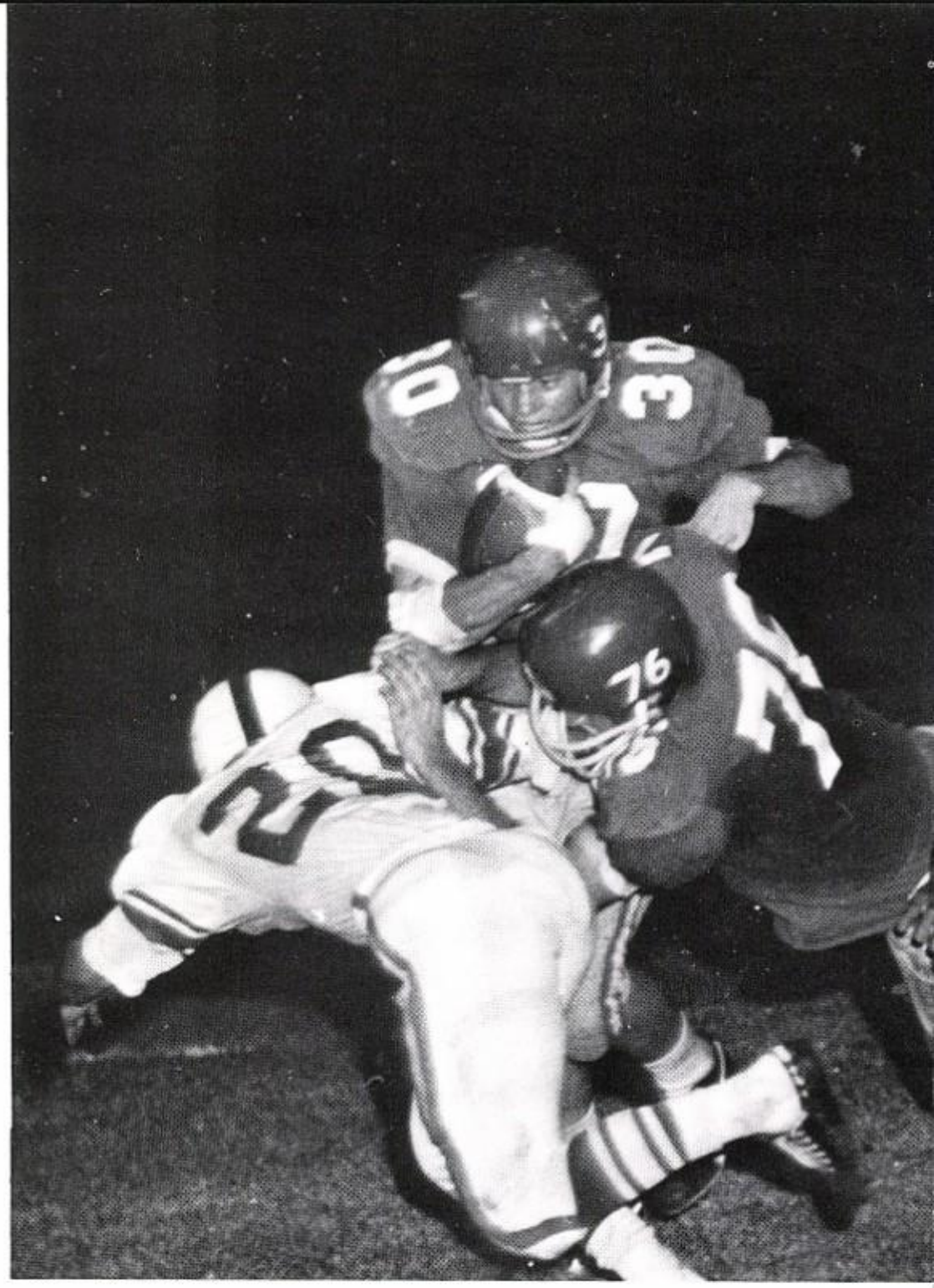
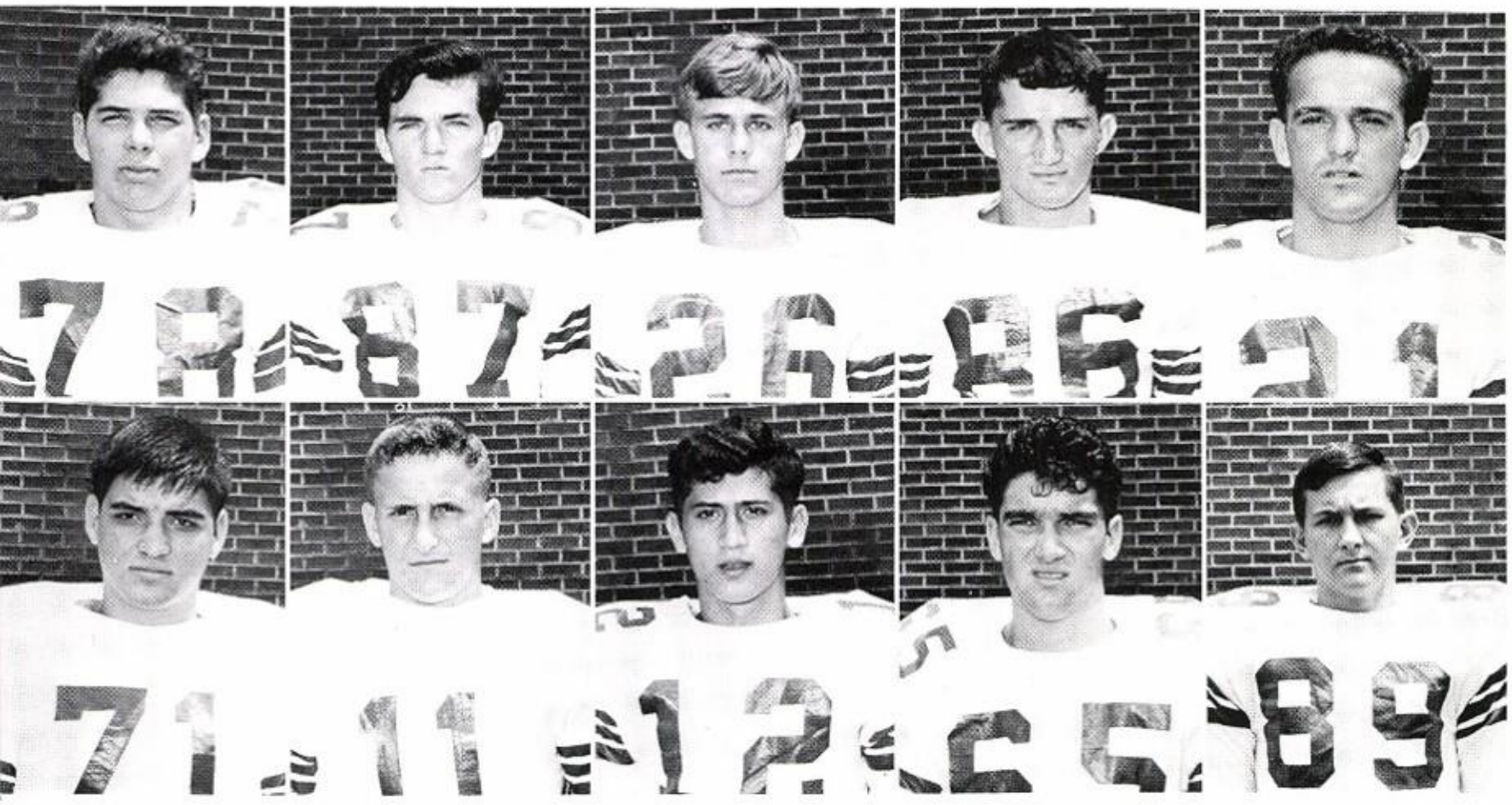


Strength, skill lead to Gator victories

The strength and ability of the Gator backs and linemen often led to outstanding gains on the field. In the picture *above*, Jody Robicheaux, Carl Willis, and Allen Hughes throw blocks for Jamsel Vedros in a plunge over right tackle as he shoots the gap for precious yardage against Bogalusa. Steve Brister of Bogalusa stole the line that night by gaining, in one period, 49 yards in eight carries. The Gators were hampered all night by misfortune such as this referee, *left*, making a great defensive play by turning Wayne Pitre back into the Bogalusa defense on a sweep around right end.



Albert Babineaux
Lew Rivette

Wayne Falgout
Roland Henry

A. J. Domangue
Rudy Boudreaux

Kermit Breaux
Allen Belanger

Wayne Pitre
Mike Niette

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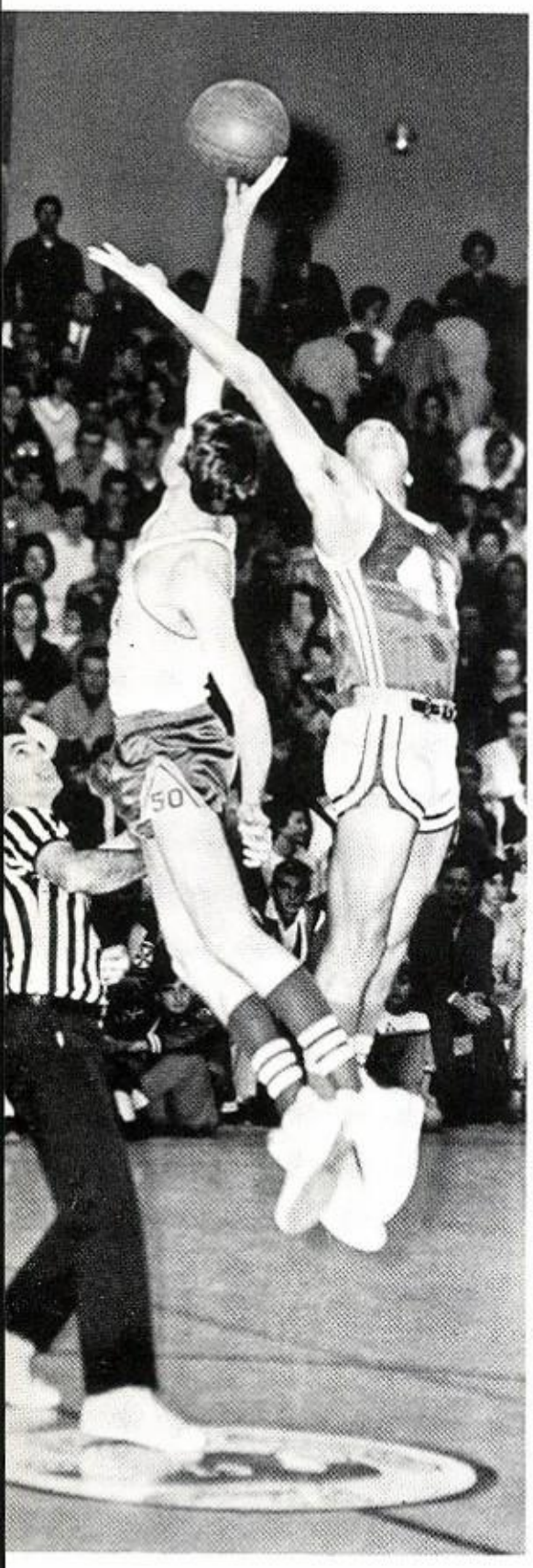
Coach works hard to bring team to peak

Throughout the season Gator Basketball coach, Hal Cervini, worked continuously on and off of the court to get the team in top shape, to go up against some of the toughest teams in the state. *Pictured above*, Coach Cervini goes over a play, so that all the players know exactly what to do.

(Left) David Harwell jumps for a rebound against Bolton, in state quarter-finals. The Bears had to play their best, only to win by a fringe margin of two points, 64-62.

(Below) Coach Cervini recites a prayer for the team before the game.



Gators land Tarpons in three of four tilts

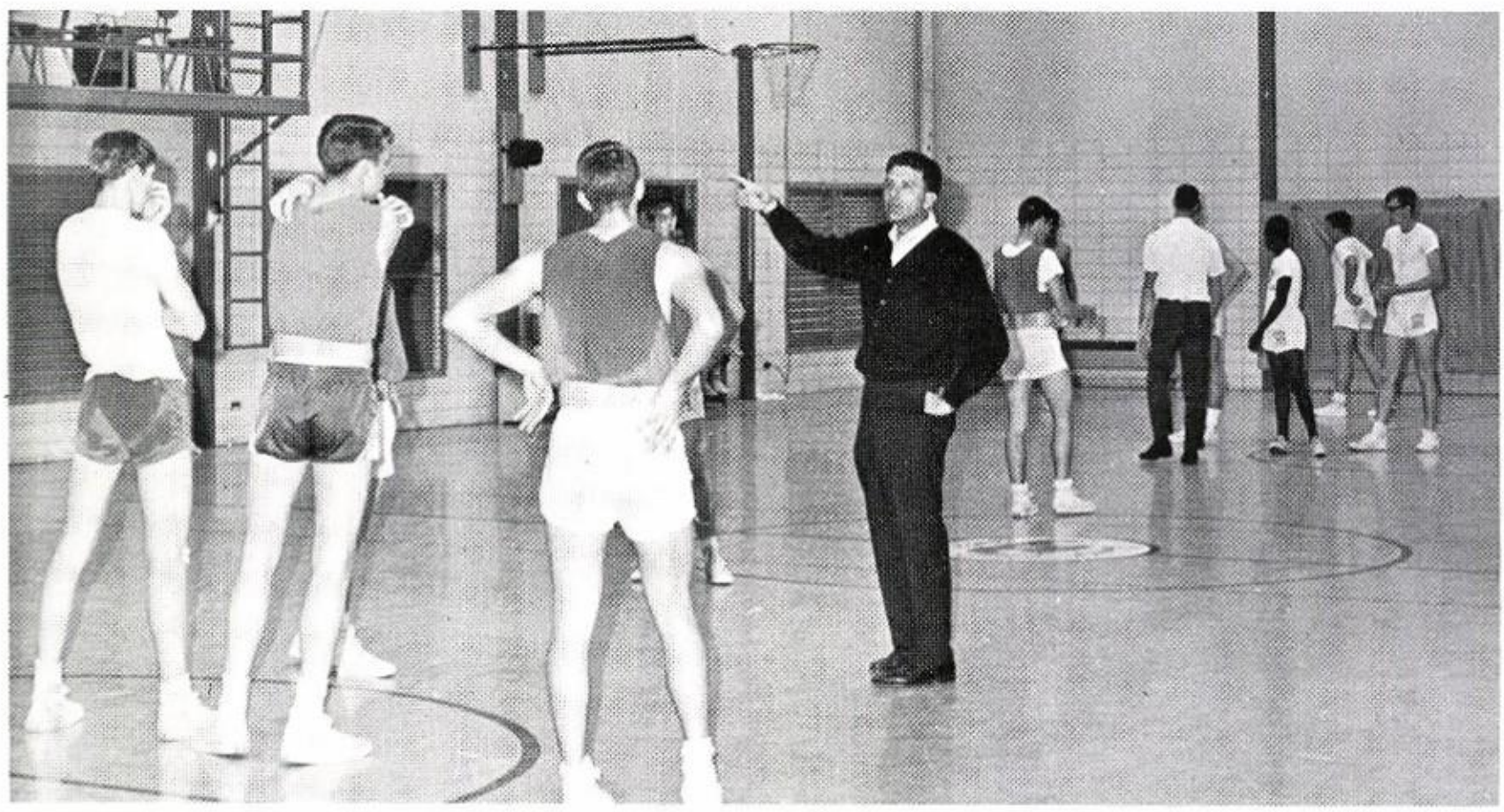
Although the Gators were rated by the sportswriters, second to the South Lafourche Tarpons, they beat them three out of four games. In this process, the Gators proved to be one of the top teams in the state!

One of the big reasons for the Gators' fine showing was the six foot three and one-half inch tall center-forward, David Harwell. As shown *at left*, Harwell could easily control most of the tip offs against South Lafourche.

In the last of the four games played against the Tarpons, Harwell pushed in a 15-foot spin jump shot with eight seconds left in the game to break a deadlock and enable the Gators to win 60-58.

Gator Coach Hal Cevini later said, "We practiced that play for nine straight days." *(Lower left)* Coach Cevini gives instructions during one of the long practices.

Below center, Harwell shoots a free throw against the Tarpons. A South Lafourche player fouled Harwell *(bottom right)* as he went up for a rebound. *Lower right*, the Gators listen as they receive instructions from Coach Cevini before the game.



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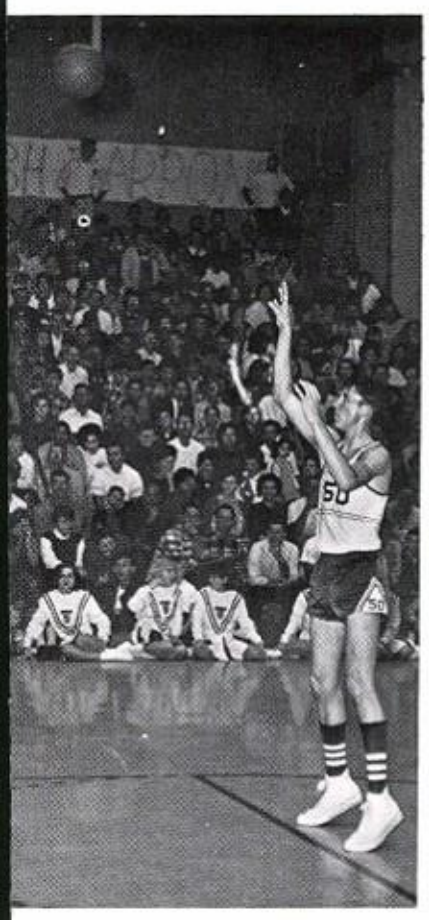

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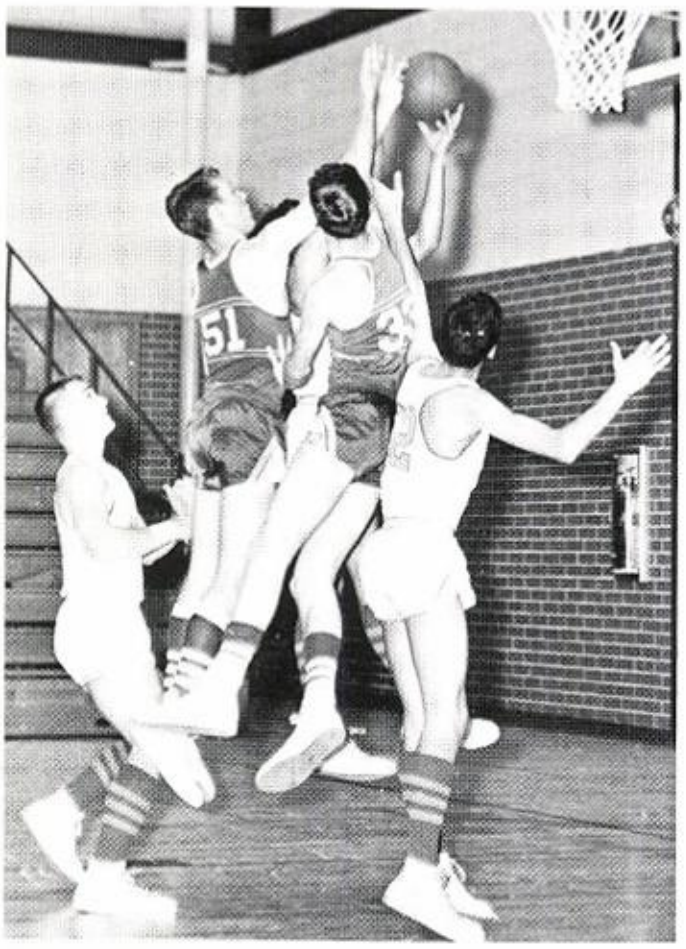


Four Gators gain high honors for outstanding basketball skill

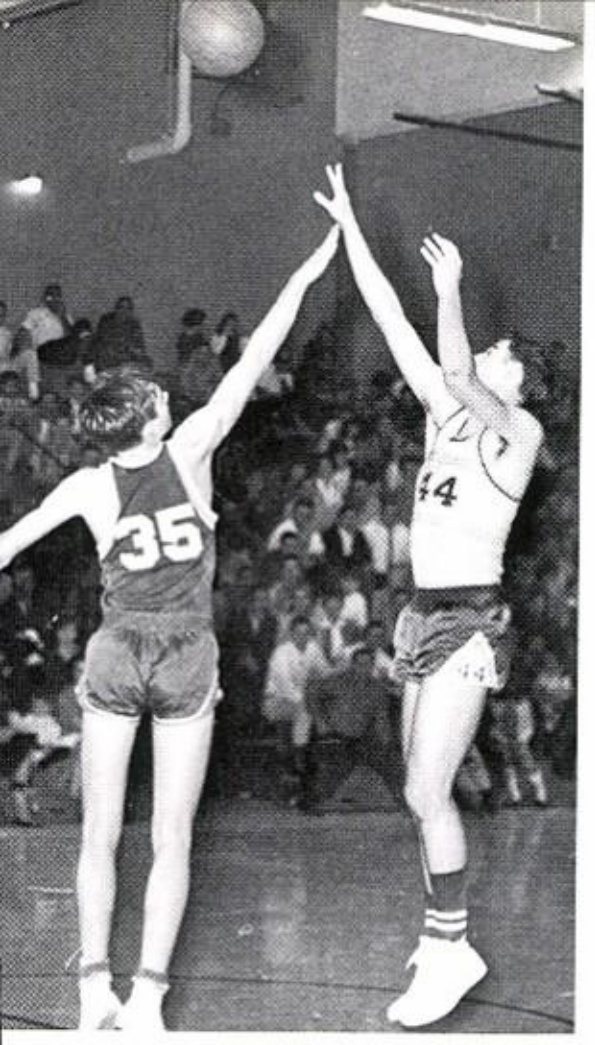
South Terrebonne basketball star David Harwell has been chosen as STHS's first All-American candidate in its history. The only other Gator who has ever come close to this honor was Billy Hebert who received All-American honorable mention in 1964.

Roy Armstrong, Russell Hornsby, and Oswald Stoufflet, attained All-District and All-Parish honors.

At left, David Harwell (51), along with teammate Bobby Forbes (33), battle for a rebound against the Thibodaux Tigers.

Outjumping his Thibodaux opponent is Harwell *(below)*. Armstrong *(right)* makes good a jump shot against Terrebonne.

Harwell and Errol Duplantis *(far right)* attempt to recover a rebound against Thibodaux.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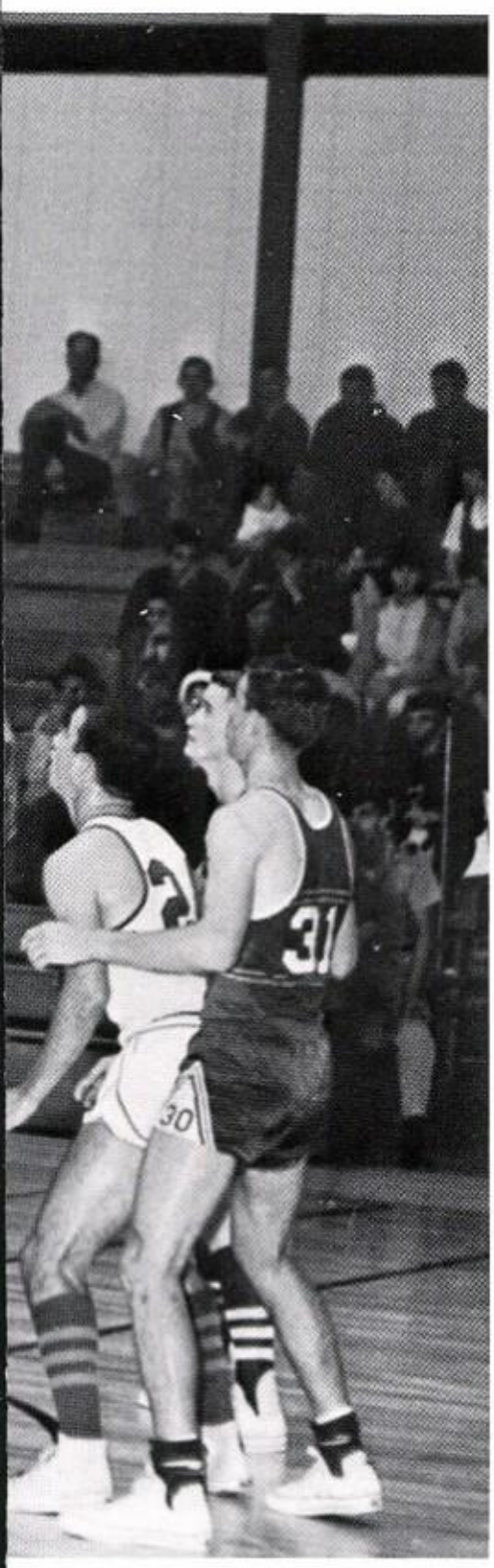
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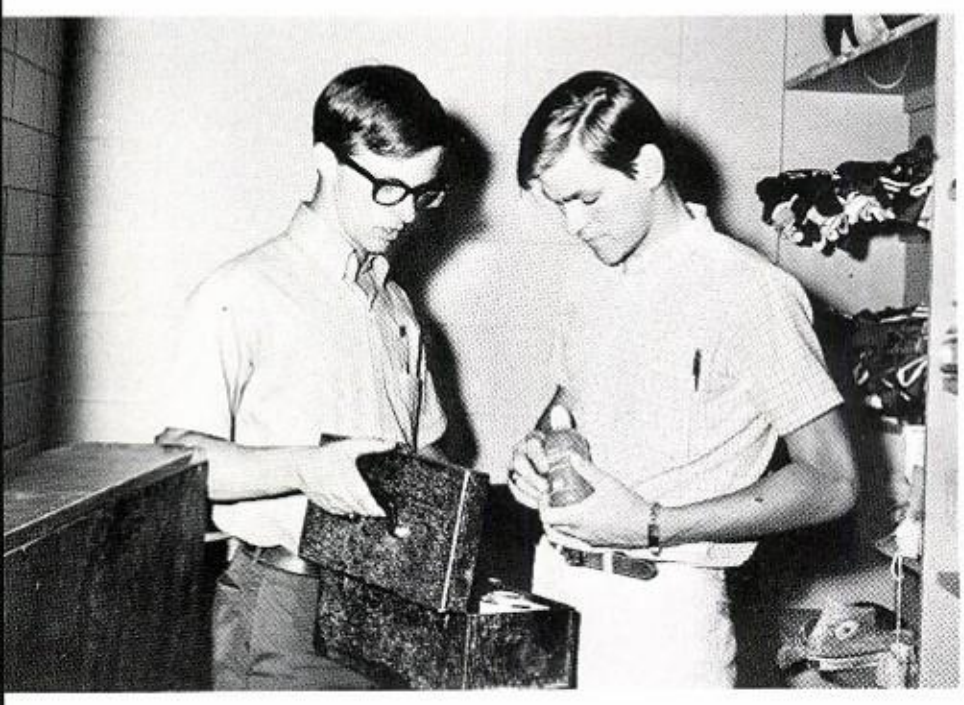
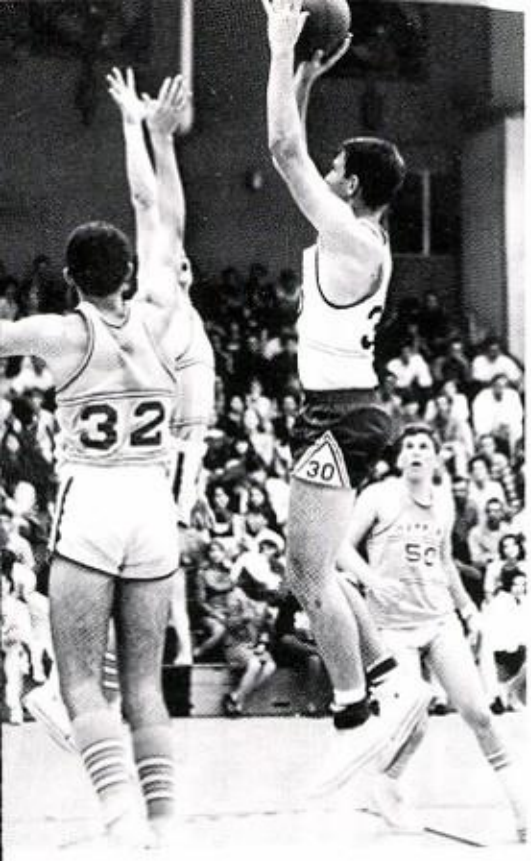
Crowds of fans view Gators at their best

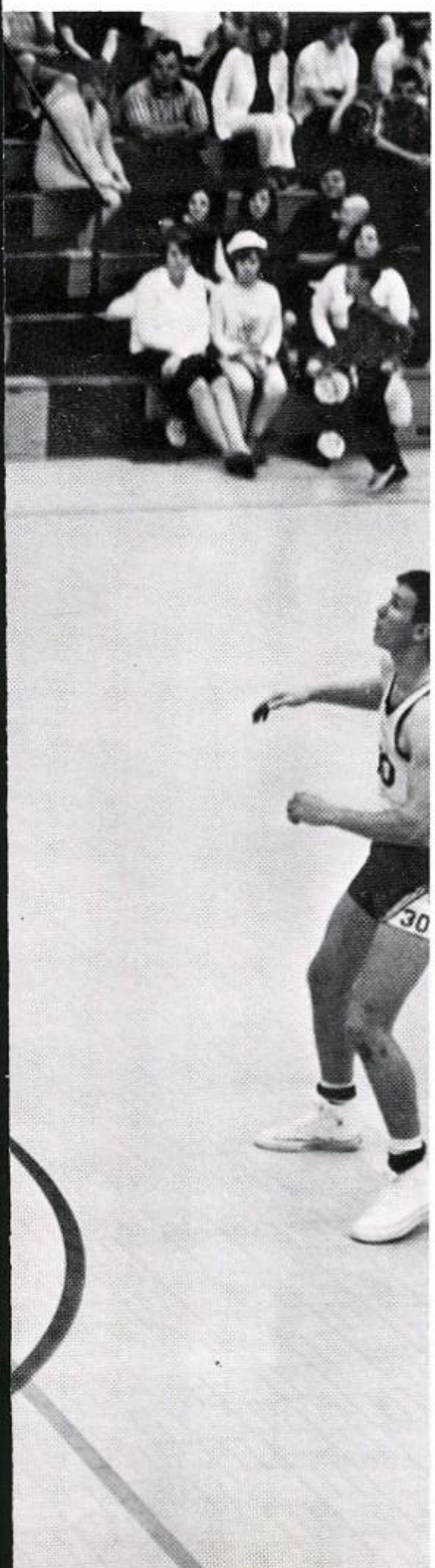


Throughout the '67 season the Gator quintet drew large crowds, wherever they went! Dwight Duplantis and Steve Hebert *(left)*, Gator basketball managers, work hard to keep the team's equipment and spirit in top shape.

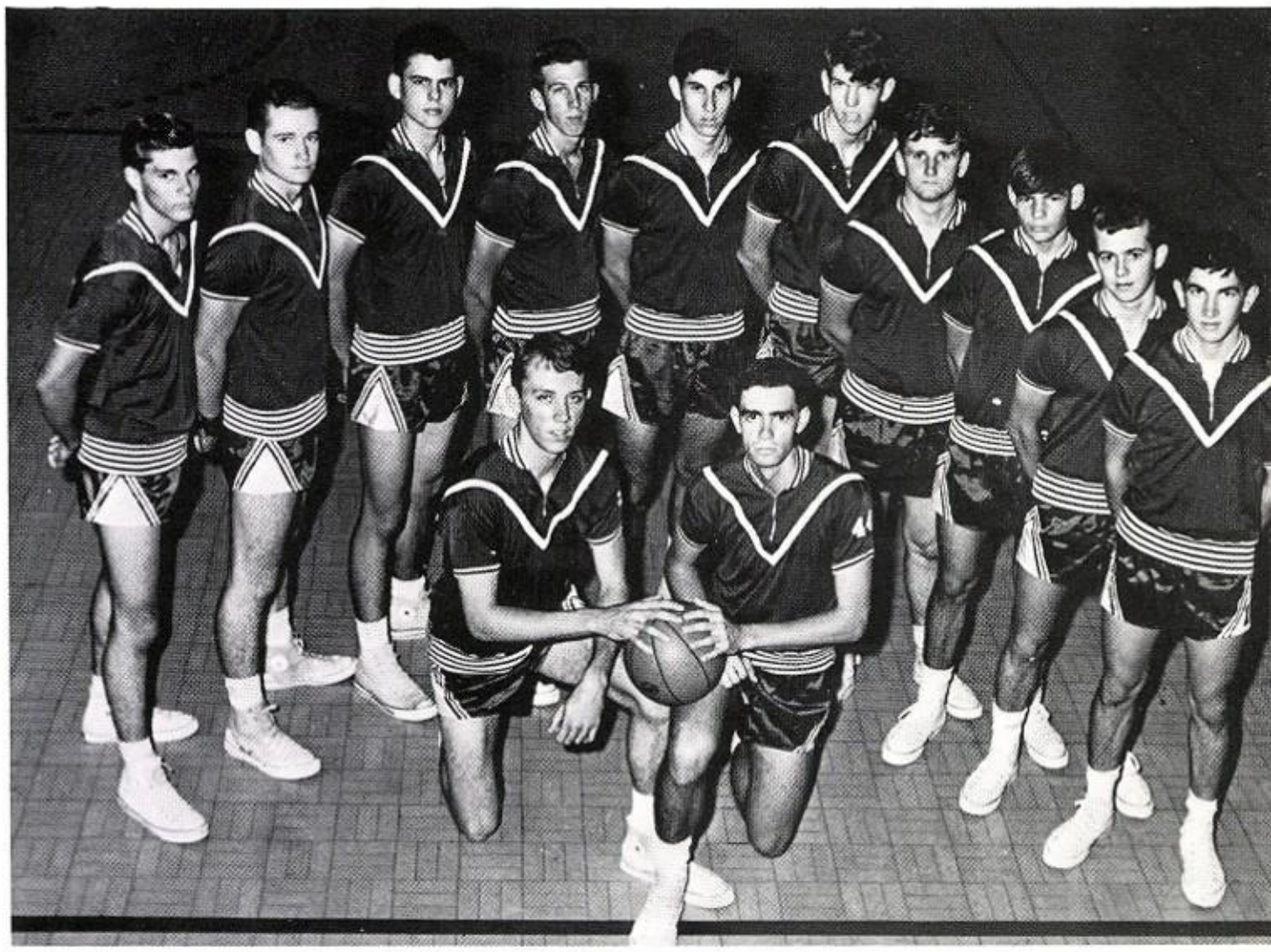
The spectators watch intently *(below)* as David Harwell gets the jump from Hammond.

Gator spirit was held high by magnificent jump shots such as the one Oswald Stoufflet *(right)* demonstrates. *(Far right)* Russell Hornsby, also demonstrates a brilliant jump shot, as Roy Armstrong (44) heads in for rebound.



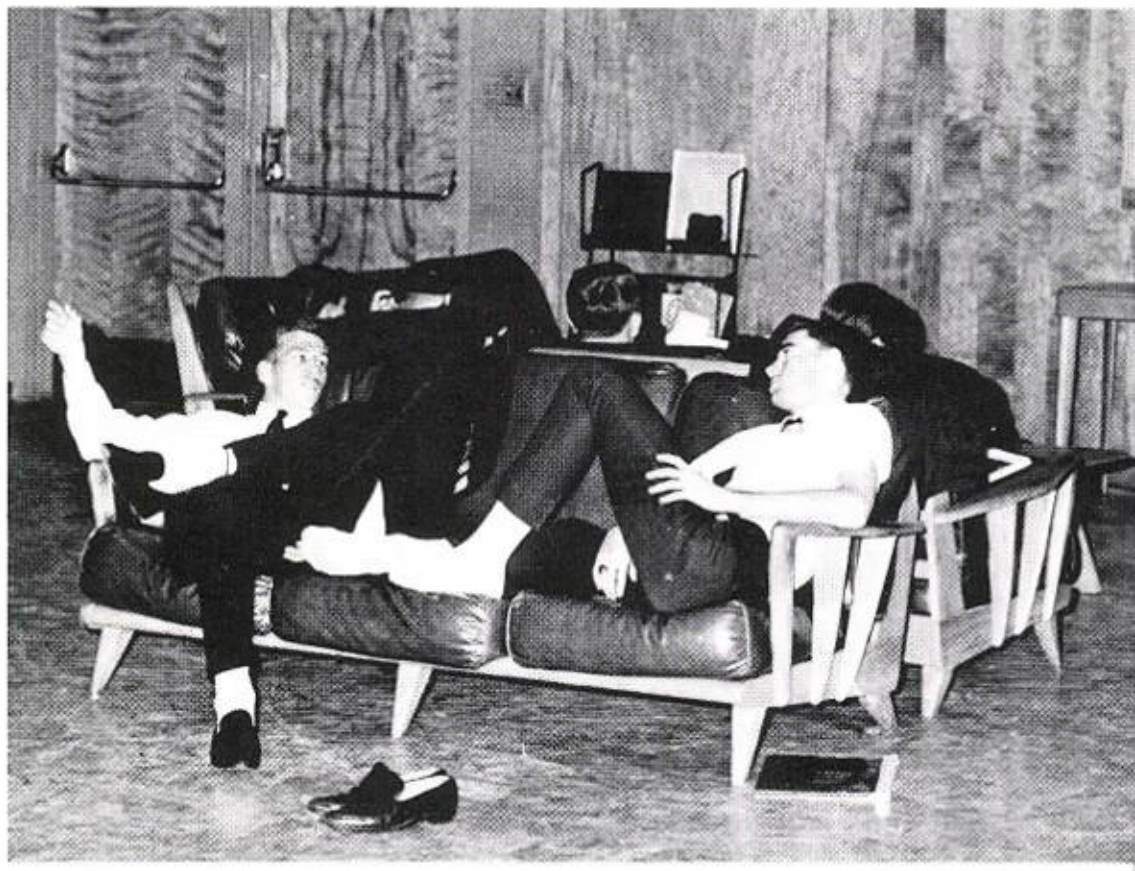


(Kneeling): David Harwell and Roy Armstrong. *(Standing from left):* Errol Duplantis, Russel Hornsby, Theadore Brunet, Oswald Stoufflet, Douglas Bourg, Bobby Forbes, O'Neal Bascle, Ray Naquin, Ronald LeBoeuf, and Barry Lyons.



Though the STHS Gators traveled all of the way to Alexandria to be defeated, they didn't give up until the final buzzer of the game. With a large crowd of about 600 cheering for them at the game, the quintet gave a superior show, only to be beaten, 64-62.

Pictured *left*, Oswald Stoufflet and Roy Armstrong make themselves comfortable at Louisiana College in Alexandria, where they spent a couple of days, to practice and get the feel of the court. *Below*, Gator teammates have a discussion in their warm-up suits the evening before the game.



Gators work out, relax, go sight-seeing befo

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52	Jesuit	57
91	Northside	41
66	Holy Cross	42
56	Central Lafourche	32
87	Holy Savior	50
89	Terrebonne	57
67	West Jefferson	56
65	Assumption	42
55	East Ascension	43
43	South Lafourche	36
49	Rummel	44
72	St. Joseph	37
80	Sam Barth	28
43	South Lafourche	36
74	Holy Cross	41
55	Jesuit	61
68	Rummel	52
77	Terrebonne	50
53	Vandebilt	38
68	Rummel	52
35	South Lafourche	44
76	Morgan City	68
93	Thibodaux	38
71	Slidell	58
69	Hammond	61
94	Terrebonne	64
56	Bogalusa	58
60	South Lafourche	58
81	Bogalusa	33
64	Morgan City	57
70	Thibodaux	44
68	Slidell	64
82	Hammond	54
70	Terrebonne	52

Gators visit Rapies Coliseum in Alexander *(right)*, where the state finals were held. *Below*, the whole team relaxes in the warm sun, before the trying moments of the game.

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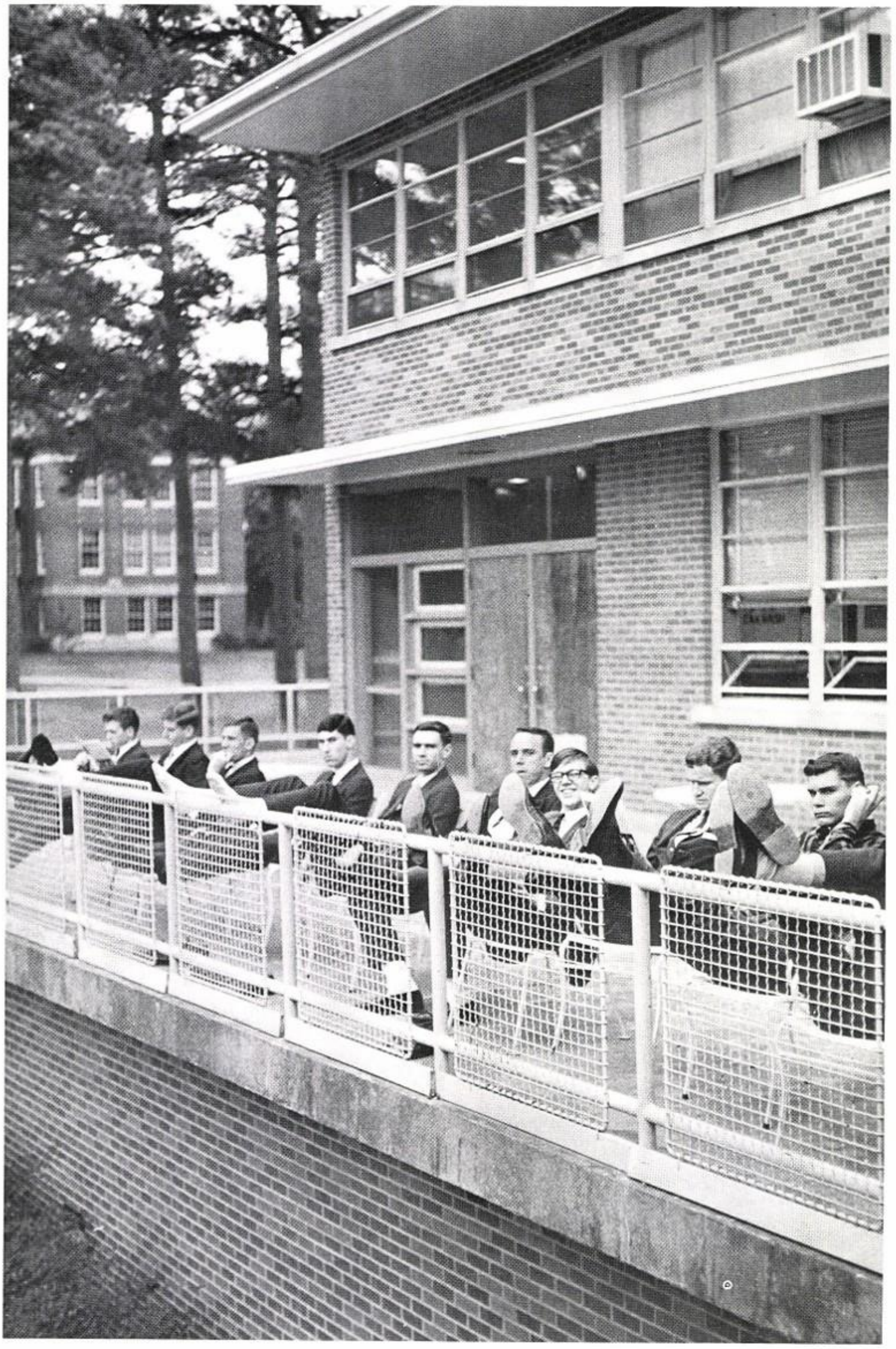
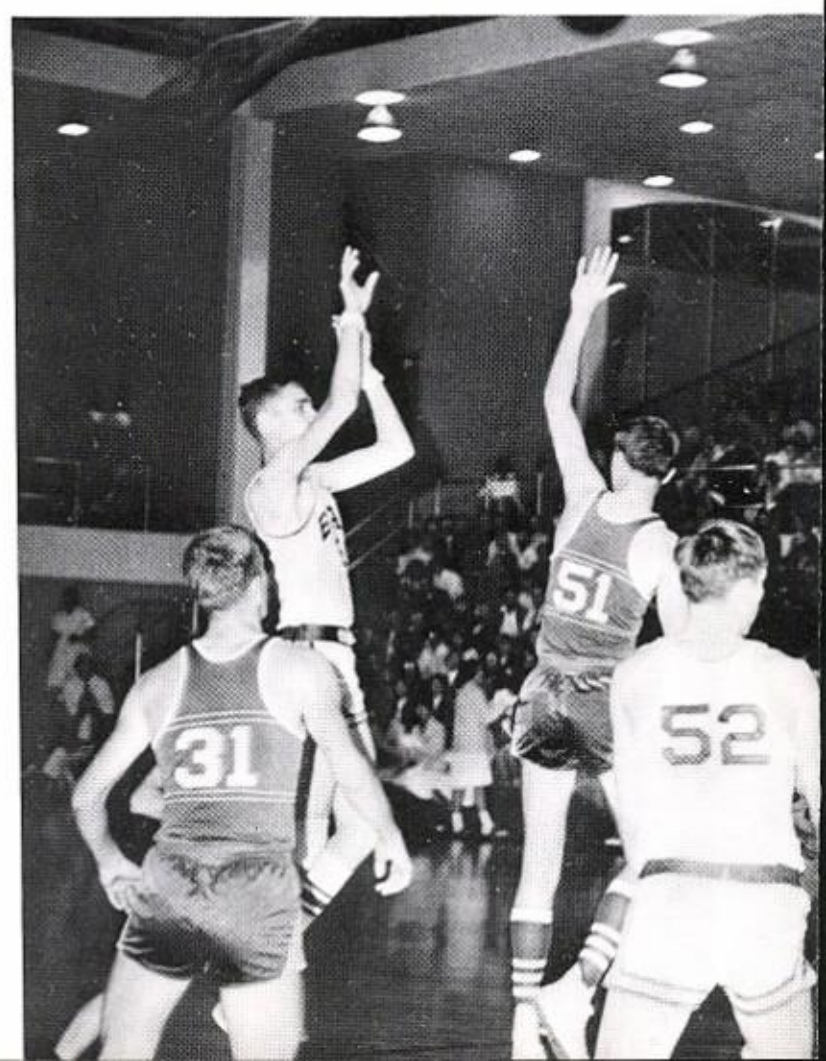


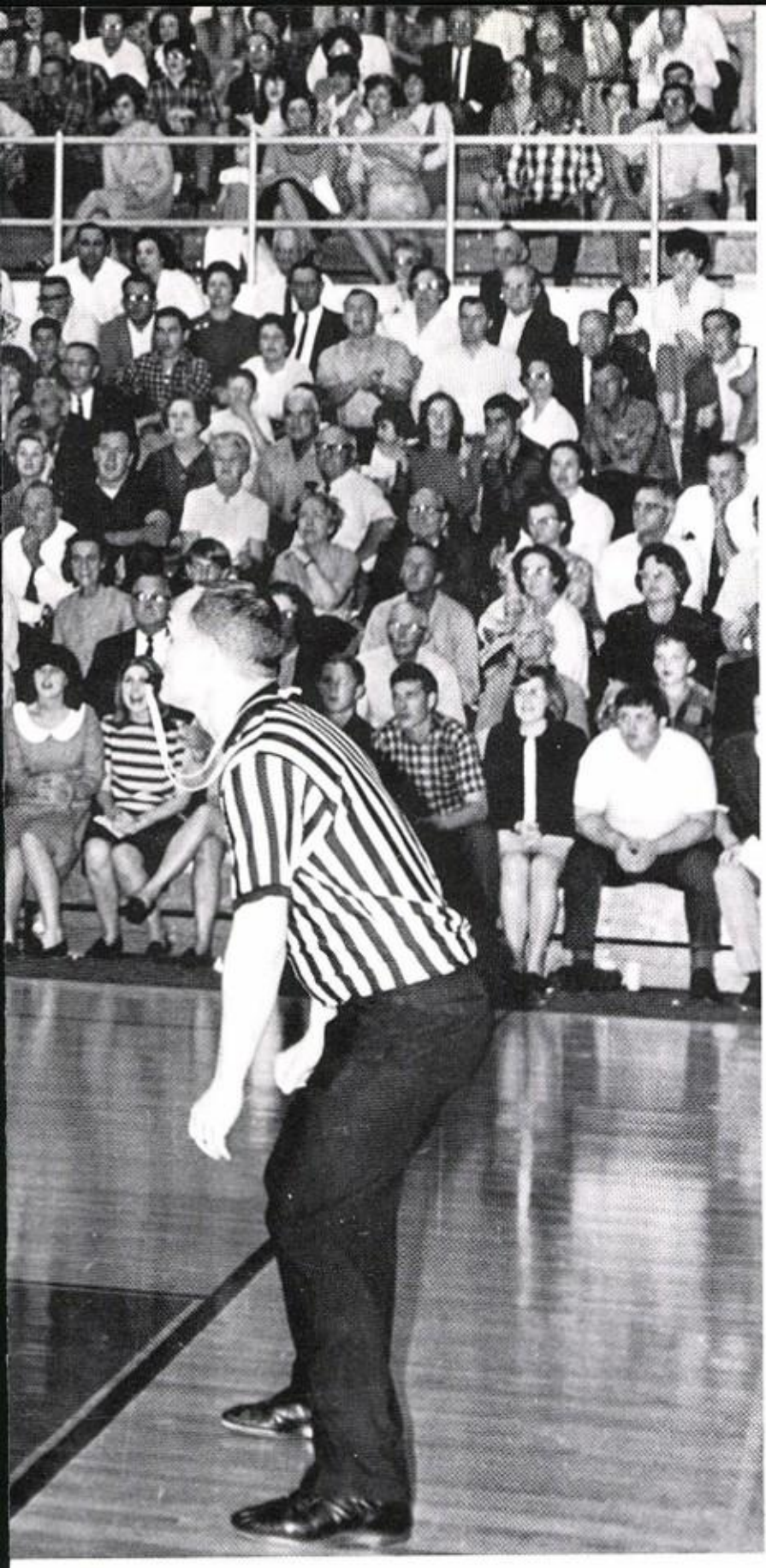
Gators take second in 6-AAA; lose bi-district by two points

After placing second in 6AAA, the Gator quintet attended the bi-district play-offs, held at Louisiana College in Pineville.

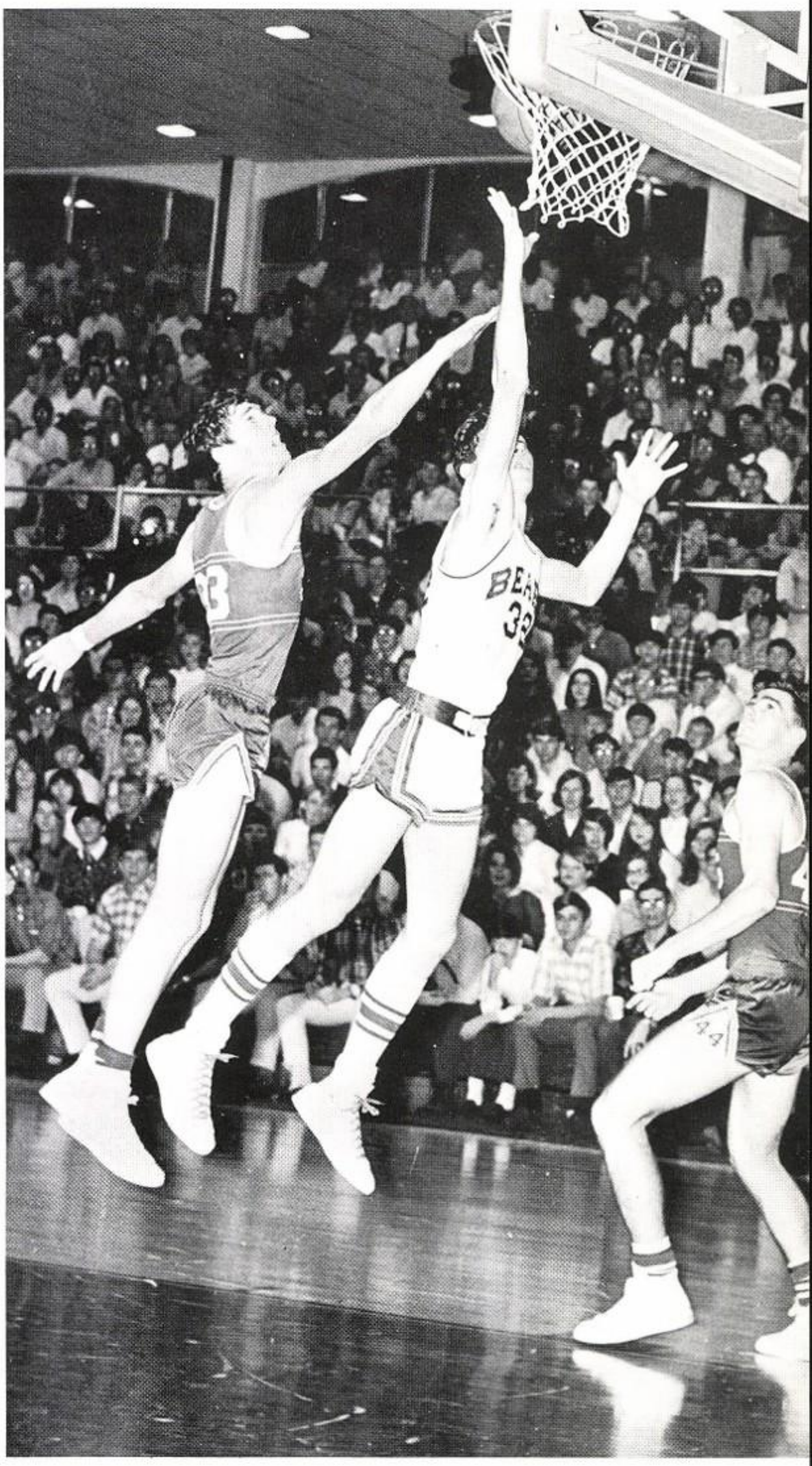
In the playoffs, the Gators' rival was Bolton High of Alexandria. Though the Bears were victorious, the Gators played a hard fought game from beginning to end. Although the final score was 64-62, the Gators had kept a close rein on the taller Bears.

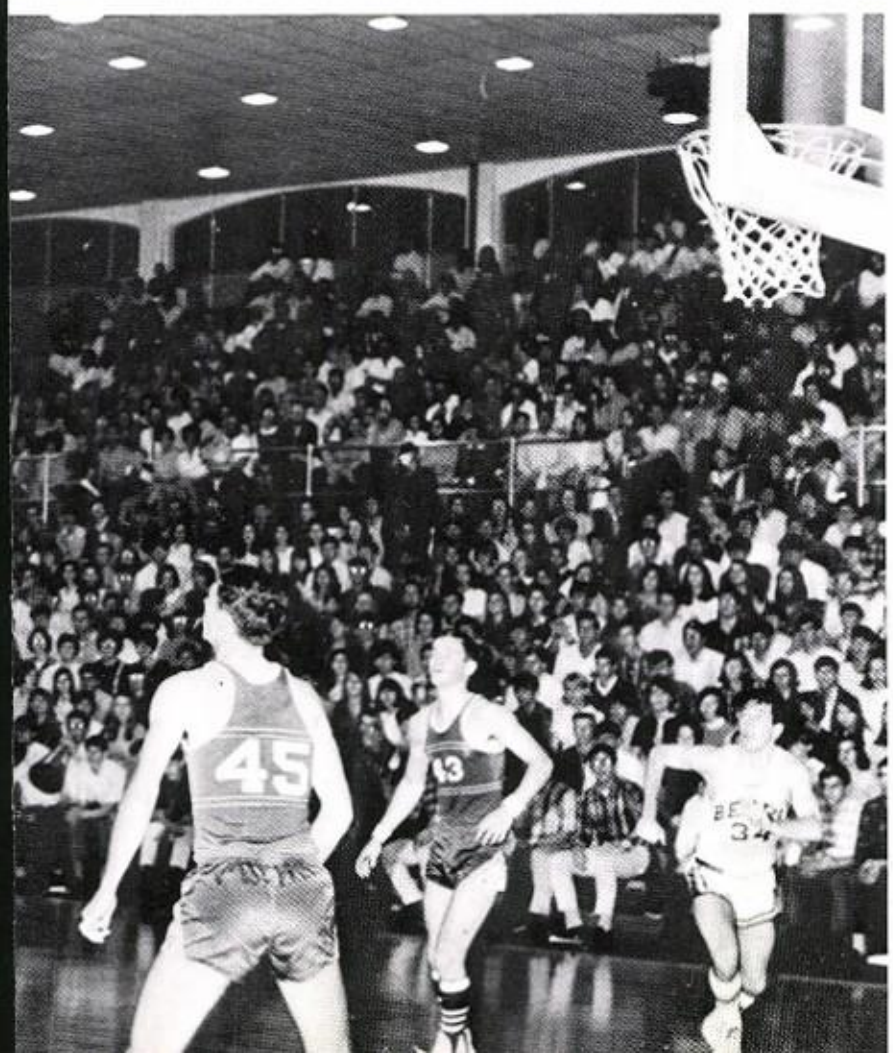
Oswald Stoufflet *(above)* guards a 6'5" Bear. as he approaches the goal. David Harwell *(right)* is attempting a block, as Roy Armstrong, Russell Hornsby, and Oswald Stoufflet look on.

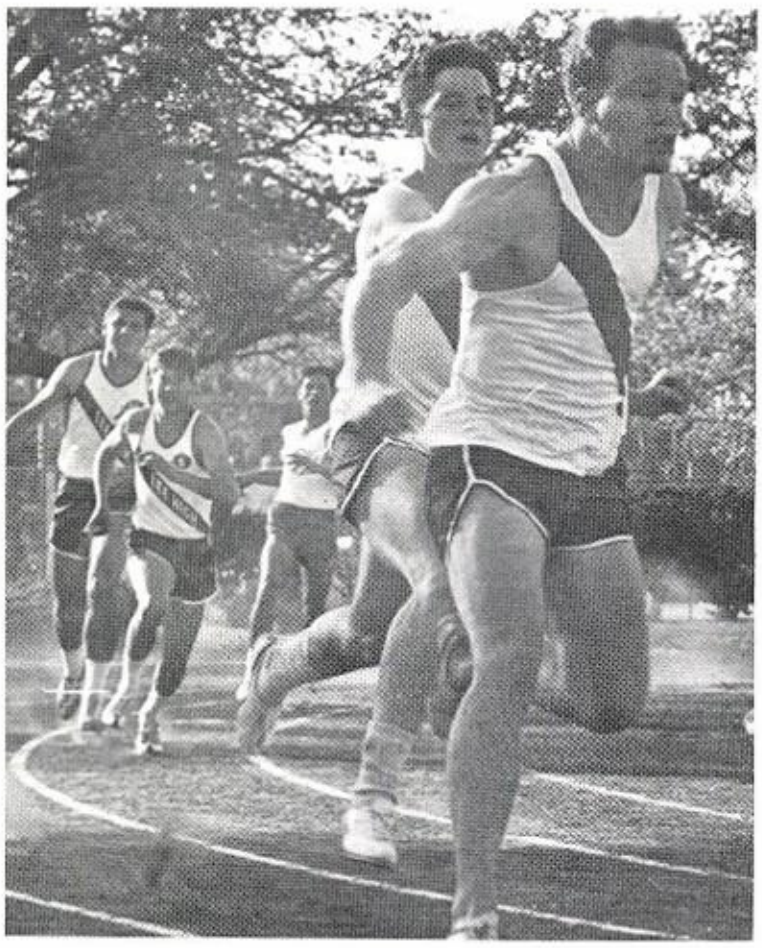




The crowd was supplied with continuous action throughout the thrilling game. *Below,* Bobby Forbes tries hard to block an opponent's shot, as Barry Lyons, watches and Roy Armstrong waits for the possible rebound.







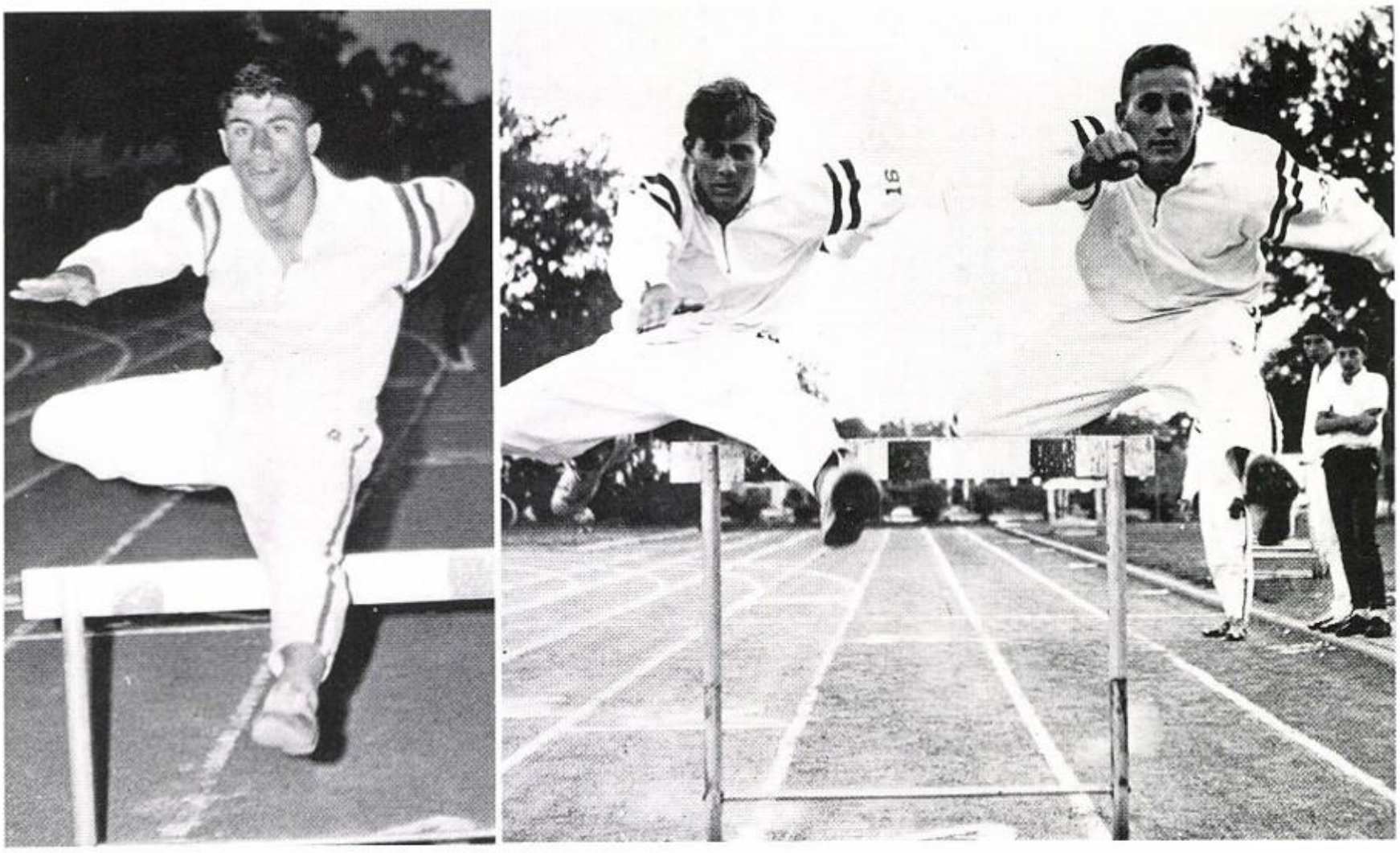
Track team posts best record

After winning the 6-AAA District title the Gators placed a well-earned fourth in the state track meet, which is the highest stand ever accomplished by any STHS track team. An outstanding performance by Donnie Cockerham, enabled him to place first in the discus and shot-put.

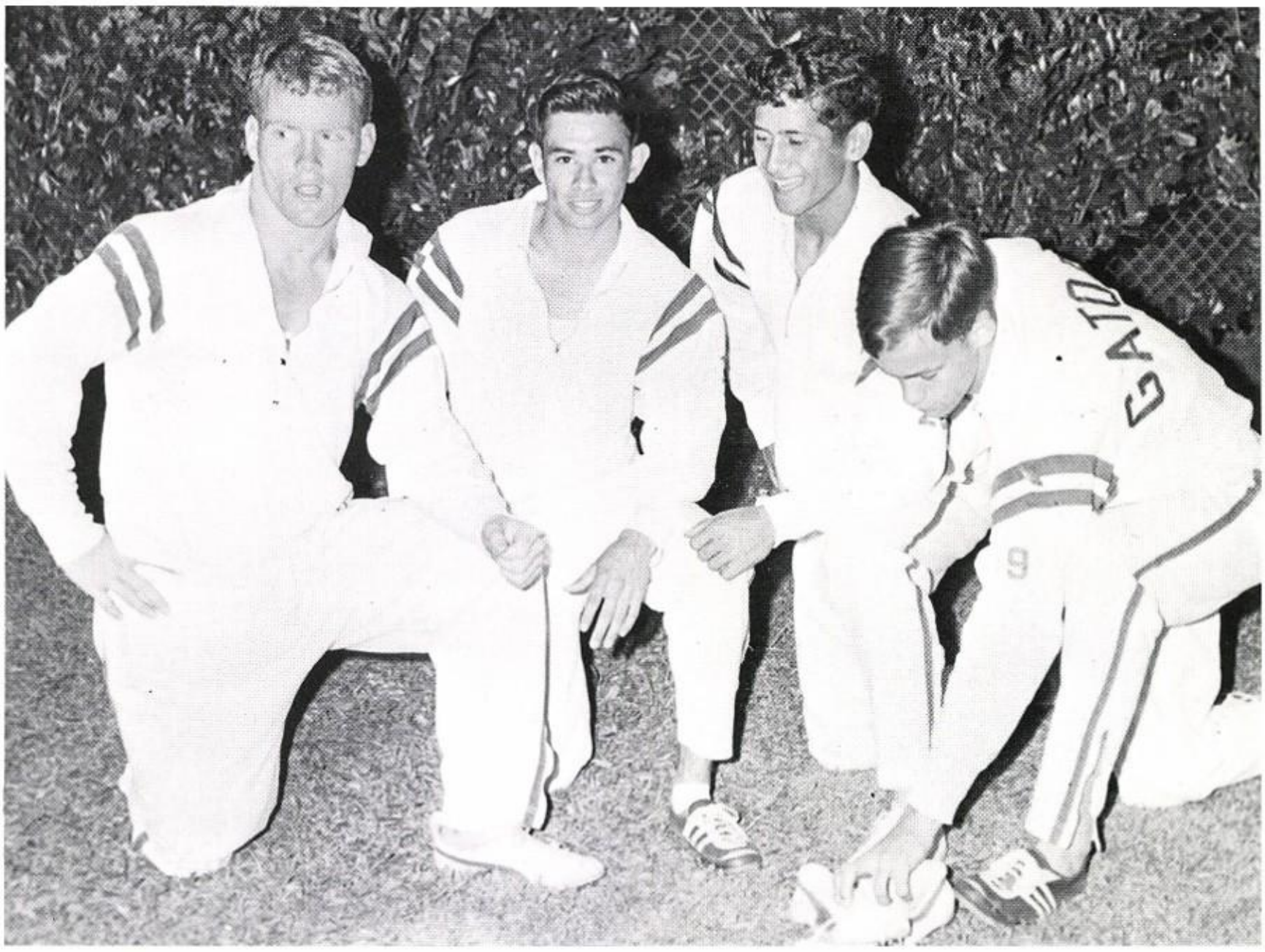
Invited to the State Meet of Champions were: Donnie Cockerham, Ruby Brunet and James Vedros. Cockerham placed first in discus and shot-put and Ruby Brunet placed third in the pole-vault event.

In the 440-yard relay *(bottom left)* James Vedros and Bud Parrish display the precise timing needed for a good exchange in a relay race.

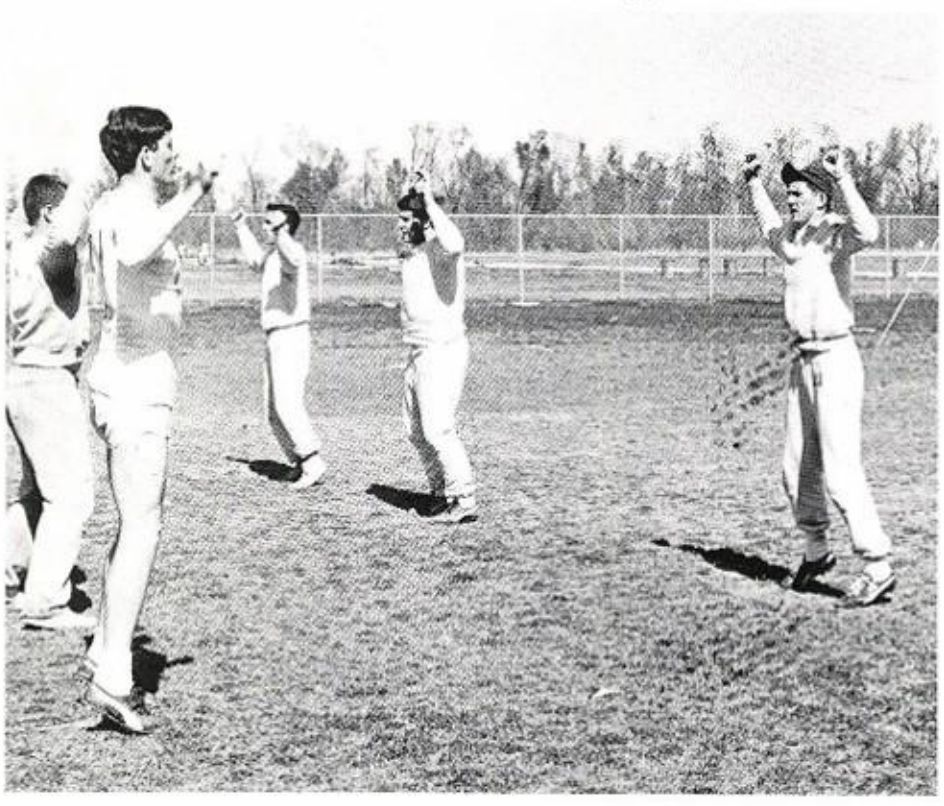
The 880-yard relay team *(bottom right)* consists of Bud Parrish, Chico Sevin, Rudy Boudreaux and Jimmy Greene. As Jimmy *(above)* gets his second wind, he races to break the string first.



Carroll Robichaux, *(top left)* warms up for competition in the low hurdles, while A. J. Domangue and Roland Henry, *(top right)* get ready to run in the high hurdles.



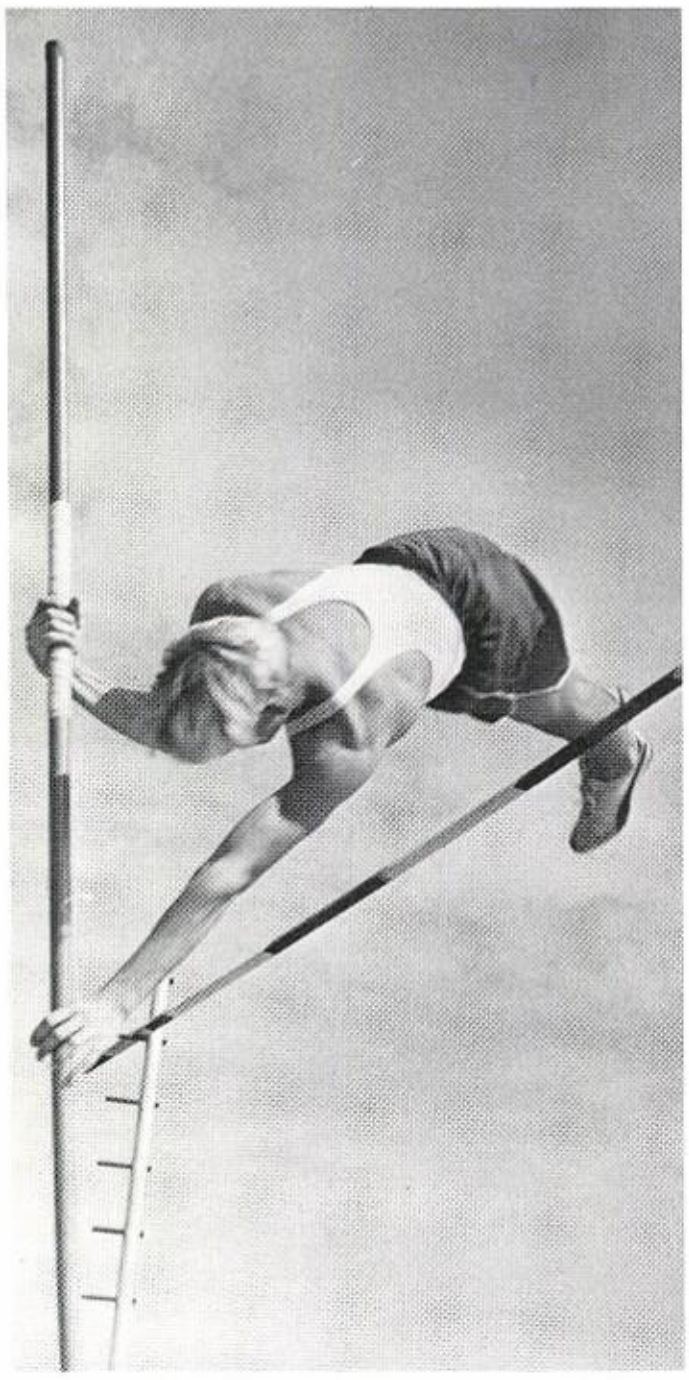
Hard work brings track team successful season



The South Terrebonne High School track team had a very successful season. It was due to a lot of effort and practice. David Harwell *(top left)*, shows the exertion needed to clear the high-jump bar. The weightmen do warm-up exercises before they start every practice.

The members of the team are *(Kneeling)* Chico Sevin, Chris Schouest, Herman Brinkman, Kieth Picou, David Eschete, Errol Falgout, Ruby Brunet, Vernon Tannehill, Leslie Blalock; *(Standing)* Bud Parrish, Donnie Cockerham, Gerald Vice, Abner Poiencot, Joe Boudreaux, David Harwell, Roland Henry, Mike Niette, Joey Vedros, A. J. Domangue.

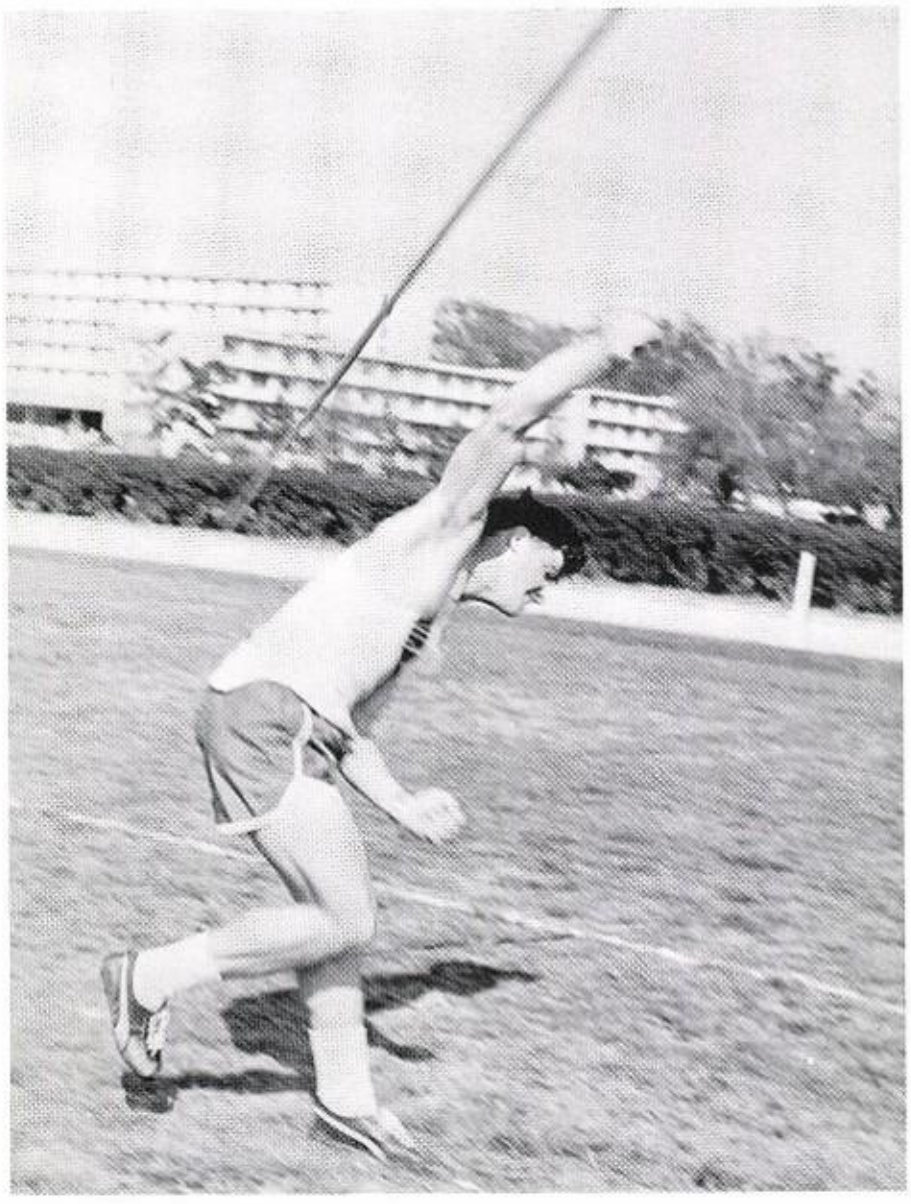
Donnie Cockerham, *(bottom right)* gives a hearty smile as he receives the Outstanding Fieldman trophy at Lee High Invitational.



Gators strong in field events

Again this year, STHS displayed its traditional strength in field events. Donnie Cockerham in the discus and the shot put helped the Gators dominate those events. Joey Vedros added valuable points in the javelin, in the triple jump, and in the broad jump.

David Eschete *(left)* and Ruby Brunet consistently did well in the pole vault, as did Mike Niette *(below)* in the high jump.



Pole vaulter Ruby Brunet *(above)* starts his descent after setting a new school record. Donnie Cockerham *(bottom left)*, who threw the discus as well as the shot, was one of the top weightmen in the state. Besides participating in the jumps, Joey Vedros *(left)* also threw the javelin.

Gators build up early lead; slide in for district crown

As the season progressed, the STHS baseball team slowly pulled away from its competitors. The Gators finally ended up the season with a record of 14 wins and 7 losses enabling them to take district. This was the first baseball team at South Terrebonne to receive the District Championship Crown and qualified them for Bi-district competitions. The team traveled to Neville for the first of three games. Second and third games were played here at STHS. Neville won the Bi-district play-offs, but the Gators still retained their district crown.

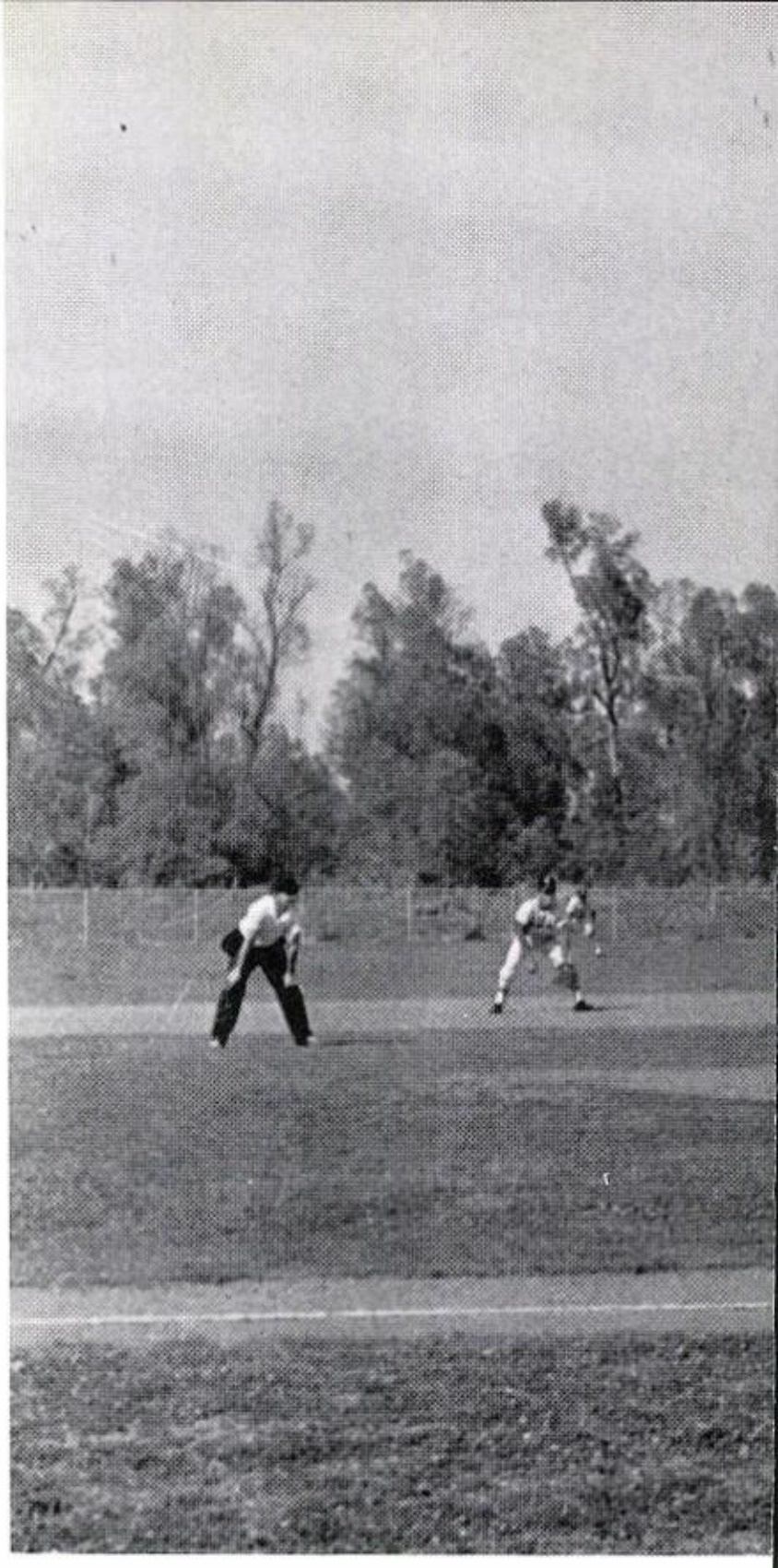
Later Roy Armstrong and Pat Wiley were named to the All-district baseball team. Roy was also voted the outstanding player in the district.

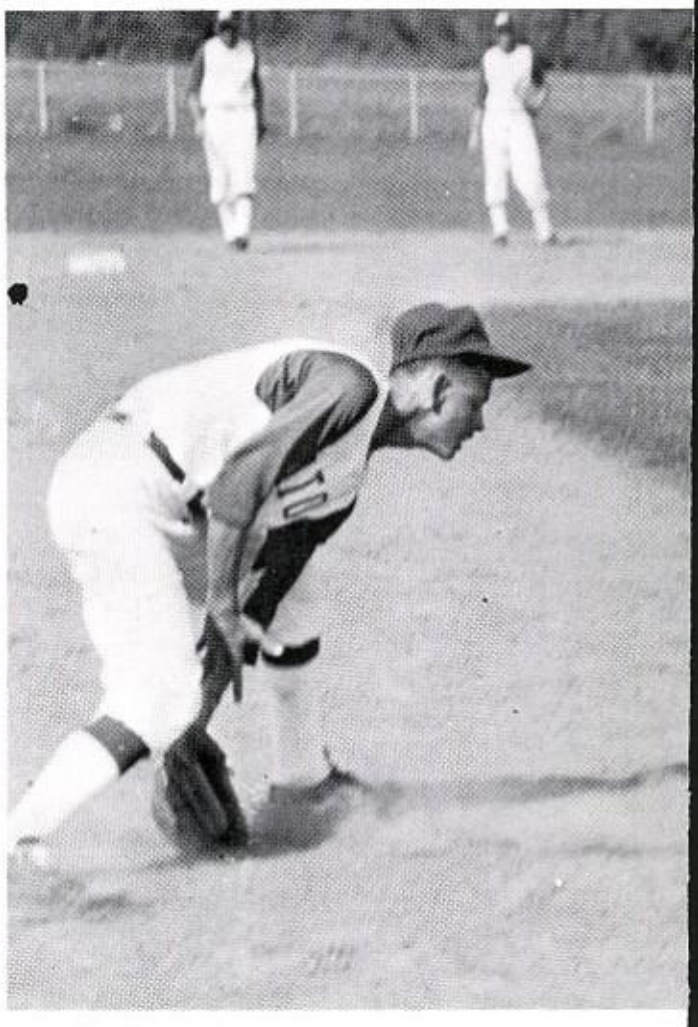
Roy Armstrong *(bottom left, sliding into third)* pitched a great season winning 8 of the 12 games he pitched.

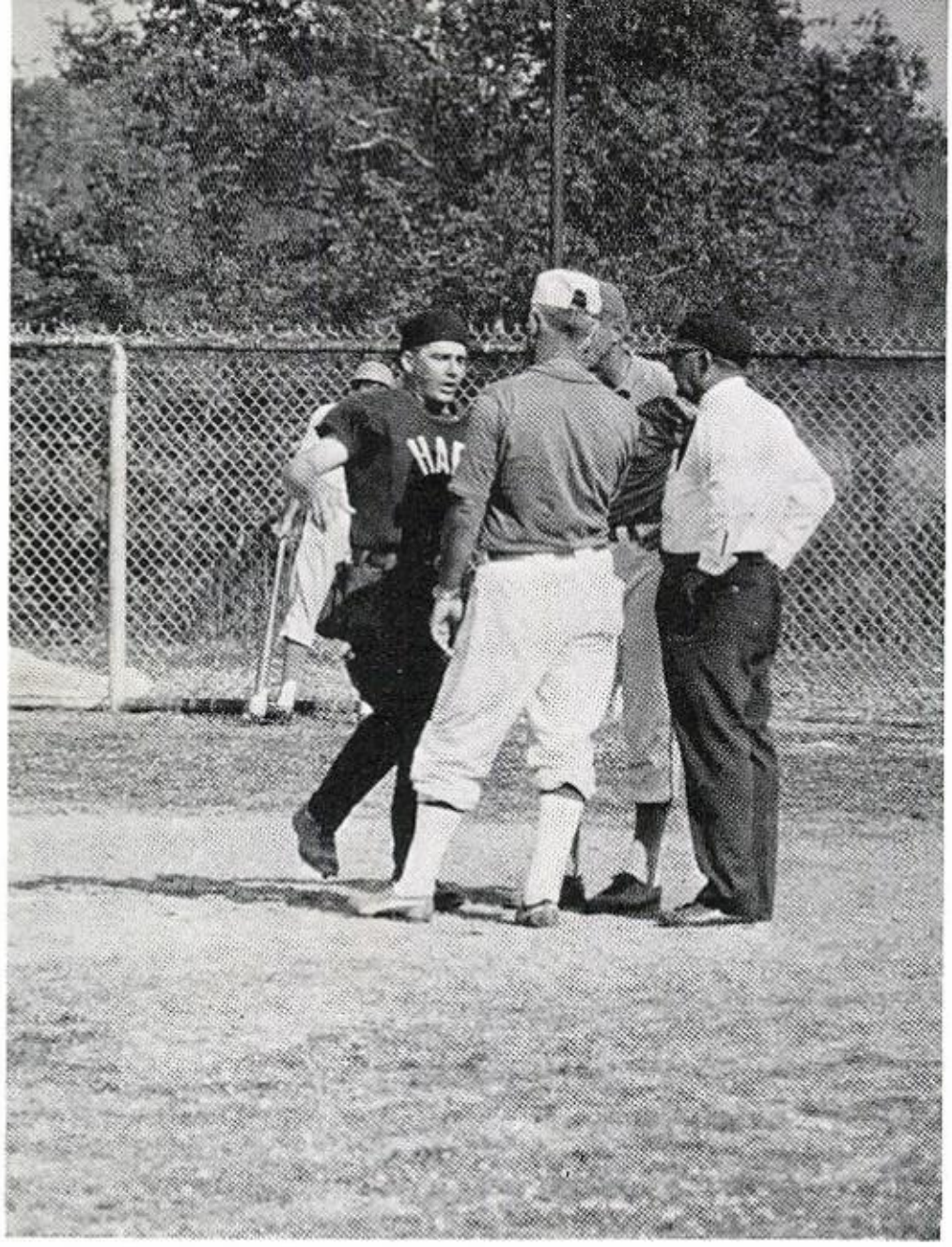
Chris Schouest *(bottom center)* scoops one up during infield practice before a ball game.

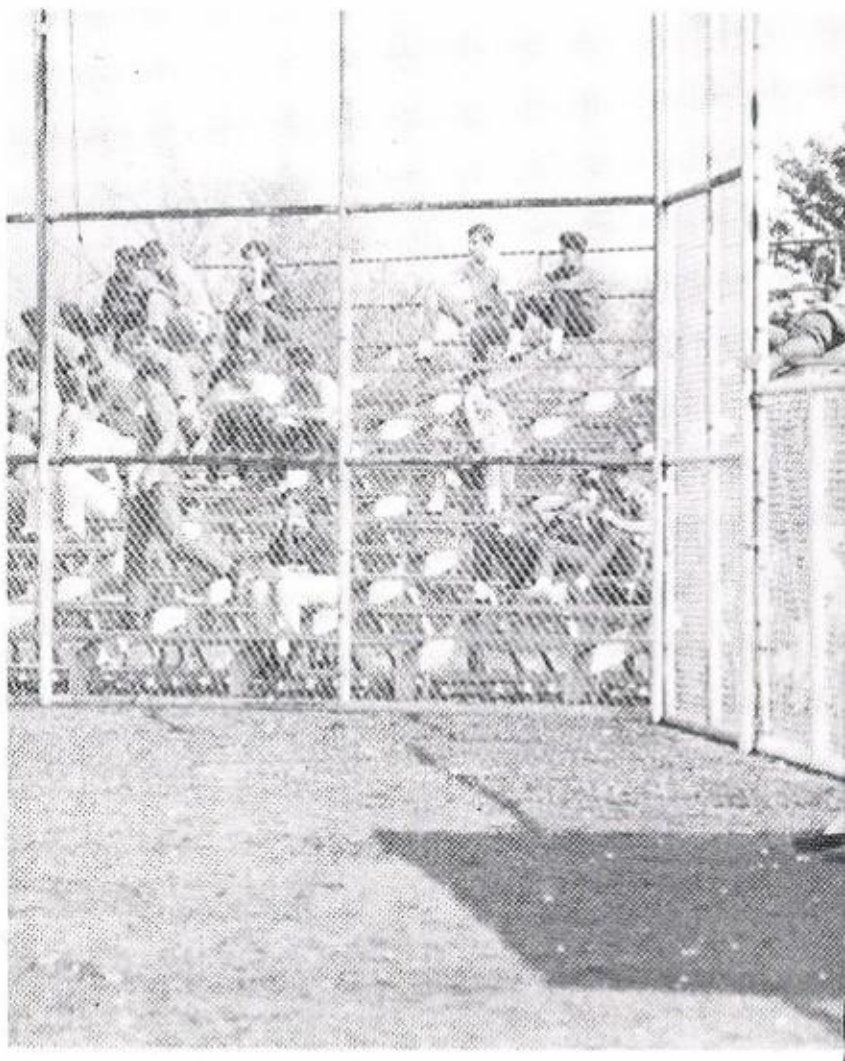
Rudy Boudreaux *(bottom right)* streaks to first base after hitting the ball.

The whole team did a great job throughout the season. Against Terrebonne *(right)* the Gators displayed real talent. The first game was lop-sided with the Gators topping Terrebonne 8-1, but the second game was closer with the Gators again winning 6-5. There were two district games and were important wins toward the District Crown.









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STHS		Others
12	St. Joseph	2
2	Vandebilt	8
9	Hammond	1
3	Slidell	0
11	St. Joseph	0
12	Thibodaux	5
8	Terrebonne	1
4	Morgan City	0
0	Vandebilt	6
3	Bogalusa	2
10	So. Lafourche	1
6	Hammond	1
3	Slidell	1
0	Thibodaux	1
6	Terrebonne	5
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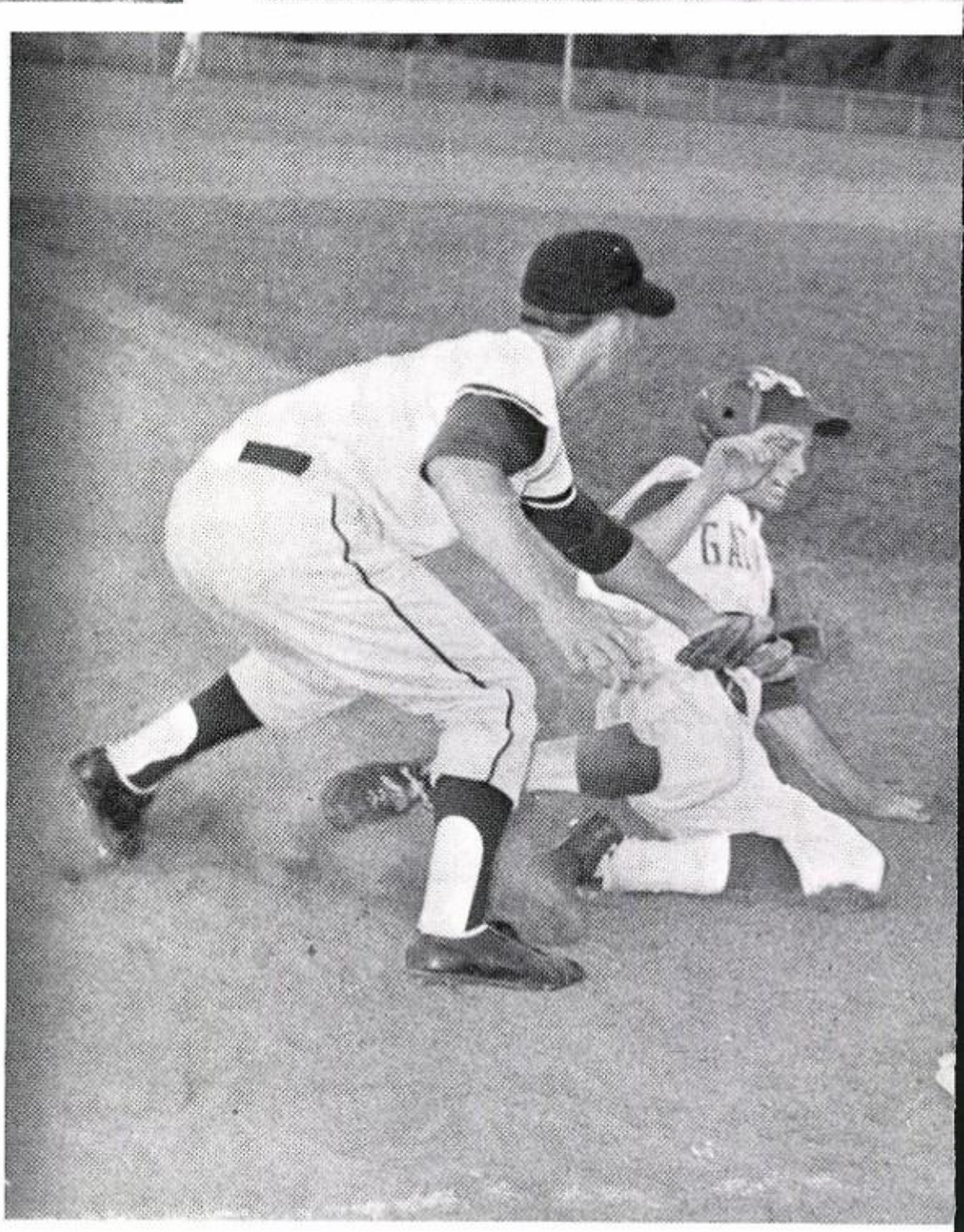
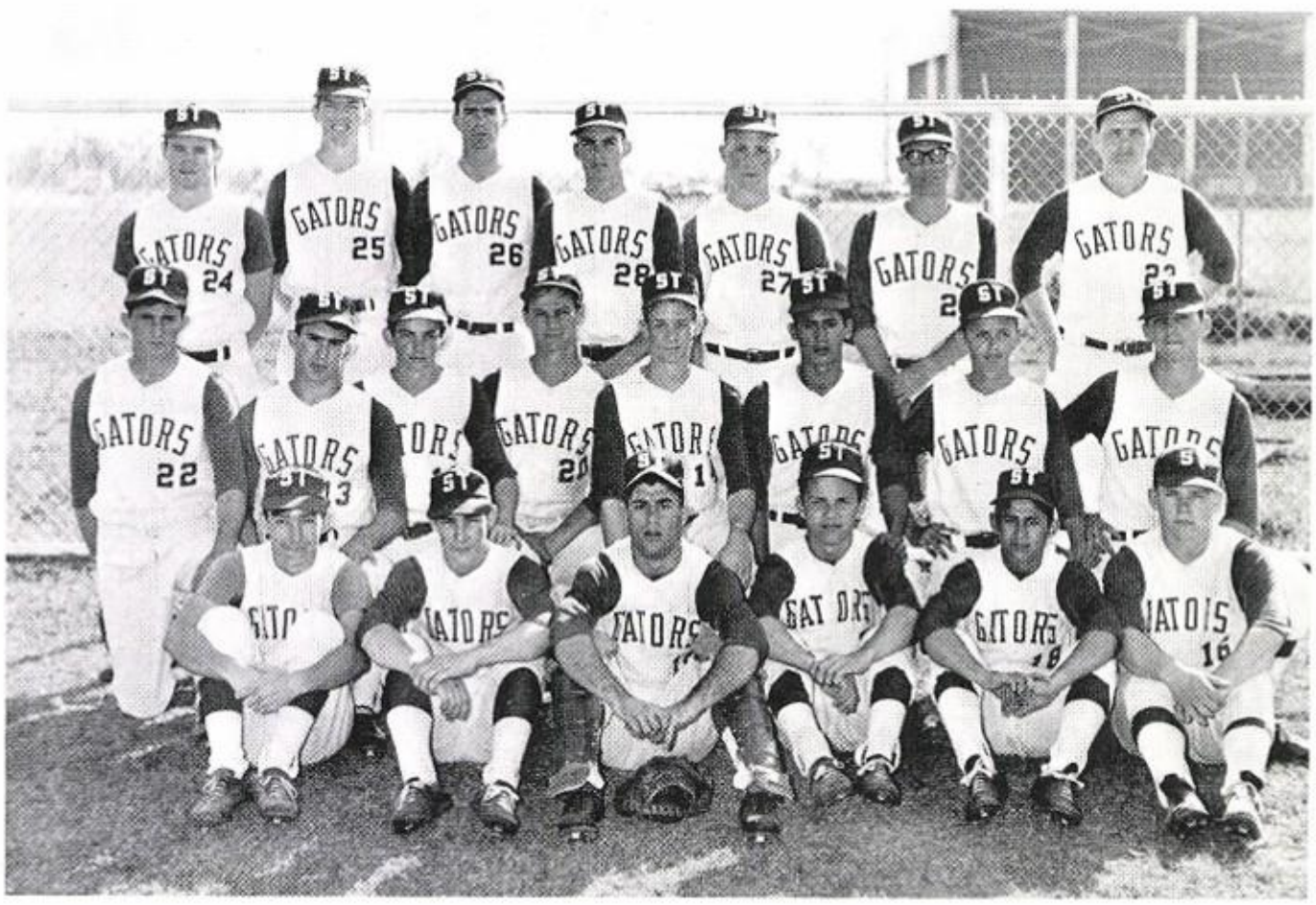


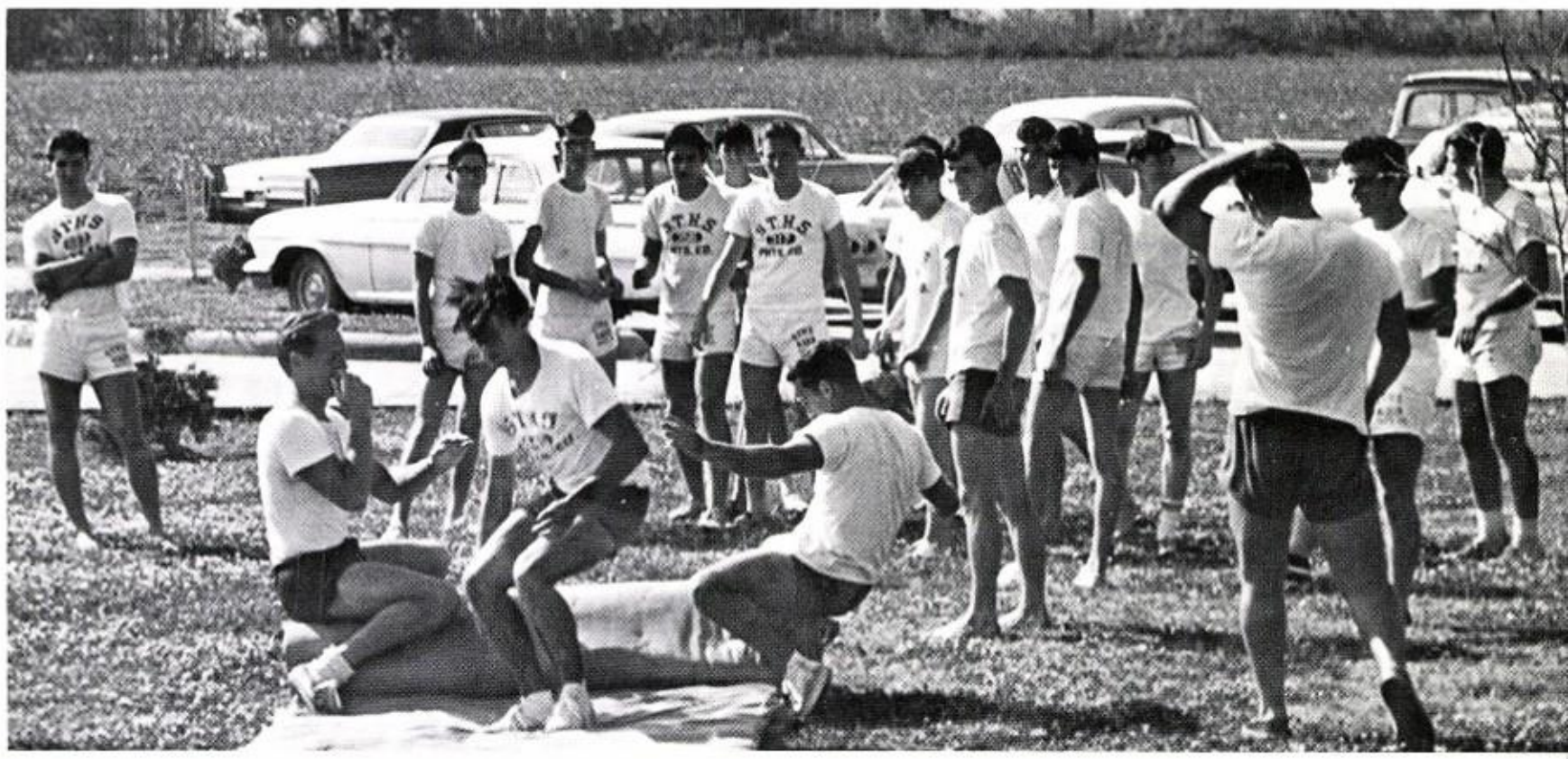
Pre-game activities are a necessary part of each baseball game. Before play begins, the coaches and umpires must meet *(far left)* for a discussion of the ground rules. Members of the team discuss their game tactics *(left)* and try to keep their spirits high. During the pre-game warm-ups, players, including infielders Tommy Manor and Blaine Vedros *(above)*, loosen up. Later, during the game, an alert defense catches Steve Duthu *(below left)* attempting to steal third.

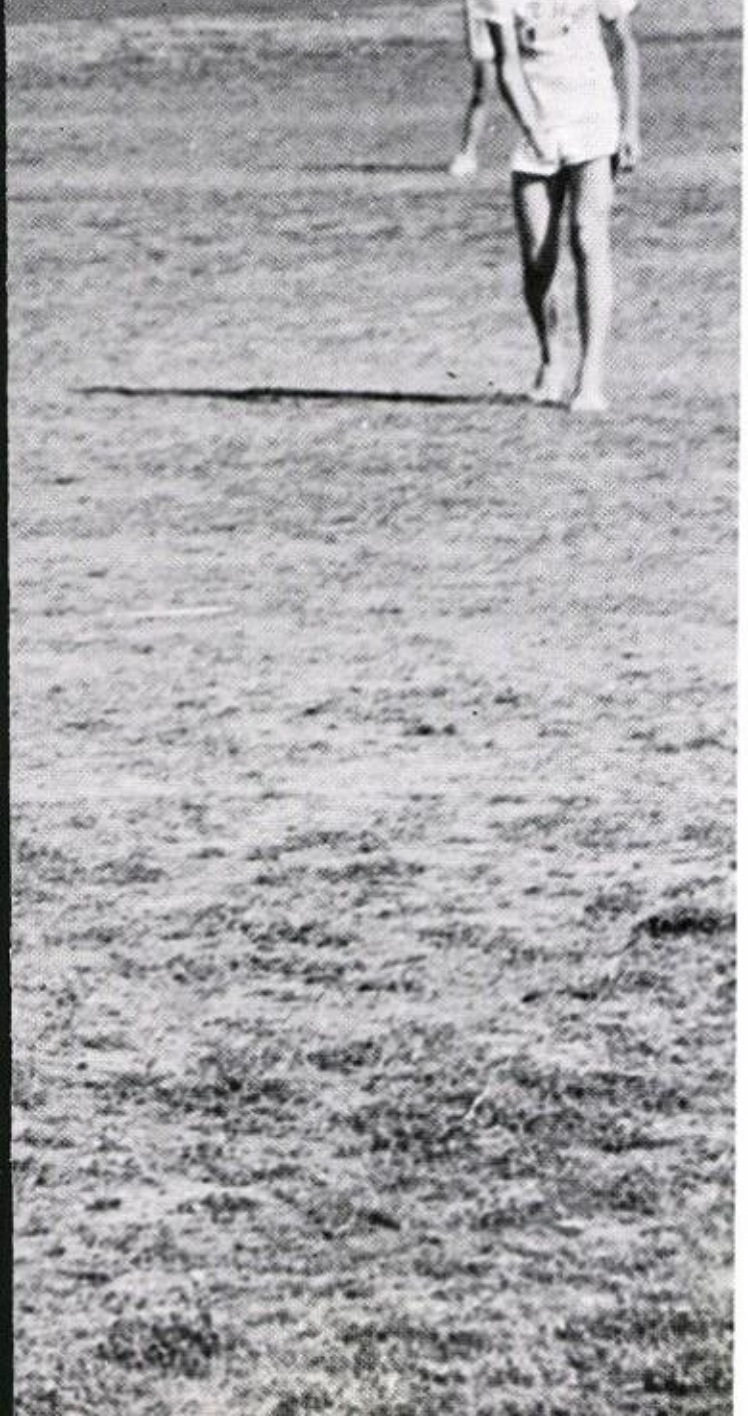
Team members are: *(Sitting)* Harold Brunet, Kenneth Fazzio, Carroll Robichaux, David Henry, Ronnie Boudreaux, Leo Harp. *(Kneeling)* Kermit Breaux, Luby Rousseau, Tommy Manor, Rodney Wilkerson, Steve Duthu, Rudy Boudreaux, Chris Schouest, Balaine Vedros. *(Standing)* Russell Hornsby, Bobby Forbes, Roy Armstrong, Pat Wiley, Ronnie Weible, Harold Weathers, Donald Harp.



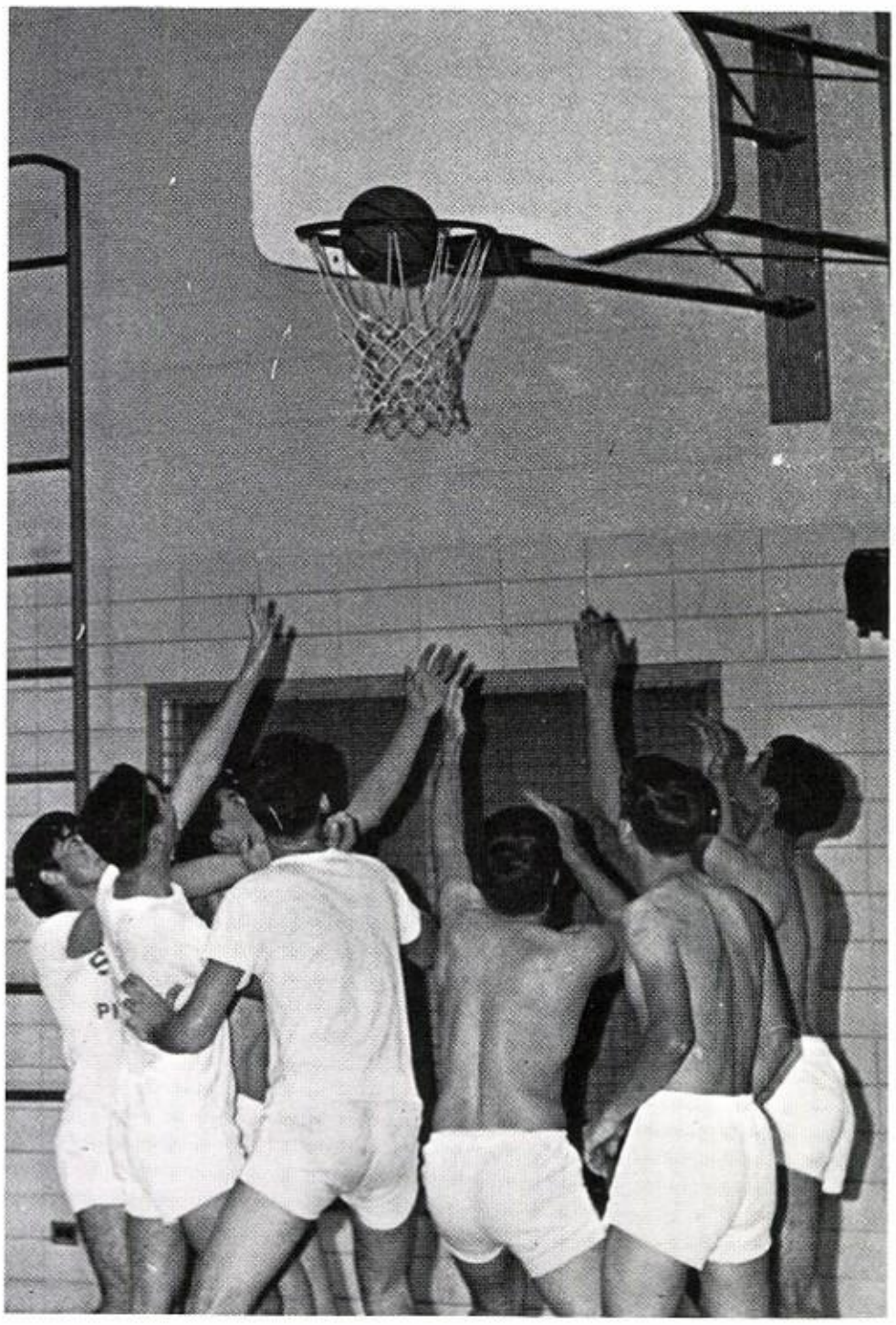
Boys' physical education builds healthy bodies

South Terrebonne Boys' Physical Education classes are one of the many steps toward improving the health of STHS boys. In addition to certain academic subjects, four years of Physical Education are required to graduate. Coach Jackson Brumfield, head of the P.E. Department, provides a variety of sports played according to season. Another Physical Education function is organizing and overseeing the Intramural Basketball tournament. The boys form teams and then play each other in the morning before school in the gym.



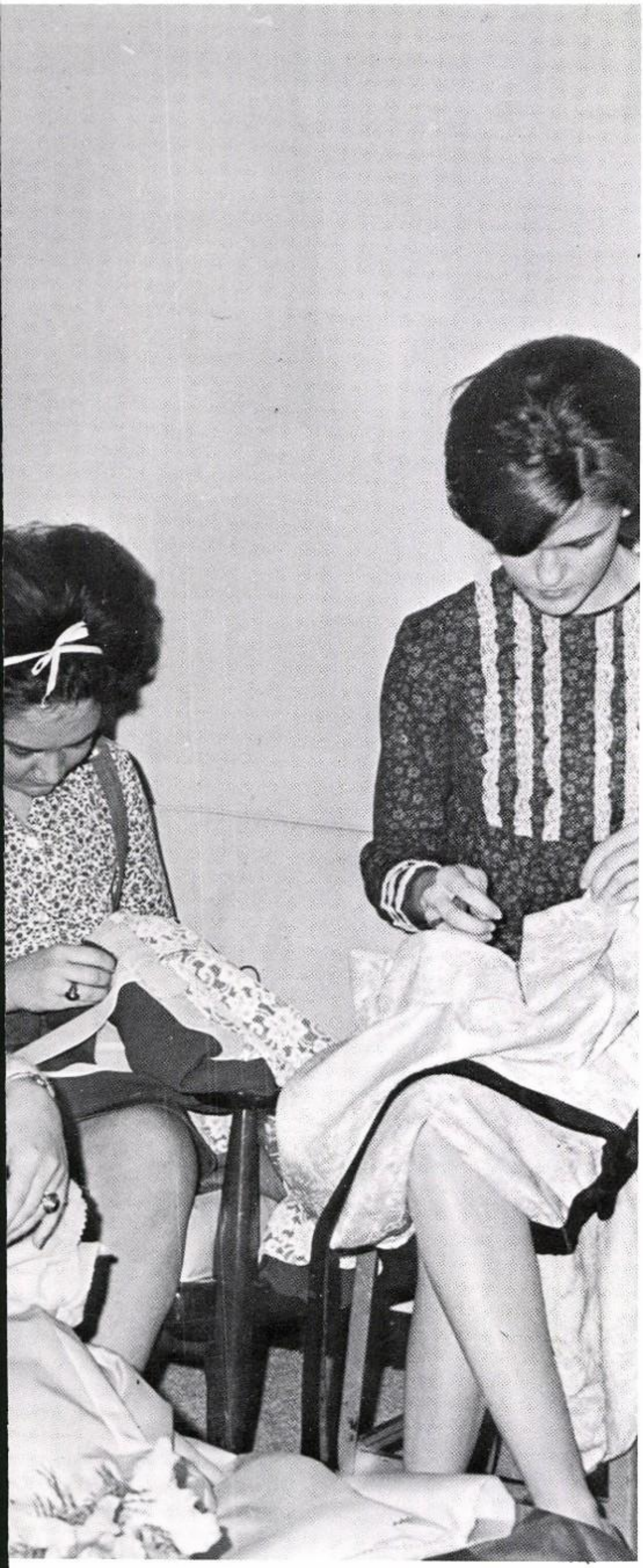


Members of the P.E. class above learn to tumble and break their falls safely. Basketball *below* develops endurance and skill; volleyball stresses the necessity for teamwork. As pictured Softball *(bottom left)* is also an essential part of the STHS Physical Education program.



Physical fitness stressed in Girls' P.E.

Girls' Physical Education Classes at South Terrebonne stressed physical fitness by providing individual activities and team sports. Archery, softball, basketball, tennis, volleyball, and football kept girls active throughout the year. Intramural sports, such as basketball and volleyball, were a new addition this year and kept the girls active and busy, besides providing enjoyment and fun. Thanks to the hard-working physical education teachers these programs were an overwhelming success.



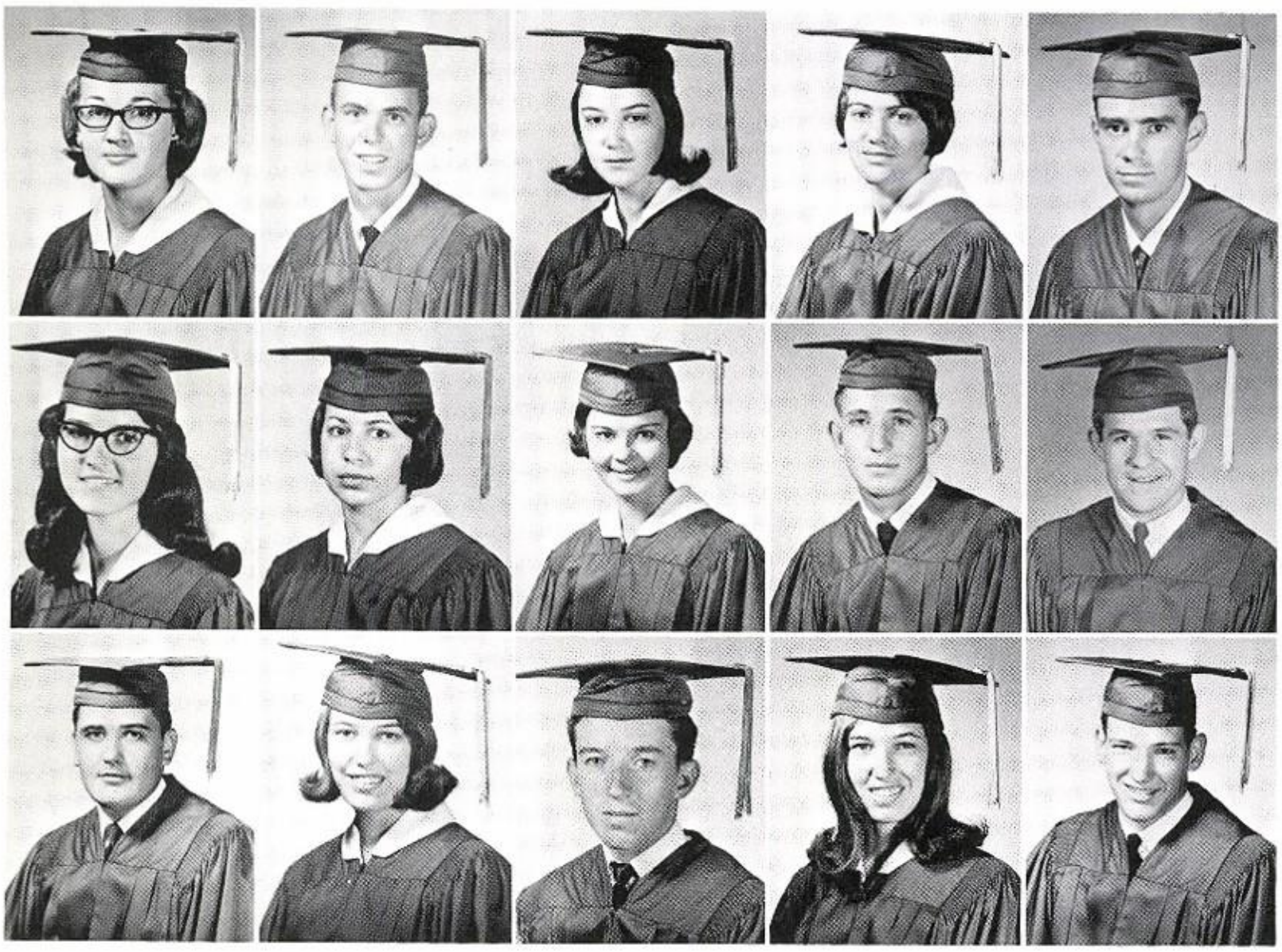
Classes

Class loyalty at South Terrebonne is a very tangible thing. Competition for the spirit stick and for the best-decorated homecoming float serves to strengthen this feeling.

Besides competition and loyalty, however, the word "classes" brings much more to our minds. Classes are where we obtain the knowledge and skills we take with us when we leave school.

In leaving we take much with us but we also leave much behind. Our school records are here for anyone to see. These records can either help us or hurt us in our future endeavors. It is up to us to make sure that these records are worth leaving.

Senior girls in home economics make their prom dresses as a part of their classwork.



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George Arcement
Martha Arcement
Phyllis Arceneaux
Roy Armstrong

Janice Ashley
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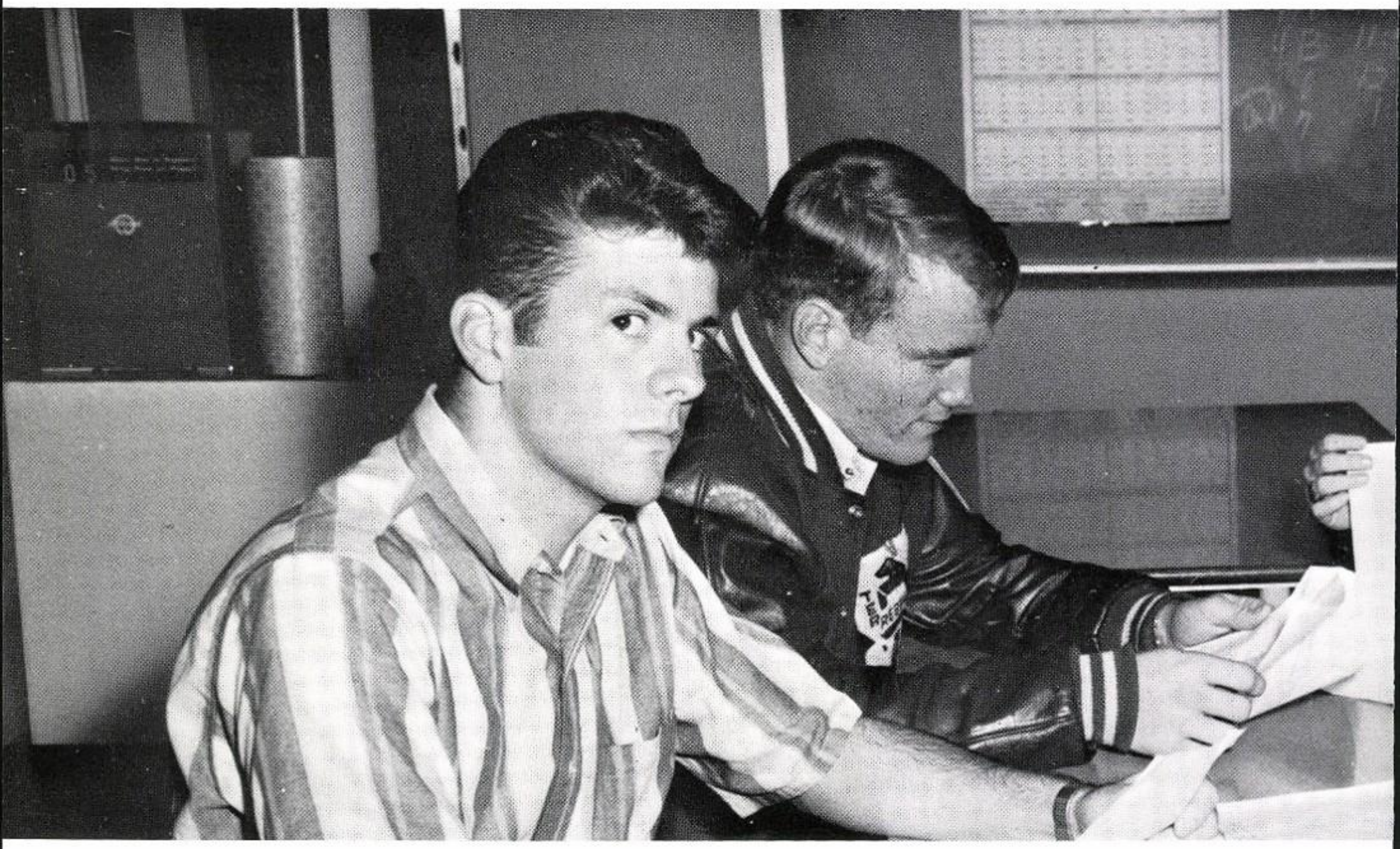
Tommy Authement
Dave Autin

Jean Avriett
Dale Babin
Donovan Babin
Gail Babin
Lonny Babin



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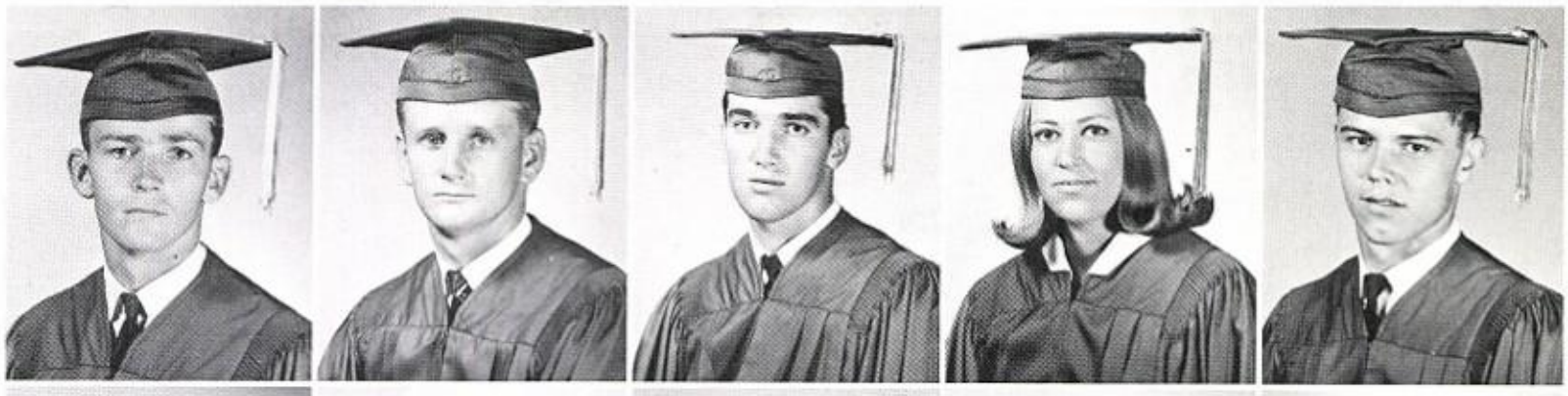

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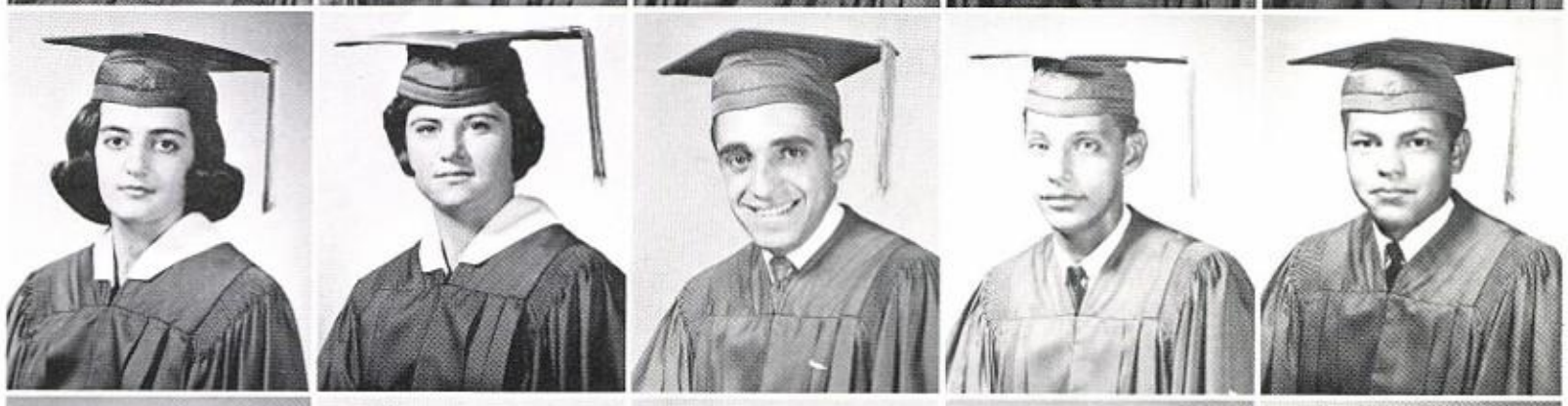
C. J. Billiot
Russel Billiot



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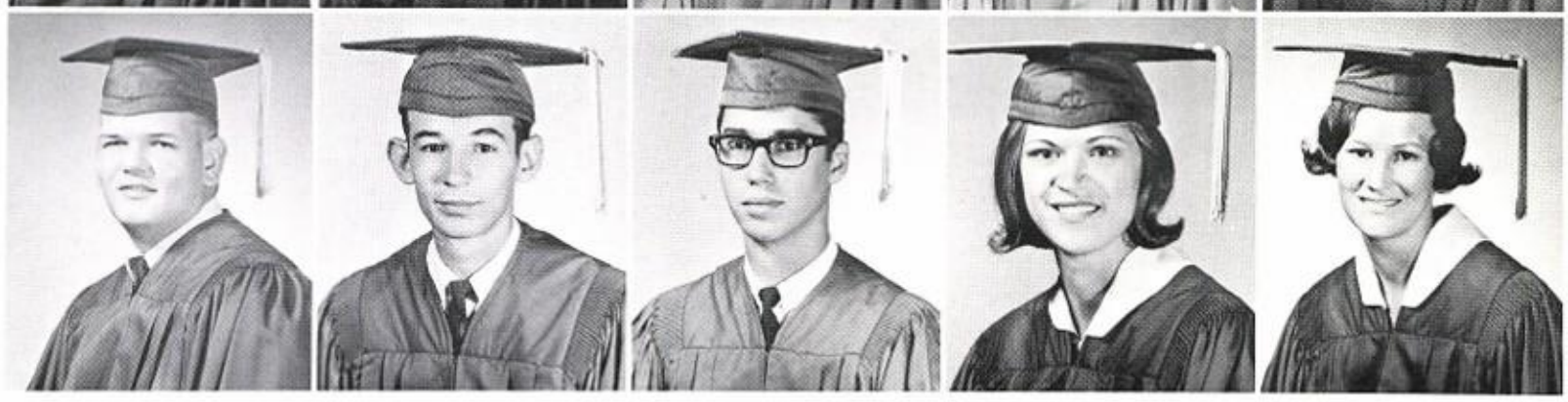
Marilyn Blanchard



Senior leadership tops; rates praise, respect

Indefinite amounts of praise and respect are given to the STHS senior class of 1966-1967. Their leadership was of the highest.

This year's seniors were very well represented in all scholastic fields and extra curricular activities.

One of them, Keith Picou, was exceptional. Keith met with the President during his attendance at the National Youth Science Camp in Bartow, West Virginia. Keith was named a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Competition and also attended the Tulane Symposium, accompanied by Louise Hebert and Donald Redmond, at Tulane University.

Six seniors attended Pelican State last summer. The three boys, Keith Picou, Russel Henry, and Brian Matherne, each held an office at Boy's Pelican State.

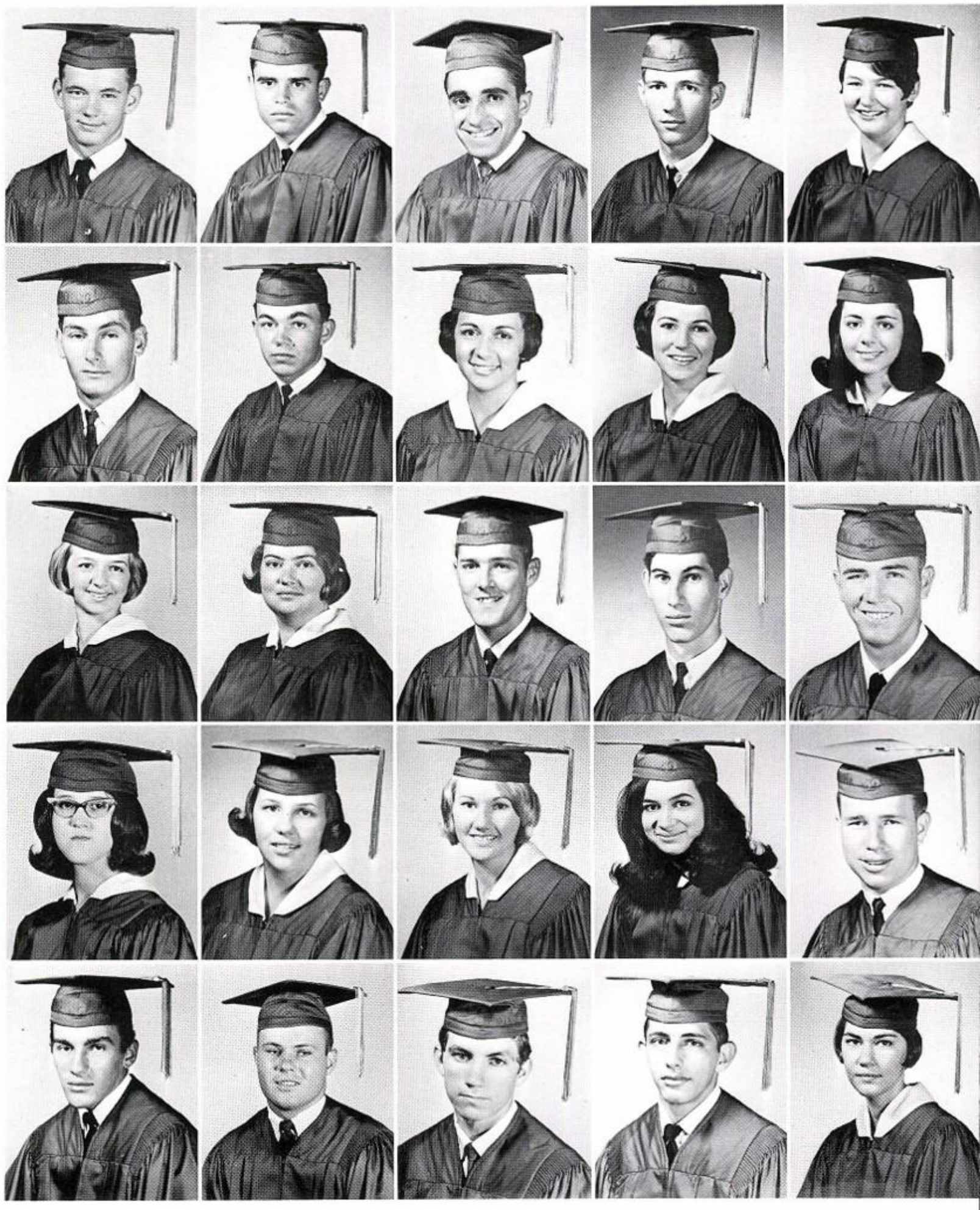
The three girls who attended Girl's Pelican State were Michele Gravois, Amanda Lirette, and Suzanne Authement.

Class officers *(left)* were Steve Redmond, Ronnie Parish, Cheryl Brown, and Michele Gravois.

Stewart Blanchard
Michael Bonham
Michael Bonham
Clarance Bonvillain
Karen Bonvillian

Cyril Boquet
Robert Boquet
Bernadette Boudreaux
Brenda Boudreaux
Gloria Boudreaux

Jennifer Boudreaux
Theresa Boudreaux
Barry Boudwin
Douglas F. Bourg
Russel Bourg



Ruth Bourg
Lydia Breaux
Mary Jo Broussard
Cheryl Brown
Allen Brunet

Chester Brunet
Gerald Brunet
Ruby Brunet
Johnny Cadiere
Myrna Callahan

Four Seniors awarded college athletic scholarships

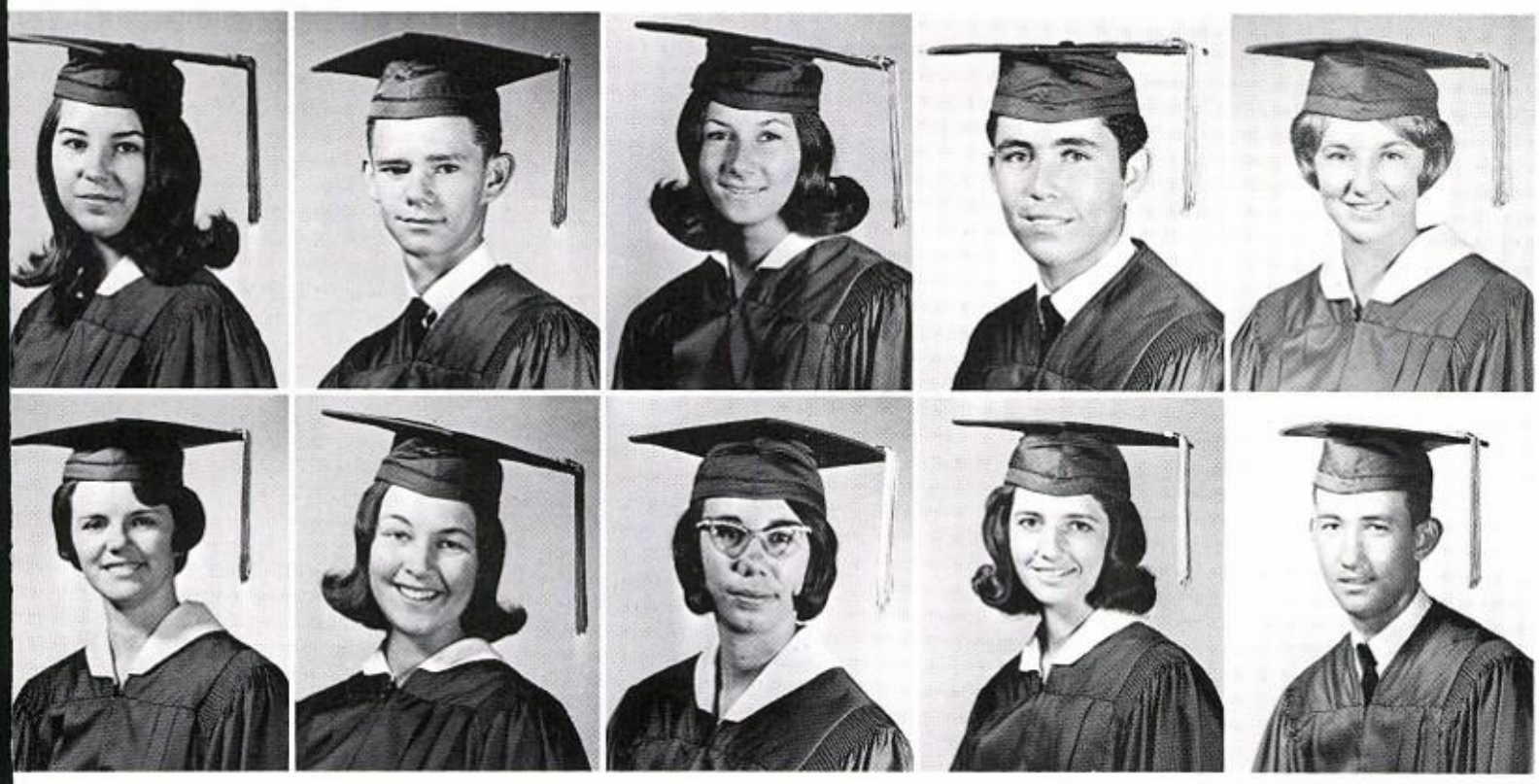
Preparations by the students at STHS must be made for all types of athletic competition. Competition with other schools increases the value and enjoyment of athletics.

This year's seniors Ronald "Bud" Parrish and James Vedros were awarded college scholarships for their performances in football.

The tall guys of STHS were outstanding this year on our basketball team. This group of boys went all the way to the state playoffs in Alexandria. David Harwell was awarded a college scholarship for his ability in basketball.

Scholarships were also awarded to seniors in track and baseball. James Vedros received a scholarship for his track record and Roy Armstrong received a college scholarship for baseball.

Seniors were always willing to help. Here, Don Pullaro and John Theriet work hard to clean the gym, before a basketball game.



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Gene Chapman
Dwitha Charpentier
Edward Chatagnier
Bonnie Chauvin

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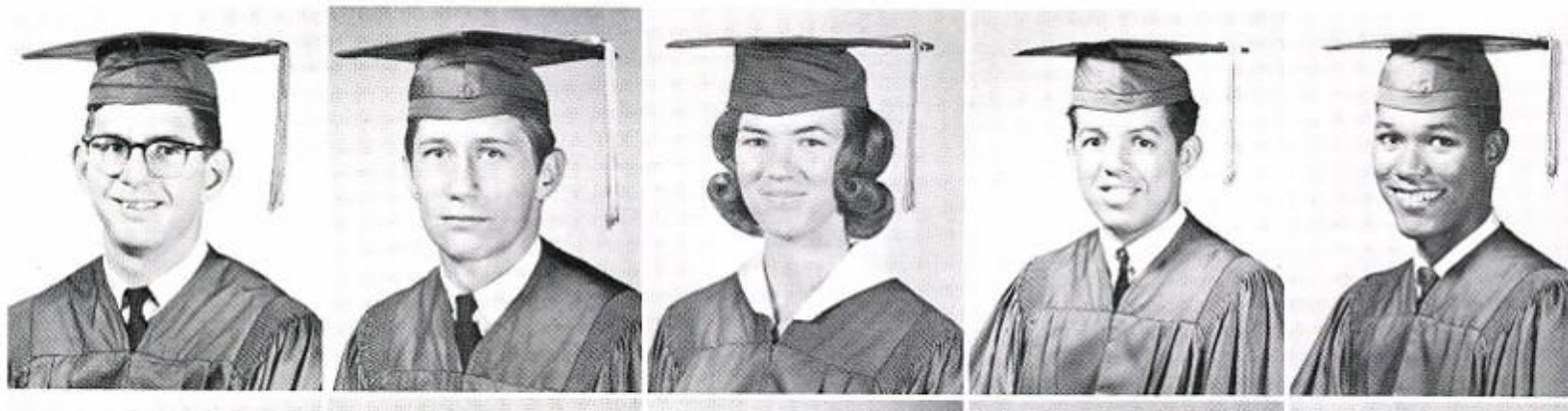
Norris Cotton
Raymond Cotton



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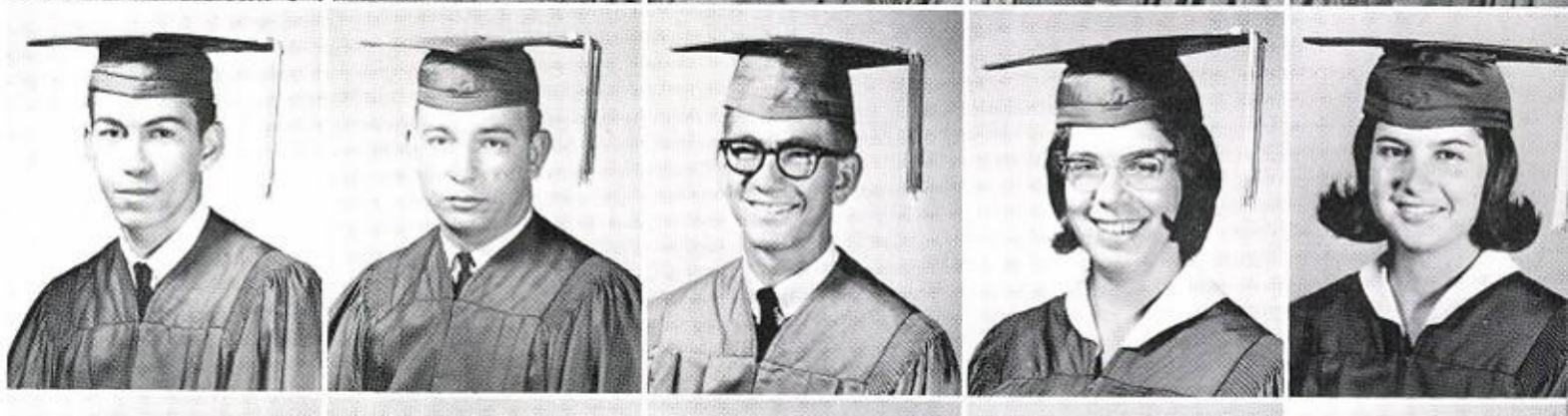
James Delbuno
Ellen Detiveaux
Kathy Doesher



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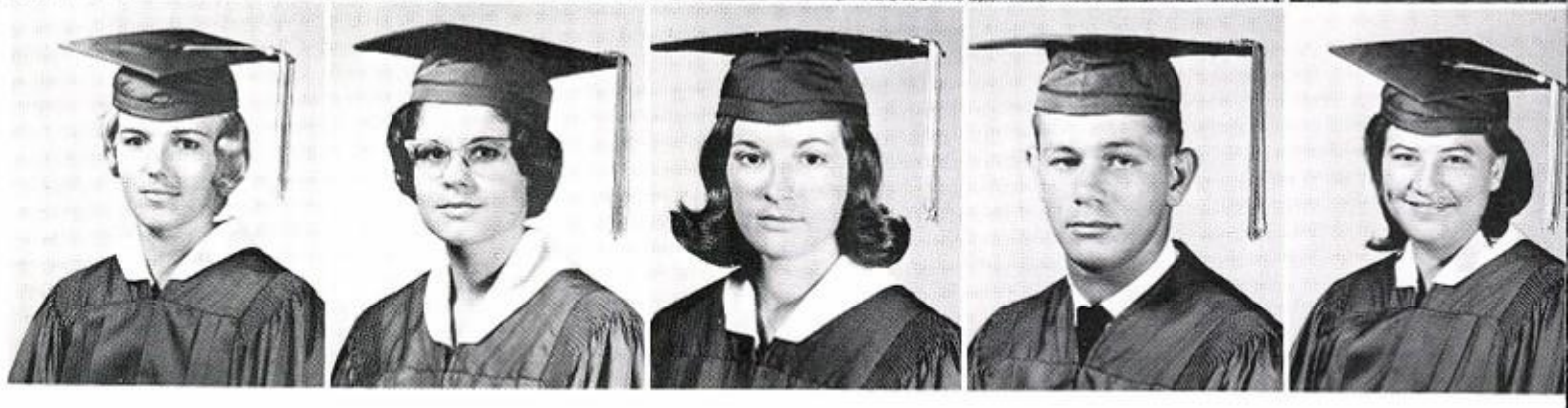
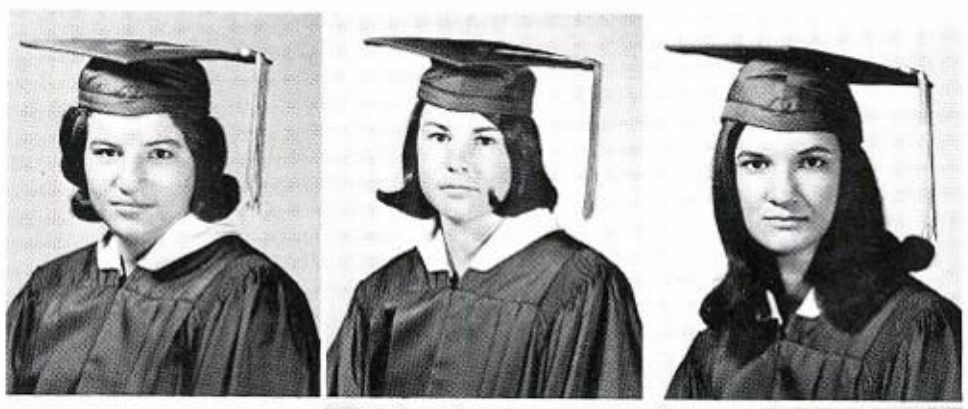
Carolyn Duet
Elrena Duplantis
Ernest Duplantis
Janet Duplantis



Seniors stage party in gym to celebrate firs

The best part of the year for any senior is receiving his senior ring. When he does, everyone knows about it. A senior ring party is held and work is put aside until the excitement settles down. Seniors also sponsor activities such as the beauty pageant during the year for all students at STHS.

Janice Duplantis
Kathleen Duplantis
Christine Duplechin



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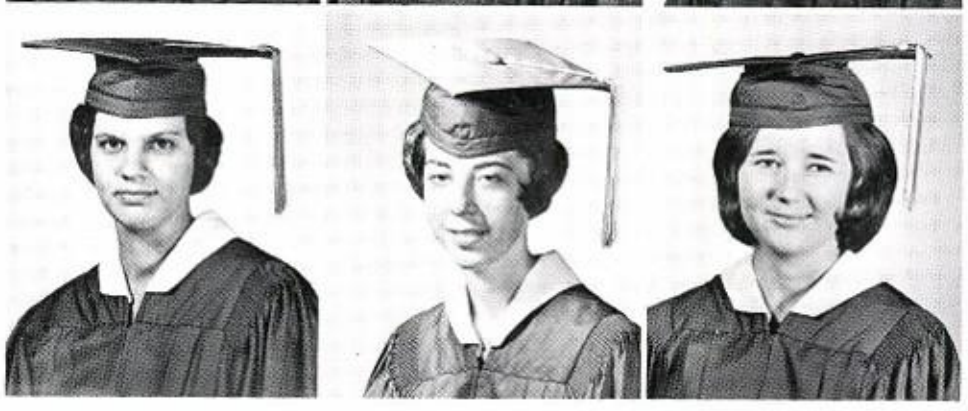
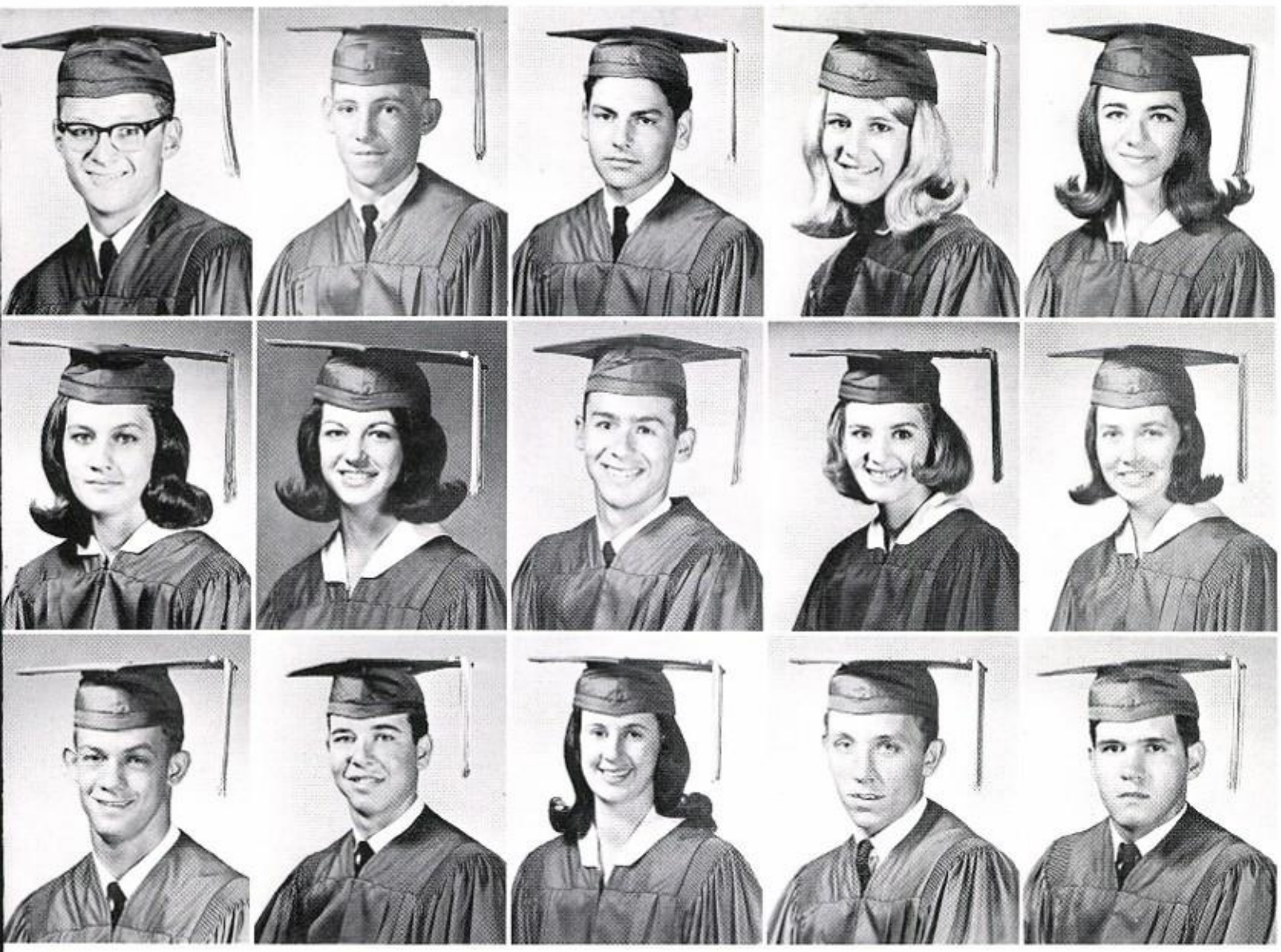
Darlene Dupre
Sherry Dupre





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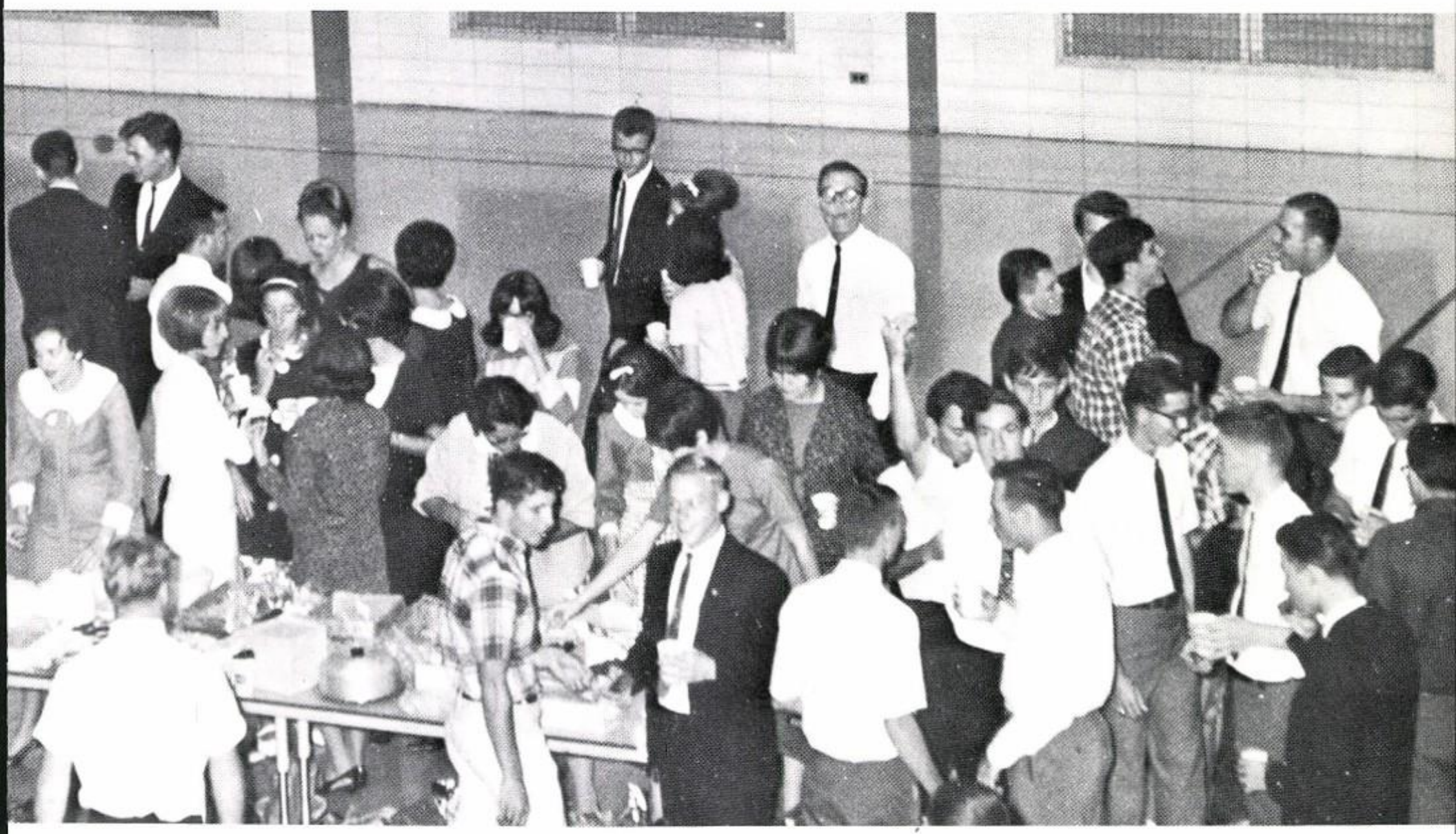
David Eschete
Wayne Eschete
Karen Falgout
Mary Fanguy

Shirley Fanguy
Jennifer Foret
Luby Foret
Brenda Galtier
Michele Gravois

Jimmy Green
Gillis Guidry
Stephanie Guidry
James Harwel
Larry Heason

ig event of year: presentation of senior rings



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David Hebert
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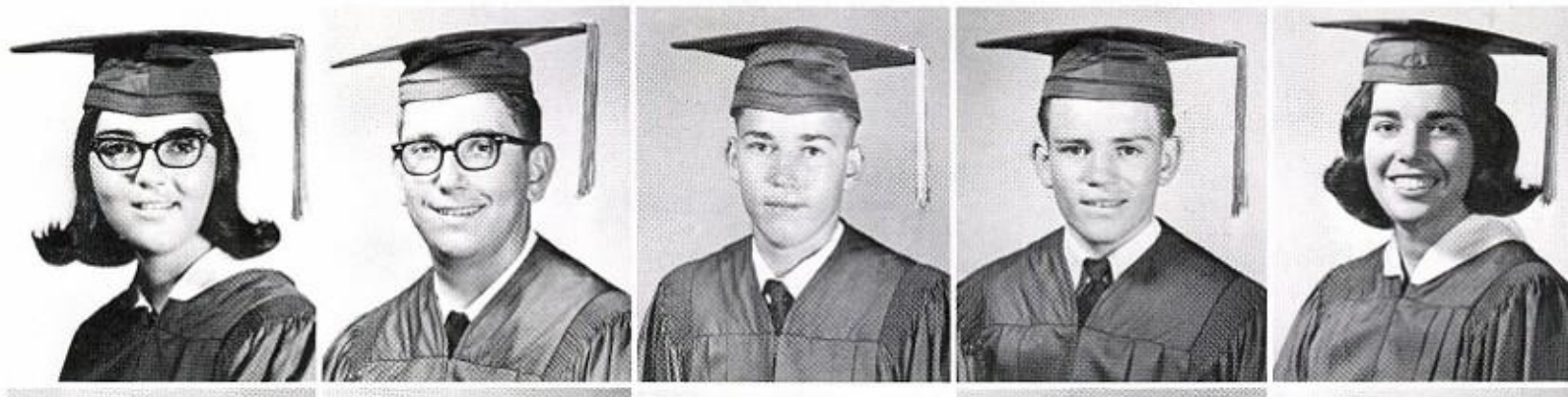

Louise Hebert
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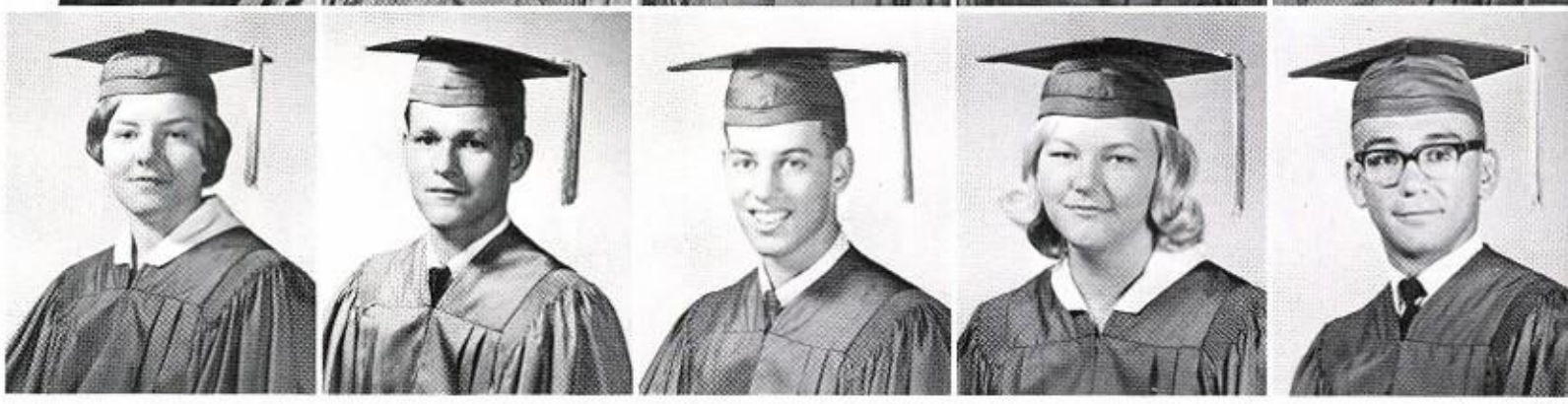
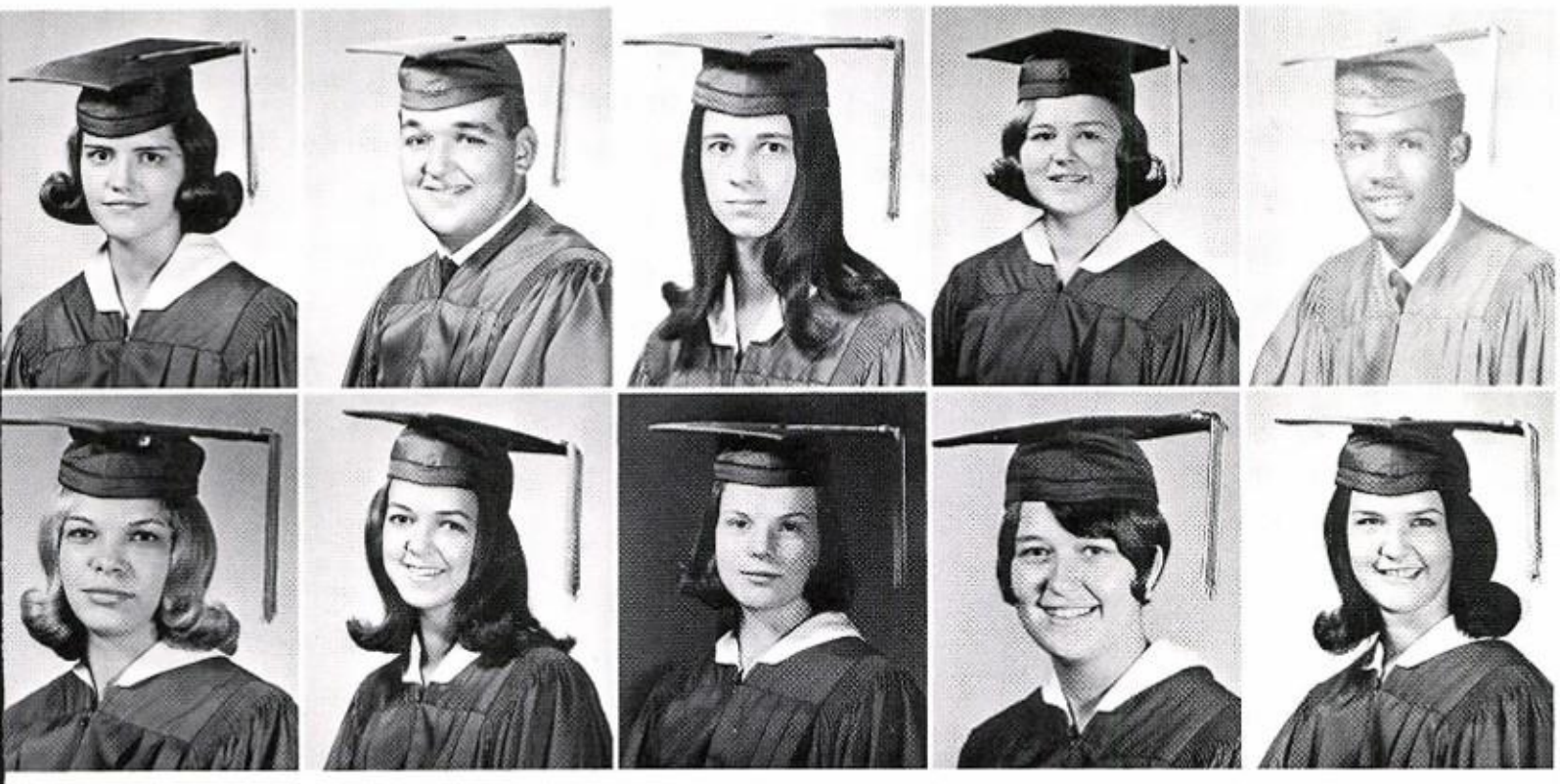
Donn Hendricks
Barbara Hendrick
Russel Henry



The spirit of the student body is often determined by the Senior Class. *Above,* Suzanne Authement poses for a character sketch done in chalk by a guest artist. She was kindly volunteered by her classmates. Seniors will try anything once!



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Chris Hurley
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Frank Johnson

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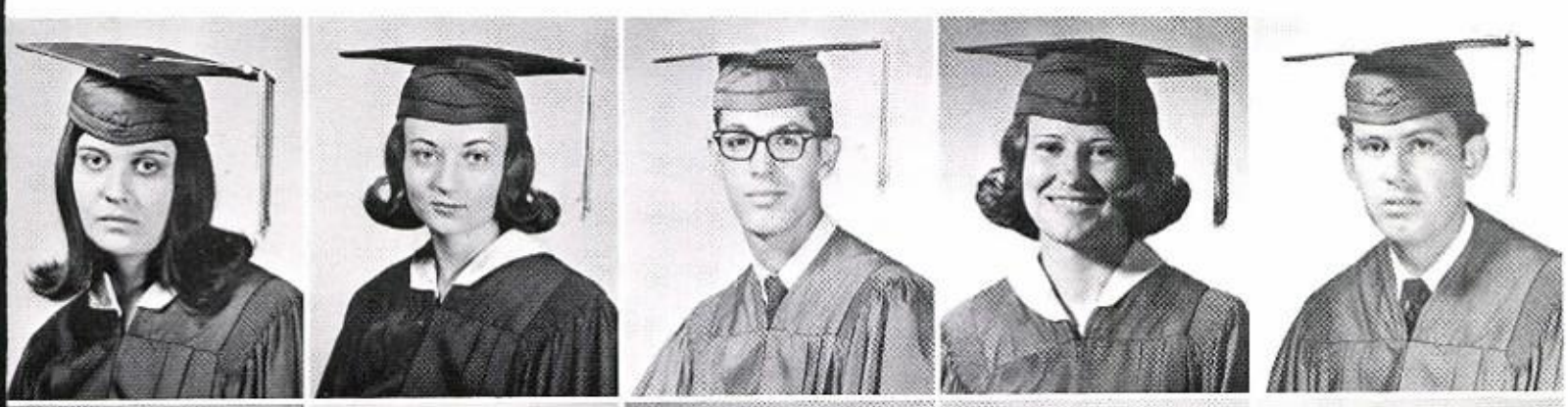
Carolyn Kelly
Nina Kelly
Rae Jean Kinnard
Regina Klingman



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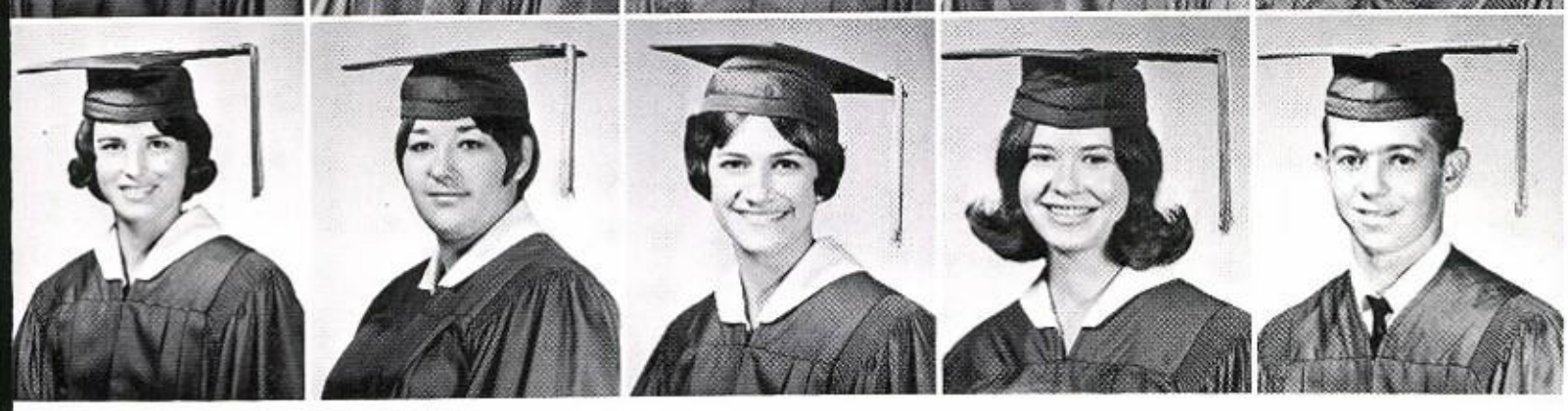
Glen LeBouef



Eleanor LeBouef
Juanita LeBouef
Kay LeBouef
Linda LeBouef
Ronald LeBouef

Seniors were outstanding in band, choir

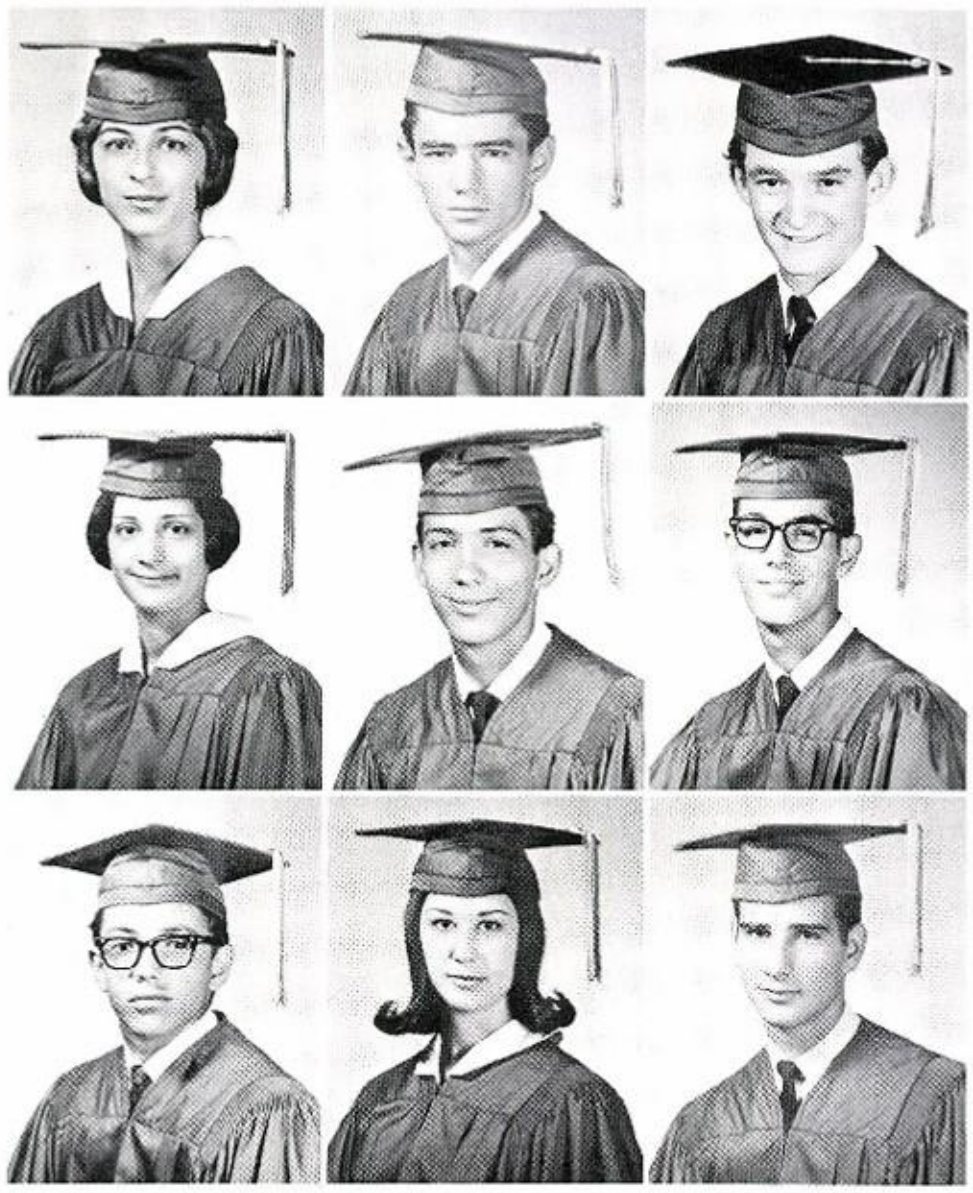
Outstanding senior band members received awards. Danny Walker and Richard Matherne received the Arion Band Award. Suzanne Authement and Amanda Lirette received the Hofman Band Award. Brian Matherne, student body vice-president, received the Student Council Award. Betty Matherne and Christine LeCompte received the Band Director Award.

An outstanding choir member, George Blalock attended the State Literary for boy's high voice and received an excellent. Other outstanding choir members were: Ellen Howard, Barbara Hendricks, Gloria Boudreaux, Claire Lawson, and Enos Trahan.

Christine LeCompte
Danny LeCompte
Wade LeCompte

Dolores Ledet
Kenneth Ledet
Johnny Landry

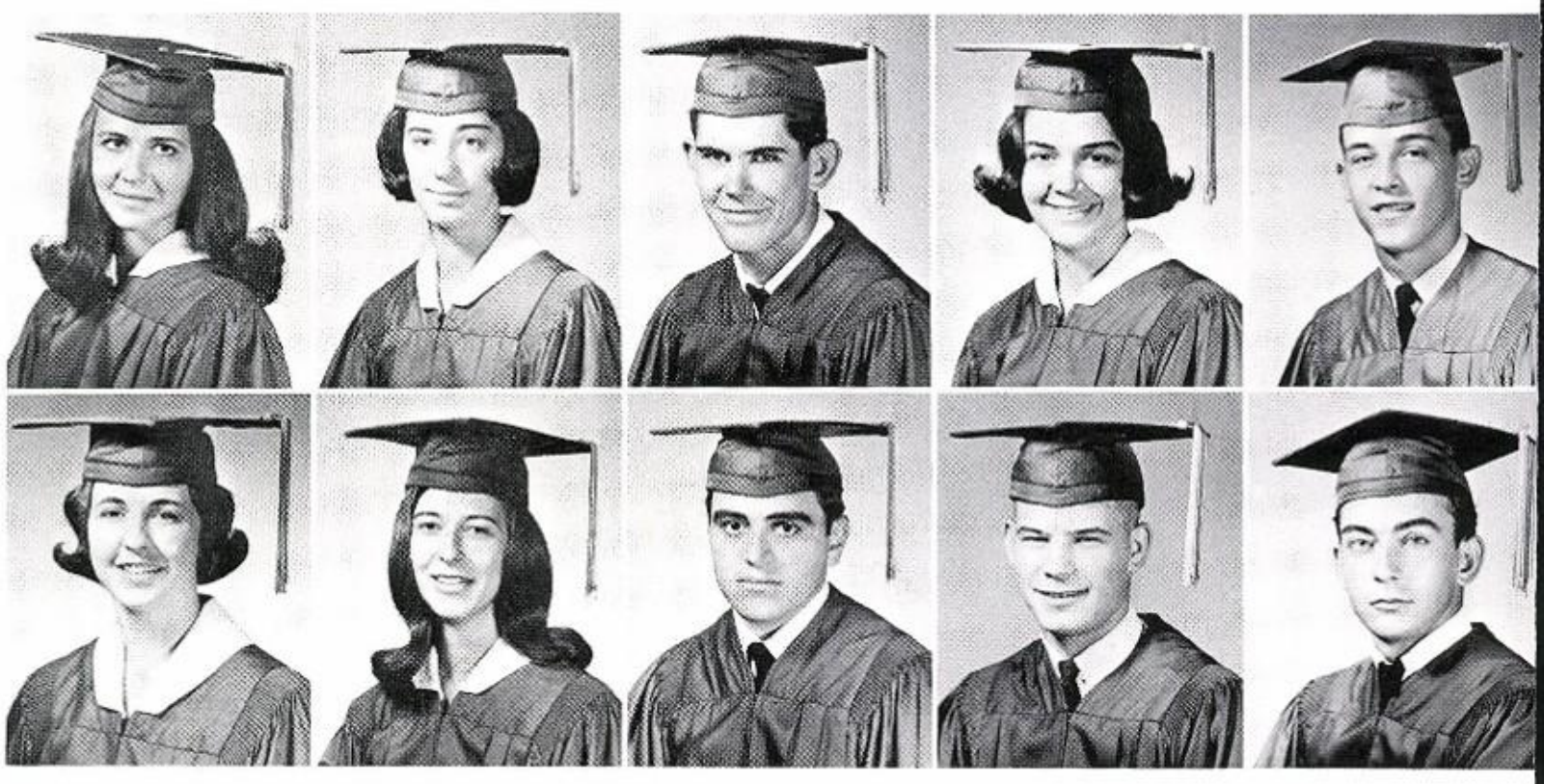
Daniel Levron
Amanda Lirette
Charles Lirette



In home economics class, Senior girls prepare gown

Micheline Lirette
Sherie Lirette
Donald Loupe
Mary Luke
Charles Lusco

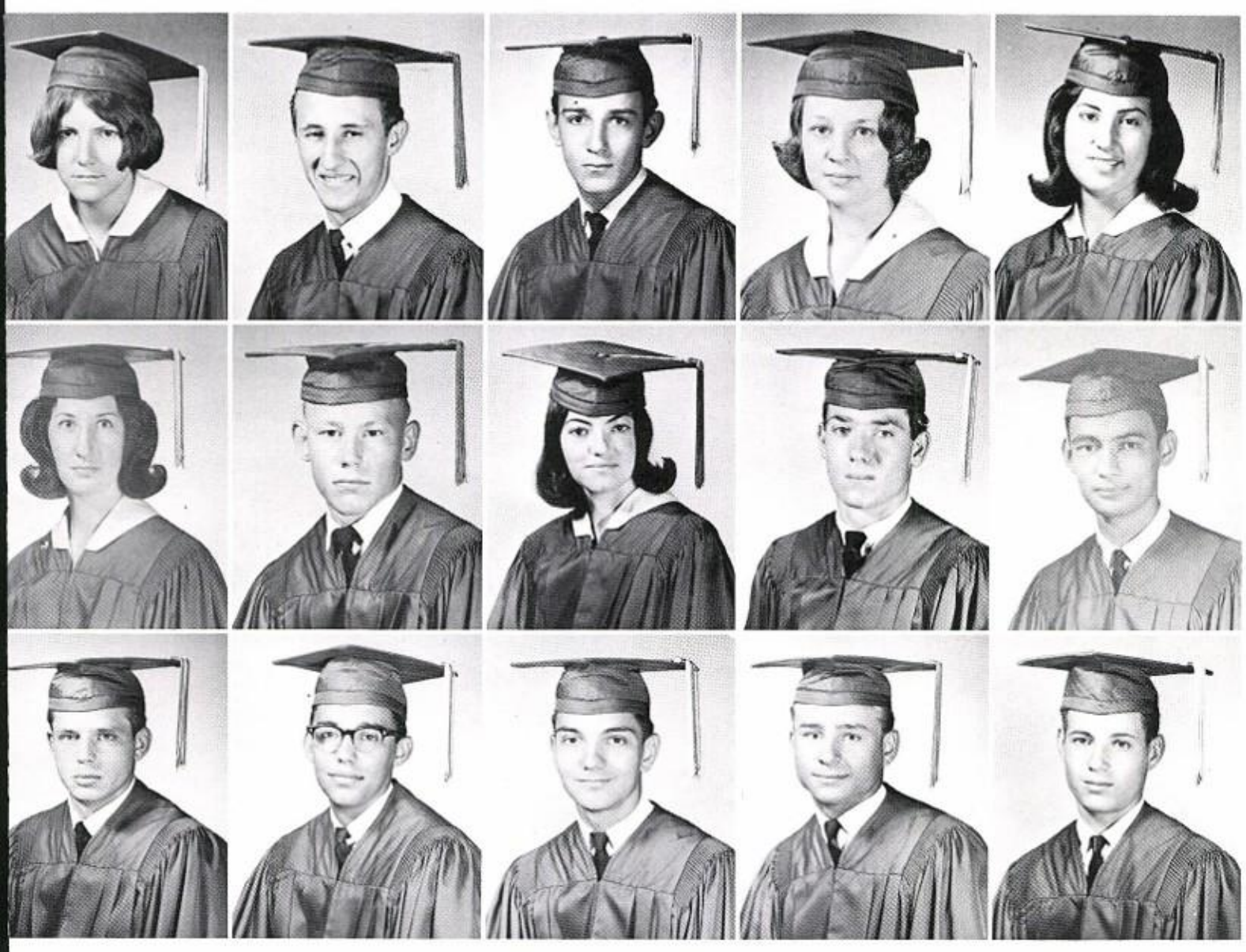
Vera Lyons
Sheila McElroy
Raymond Maulbrough
Ronald Maulbrough
Kenneth Marcel



All year long every senior awaits the annual senior prom. *Above* are three senior girls, Linda Prudhomme, Karen Falgout, and Judy Prudhomme, during home economics class working on their prom gowns.

The prom is one of the last socials at which all the 1966-67 seniors will be together for a school function. Each senior will go in his or her own direction with only memories of this great occasion.

r prom; then anxiously await year's big social event



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Rudy Martin
Steve Martin
Susan Martin
Augustine Matherne

Betty Matherne
Brian Matherne
Jenny Matherne
Richard Matherne
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Louis Menard
Kenneth Millet
Daniel Naquin
Larry Naquin
Cecil Neal

Patrick Neil
Robert Neil
Selma Neeley
Dennis O'Con
Donna Ortego

Spencer Painter
Ronald Parrish
Brenda Pellegrin
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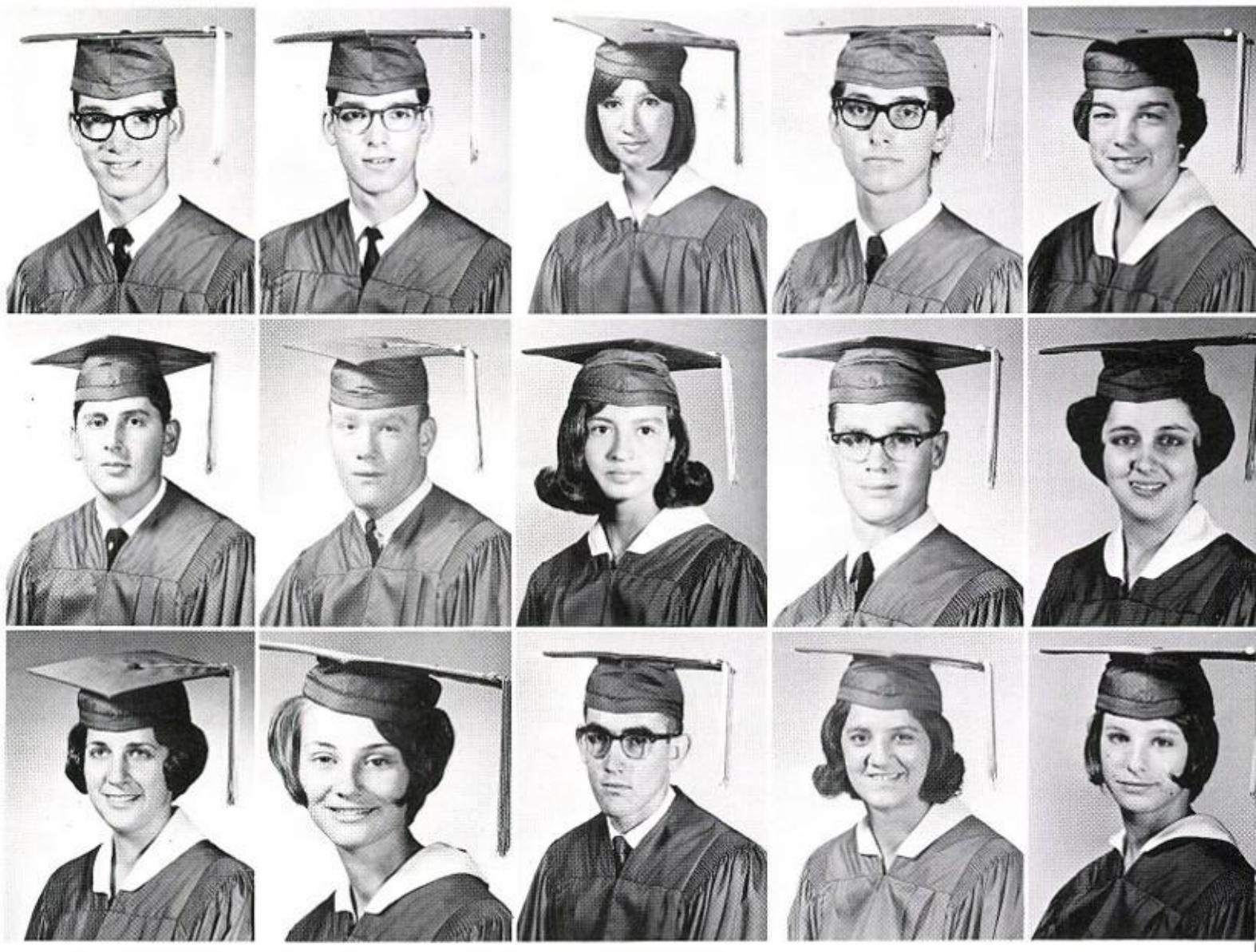
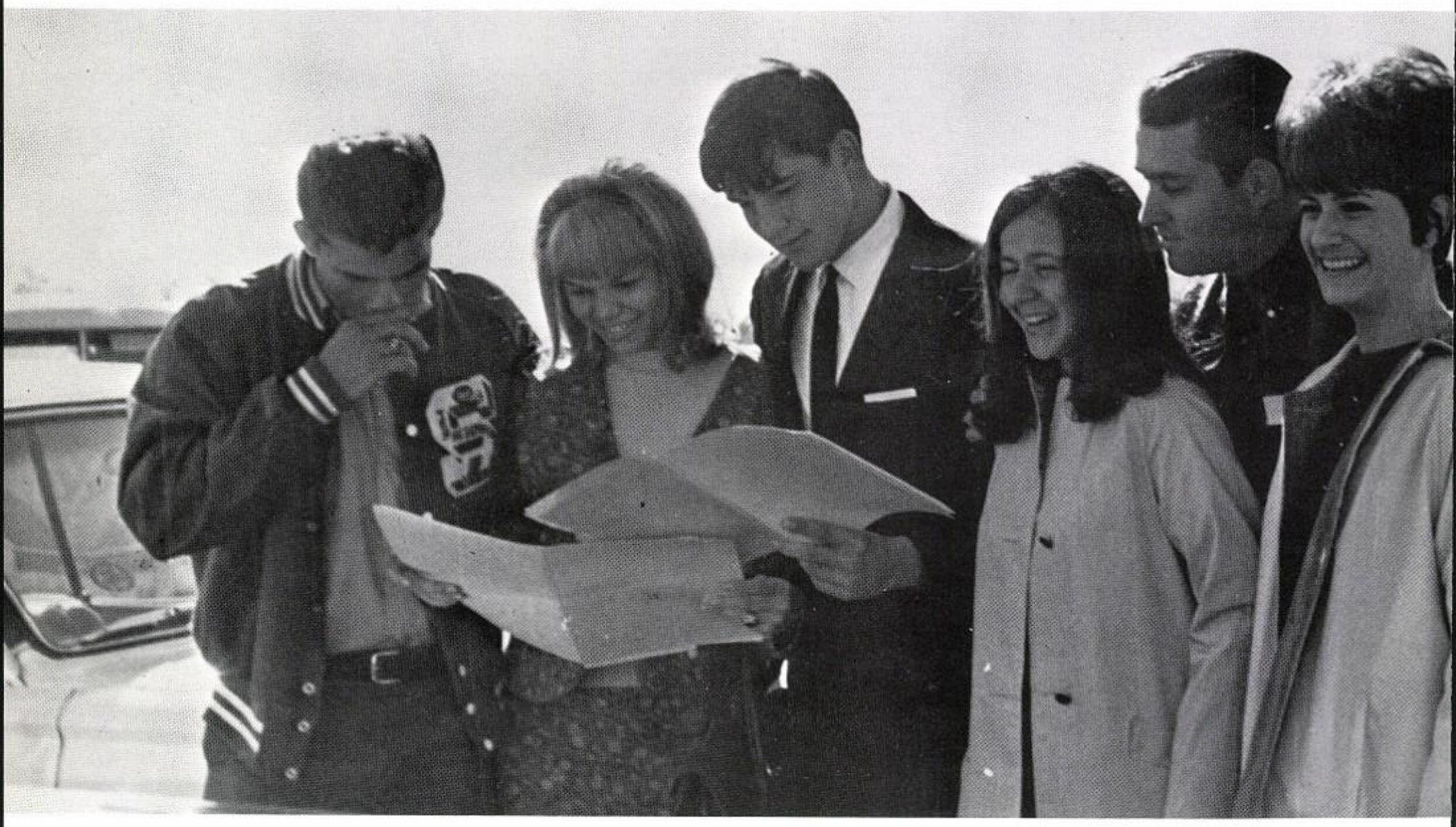
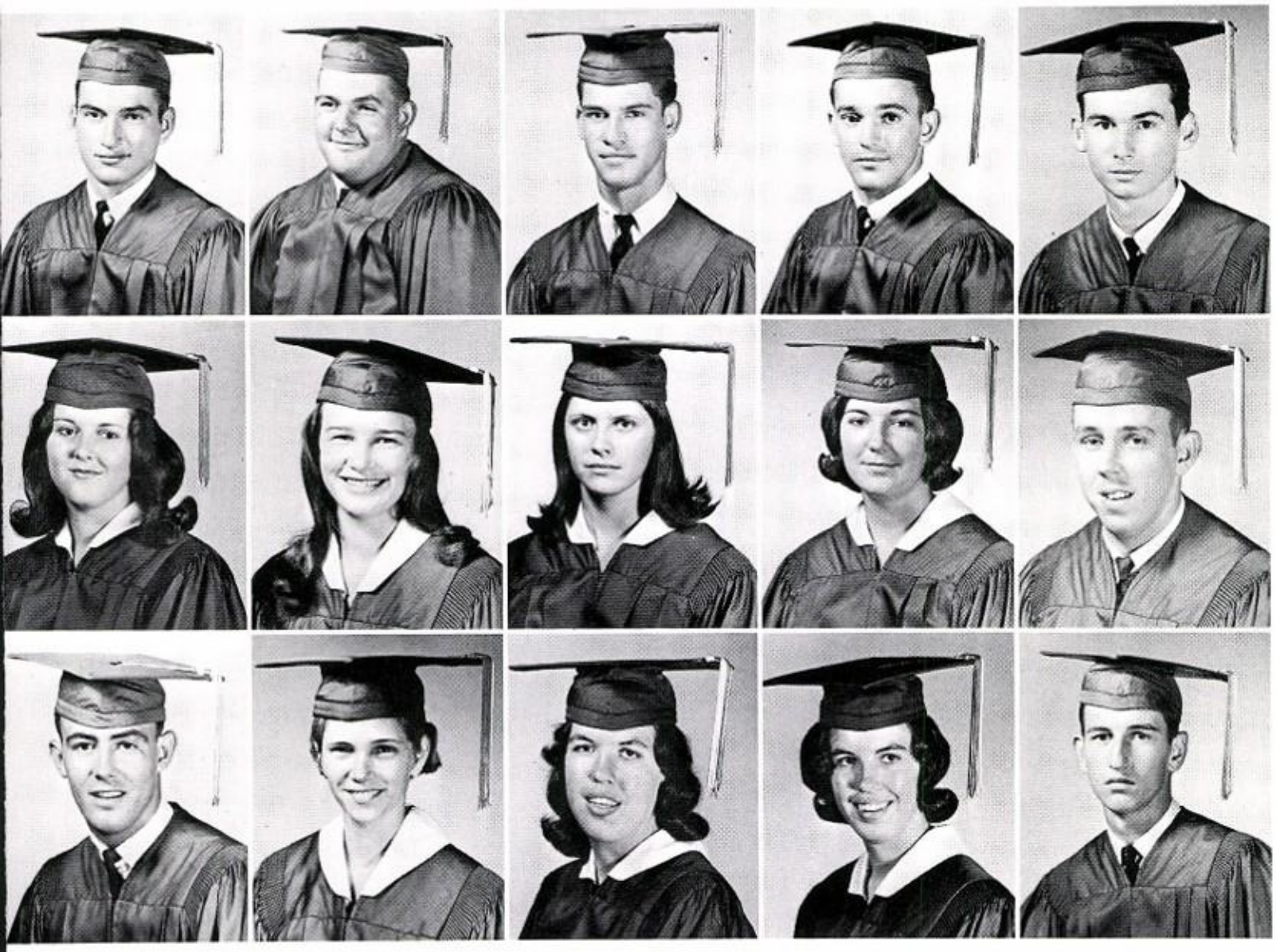
Gail Picou
Karen Picou
Keith Picou
Pat Pierron
Bernadette Pinell



Selling yearbook advertising is only one o





Ernie Pinell
Charles Pitre
Shelly Pitre
Wayne Pitre
Abner Poiencot

Connie Porche
Faye Porche
Sheryn Porche
Linda Portier
Johnny Price

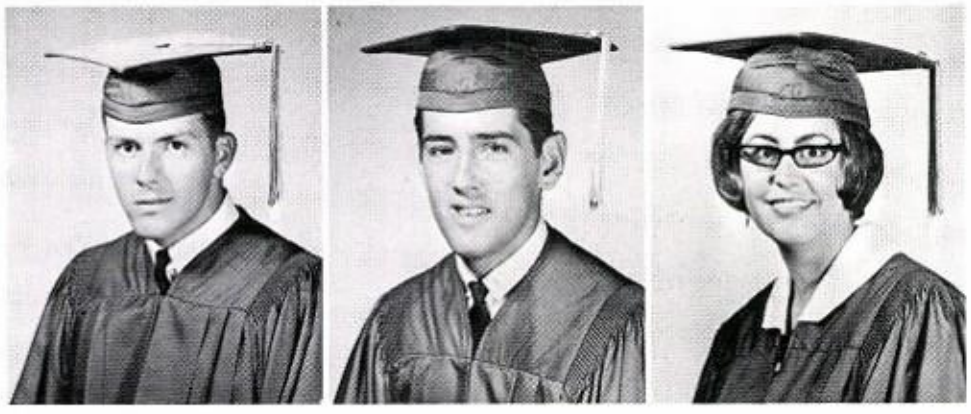
Merlin Price
Roberta Price
Judy Prudhom
Linda Prudhom
Donald Redmond

enior Class's contributions to school

The Seniors have their duties each year concerning their service to the school. One of the annual duties for each senior class is to sell ads for the yearbook. *At left,* one team of Seniors studies area maps before going into Houma to contact the local businessmen.

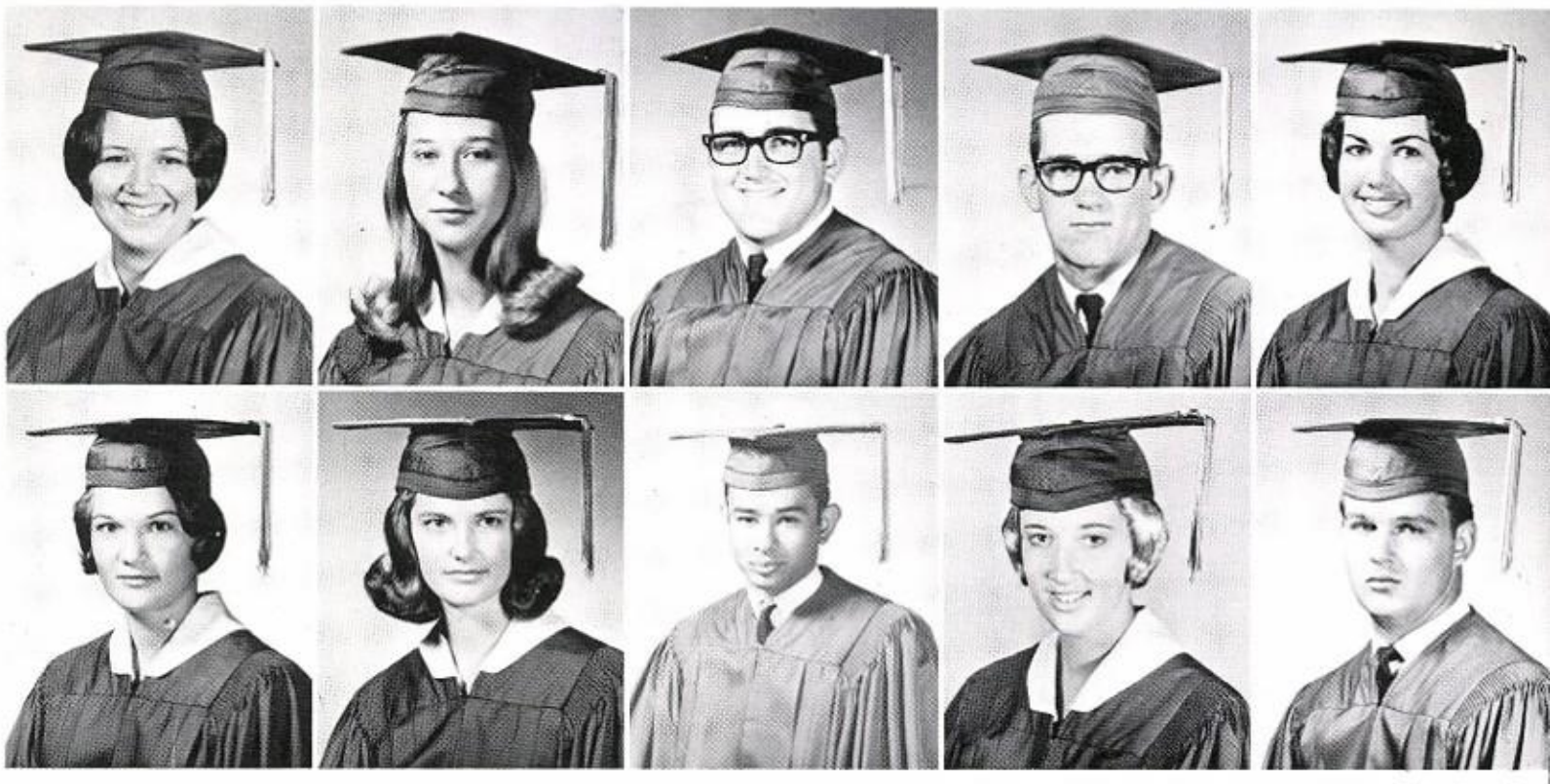
Seniors help all over the school. Seniors having a free period help in the guidance office assisting the counselors, Mr. G. Guidroz and Mrs. McNamara, and the guidance office secretary. Answering the switchboard in the general office is another job carried out by some seniors with free periods.

Seniors are also active in the STHS Council. They help decorate for special activities and work in the snack shop during their respective lunch hour.



Steven Redmond
Danny Rhodes
Paula Rhodes

Della Richard
Kathy Richoux
Jody Robichaux
Russell Rodrigue
Sally Rodrigue

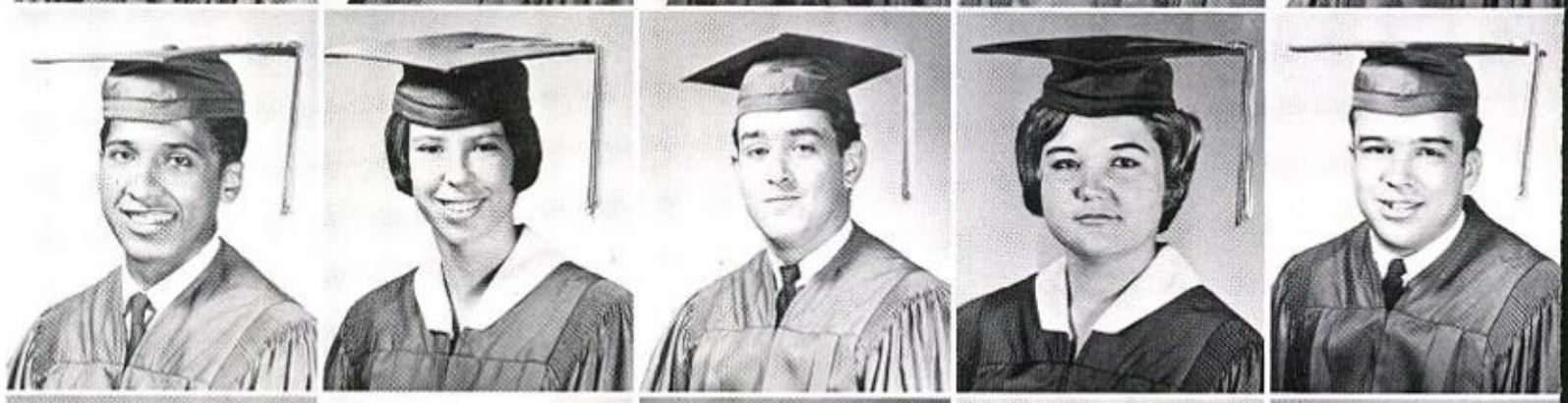


Stella Rodrigue
Myra Ross
Manuel Sevin
Kathleen Savoie
Sandy Scott

Continuing the pattern of their previous years

Andy Sevin
Mandy Sevin
Vicke Sledge
Shelton Smith
Jack Smith

Albert Solet
Judy St. Pierre
Ernest Stoufflet
Connie Stutzman
Vernon Tannehill



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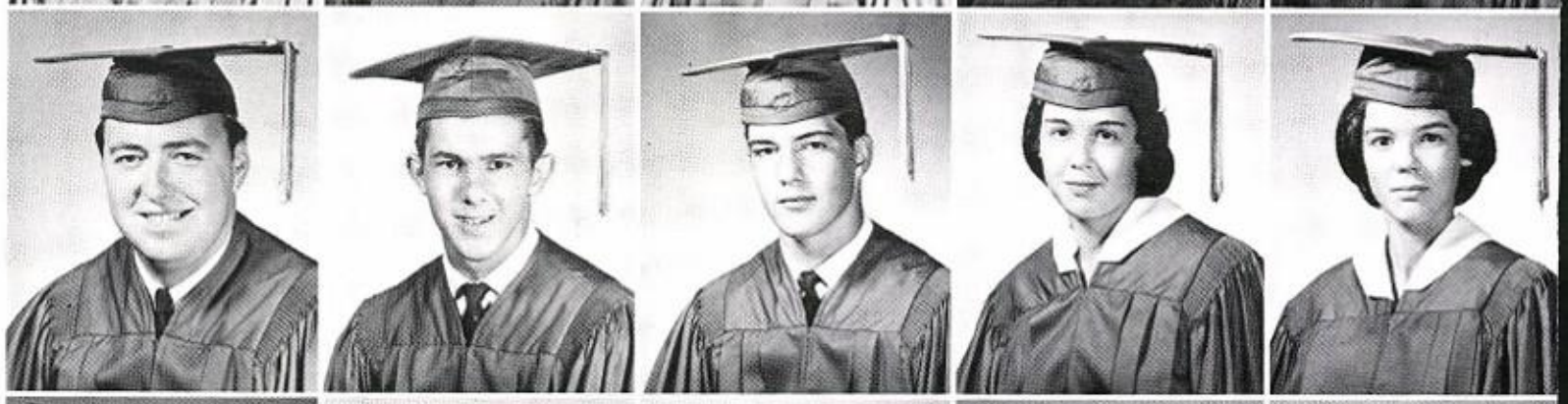
Herman Theriot
Jon Theriot
Patricia Theriot
Rebecca Theriot



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Noble Thibodeaux
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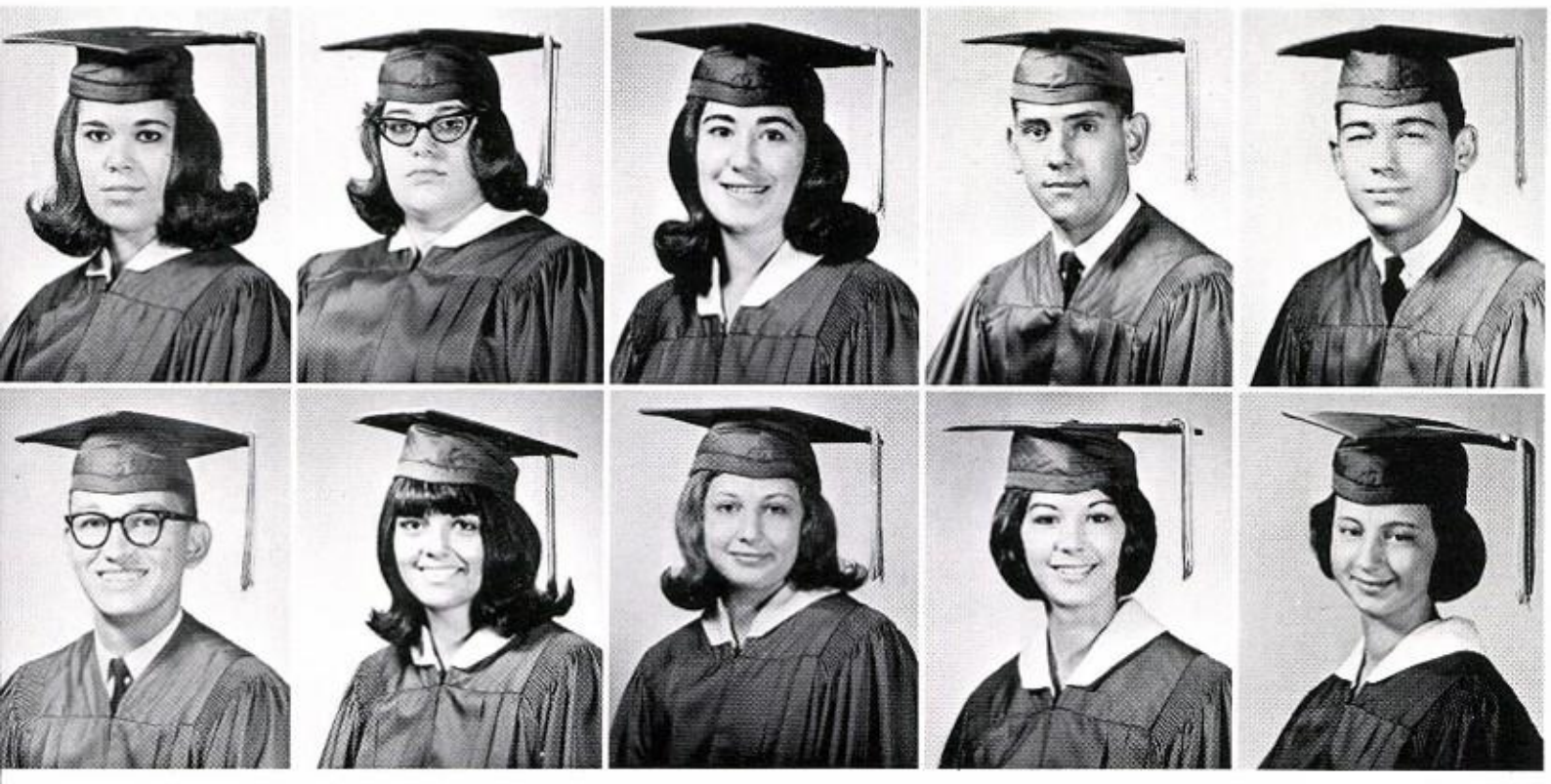
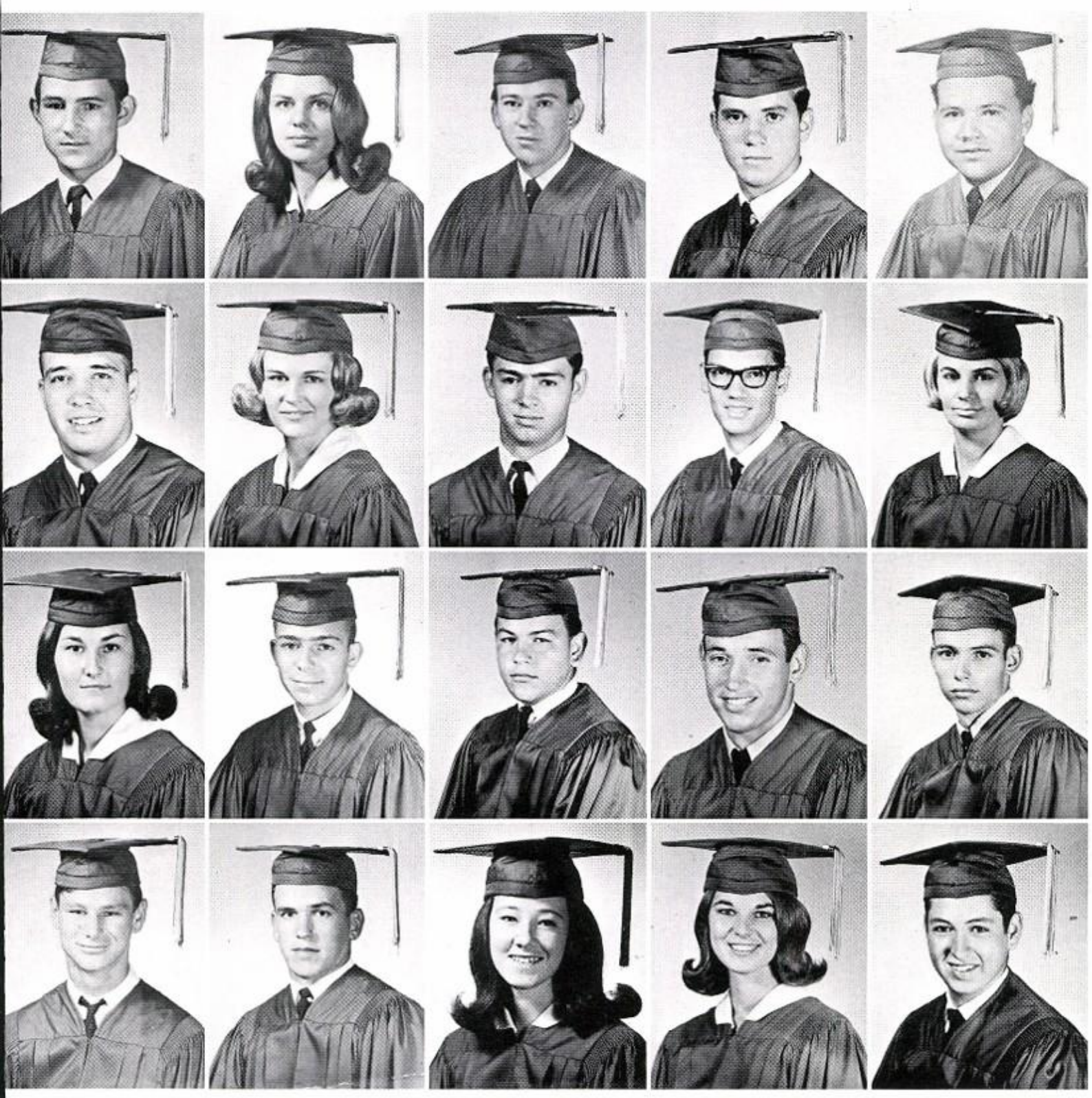


Barbara Thomas
Brenda Thomas
Gayle Toups
Charles Trahan
Druis Trahan

Enes Trahan
Laura Trahan
Pauline Trahan
Sally Trahan
Stephanie Trahan

967 Seniors provide leadership for entire school



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Lolita Trosclair
Ray Trosclair
Jamsel Vedros
Paul Verdin

Gerald Vice
Susan Voisin
Daniel Walker
Harold Weather
Janet White

Vicki White
David Whitney
Richard Whitney
George Wiley
Patrick Wiley

Rodney Wilkerson
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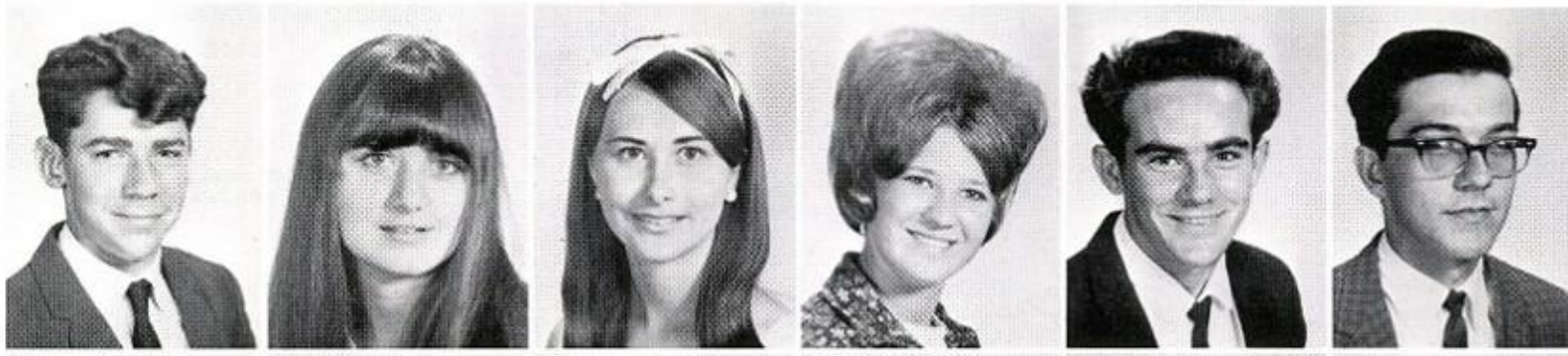

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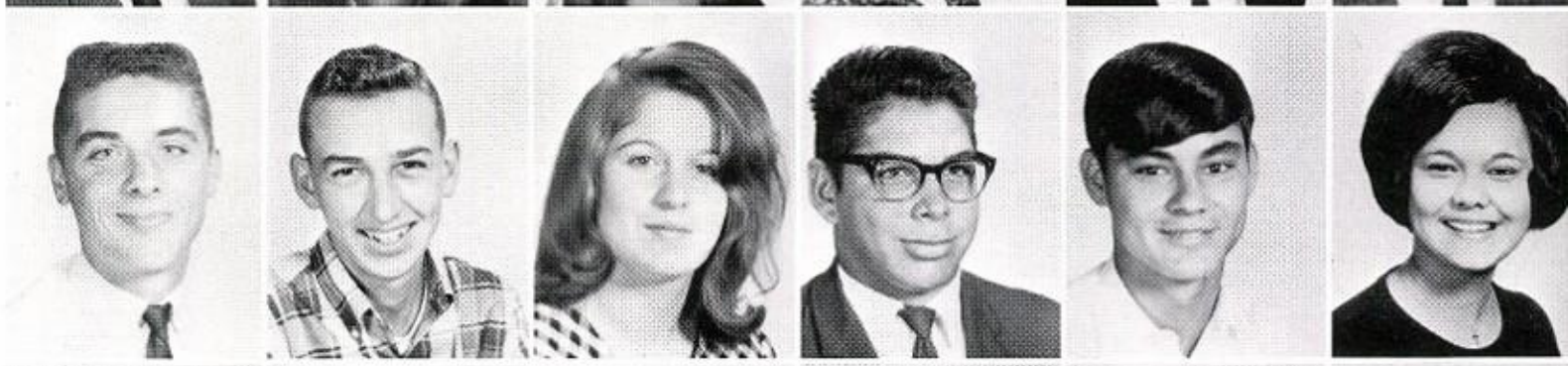
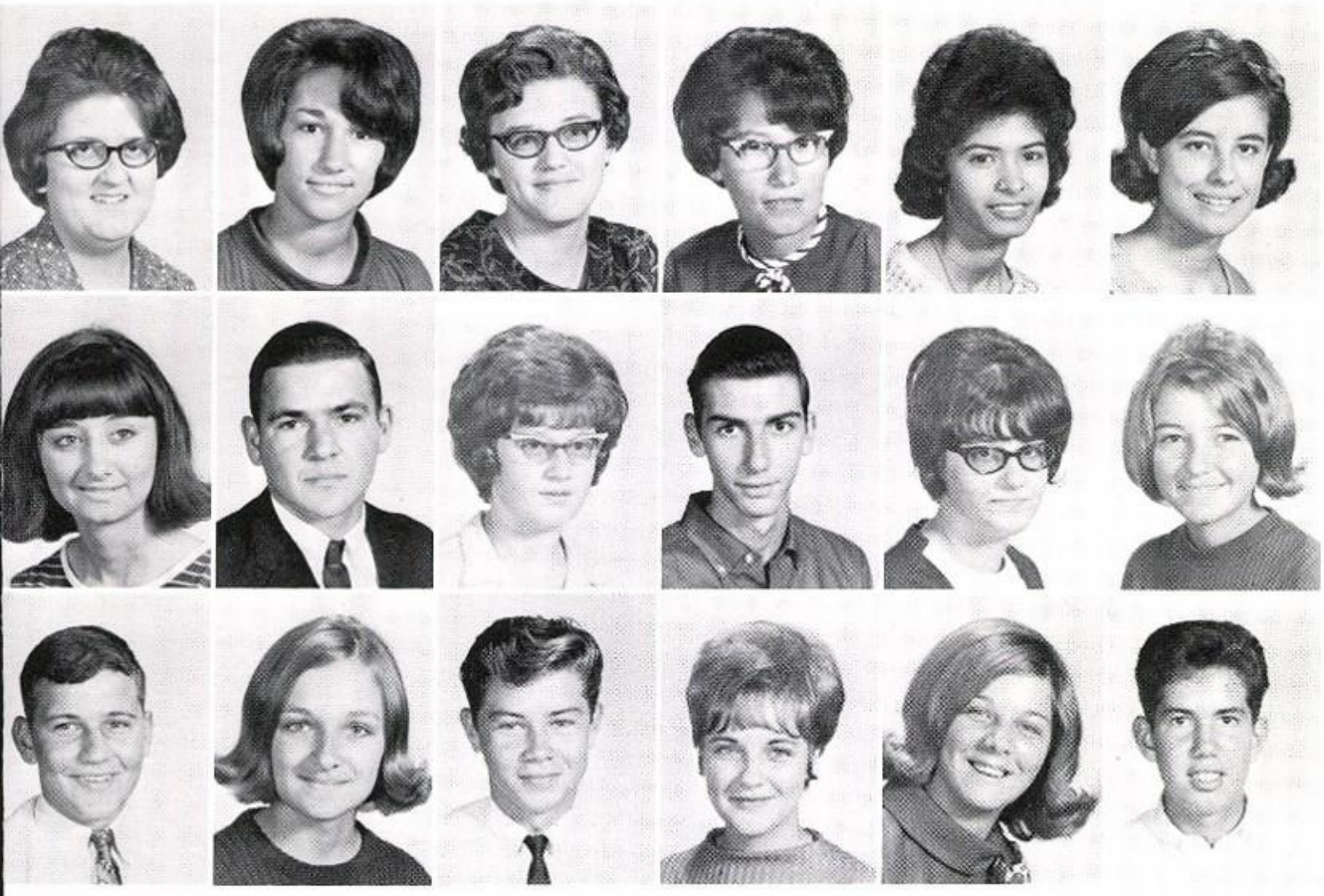
Linda Barbo



Linda Bartley
Bryan Belanger
Genieve Belanger
Janet Belanger
Mary Belanger
Myra Bellanger

Junior Class organizes prom: decorates auditorium



Aranda Bergeron
Janet Bergeron
Sondras Besson
Enelina Billiot
Marie Billiot
Brenda Blanchard

Charlene Blanchard
Henry Blanchard
Noricia Blanchard
Victor Blanchard
Marian Bonvillain
Patsy Bonvillian

Louis Booth
Elaine Boquet
James Boquet
Kathleen Boquet
Brenda Boudreaux
Cecil Boudreaux

lans, provides entertainment; serves refreshments

This year, for the first time, the Junior Class took over the task of organizing the Senior prom. They had charge of everything from planning the entertainment to decorating the Houma municipal auditorium for the dance.

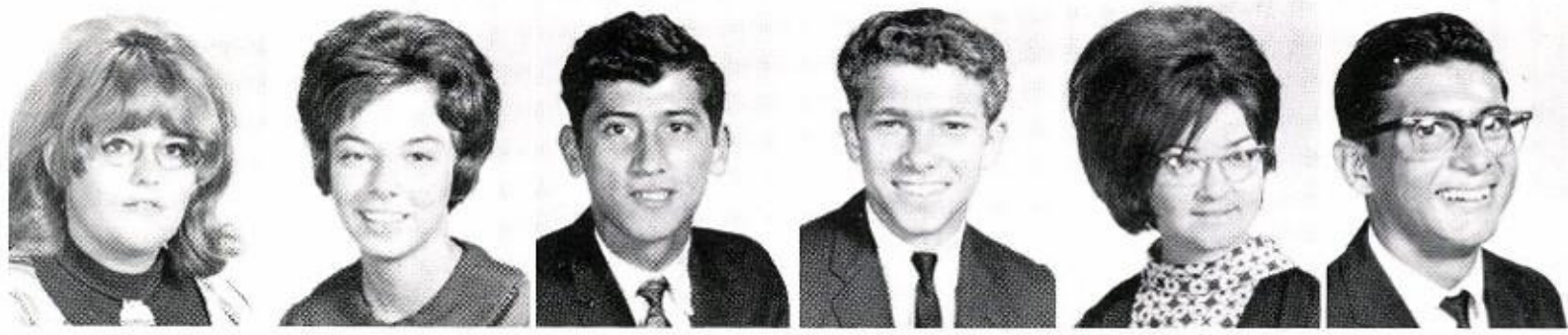
Class officers *(at left)*—David Chauvin, president; Luby Rousseau, vice-president; Linette Walker, secretary; and Brenda Blanchard, treasurer—along with six other members of the Junior Class spent the day before the prom decorating the auditorium.

The Tuesday after the prom these Juniors returned to the auditorium as a clean-up detail. On Wednesday, several of these same students decorated the South Terrebonne auditorium for the Senior commencement exercises held that night, at which time some of the same Juniors either served as ushers or handed out programs.

Having to miss school for these duties made it necessary for these Juniors to take their final exams early, at the same time the Seniors were taking theirs.

The willingness to serve displayed by these Juniors was typical of the attitude shown by the entire Junior Class throughout the year.

Elaine Boudreaux
Melanie Boudreaux
Rudy Boudreaux
Dale Boudwin
Susan Boudwin
Lonnie Bourg



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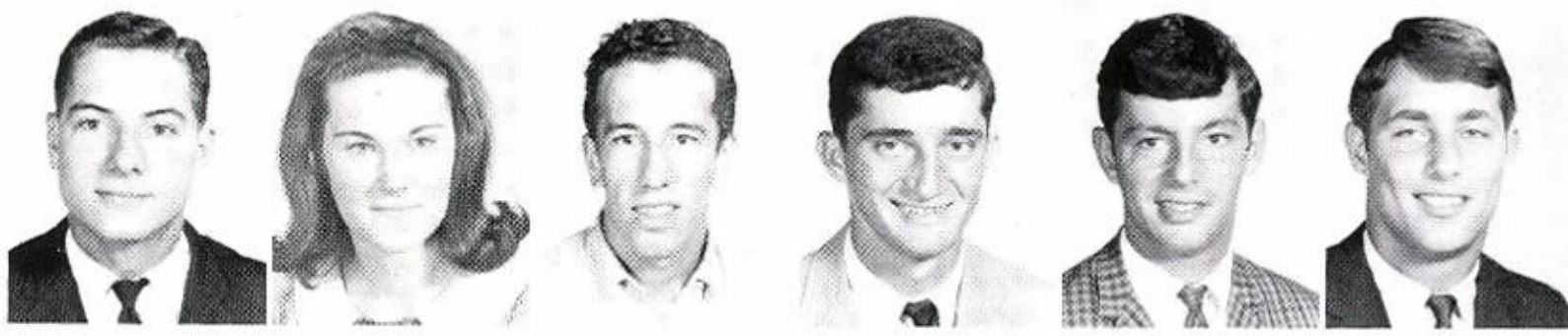
Ellie Brady
James Breaux
Kermit Breaux
Kerry Breaux
Herman Brinkman



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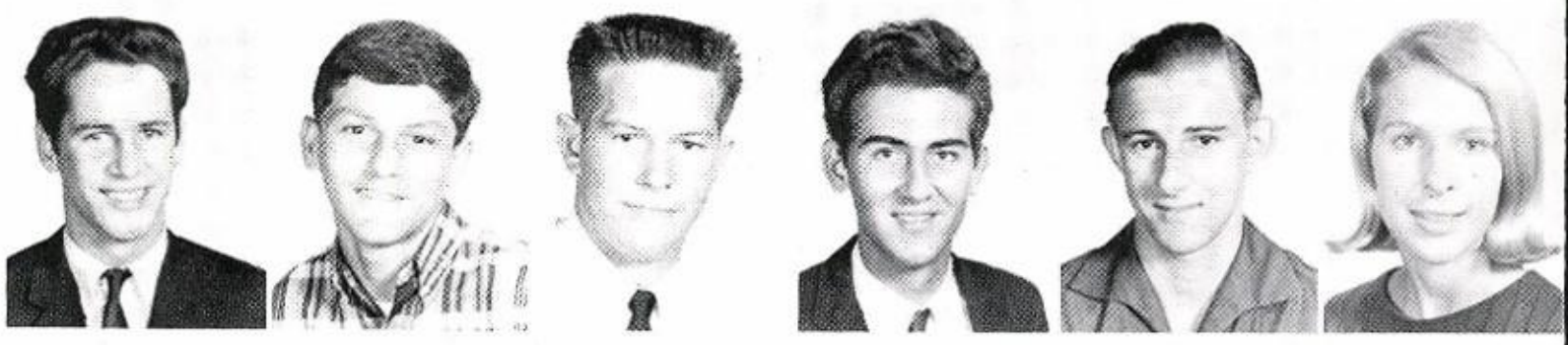
Glenn Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Gayle Brunet
Rodney Brunet
Glen Brunette

David Buquet
Earl Buquet
Sally Buquet
Lana Burlin
Lucilla Cenac
Brenda Chaisson

Glaise Chaisson
Kenneth Chaisson
Vincent Chaisson
Nathaniel Chambliss
Ricardo Chatagnier
Chris Chauvin



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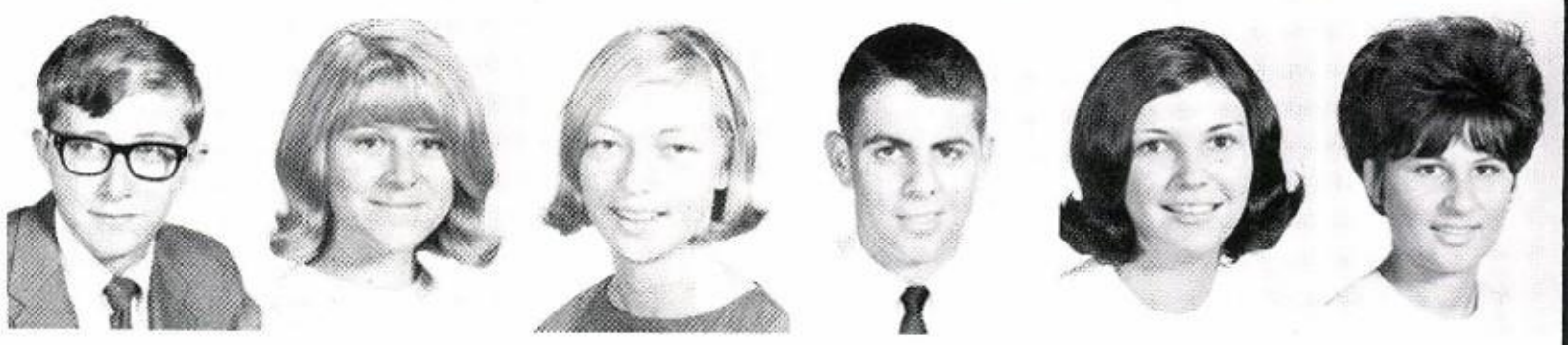
Jeannie Chauvin
June Chauvin
David Clark
Mary Lynn Collins
Kitty Copeland



Many Juniors participate in annual Carnival Tableau

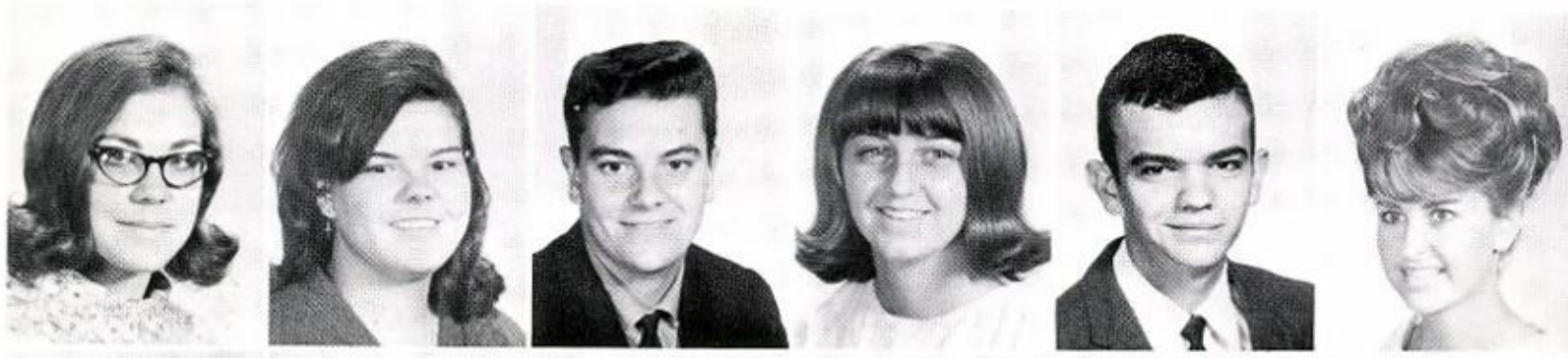
The Juniors gave their all to promote school activities and to make South Terrebonne's club productions the best ever. For the annual Carnival Tableau, Juniors performed in almost every dance besides choreographing many of the dances. June Chauvin *(fourth from left)* composed the Siamese Cat Dance.

Besides providing entertainment, several Juniors were elected to serve on the Carnival court.

Kenneth Cunnigham
Karen Currie
Karen Daigle
Philip Daigle
Lucinda Davis
Cathleen Daye

Joann Dayton
Billy Delegens
Herbert Deroche
Phyllis Detiveaux
Linda Dodge
A. J. Domangue

Vickie Douglas
Wanda Dryden
Wayne Dryden
Sandra Dugas
Ronnie Duke
Margaret Duncan



Arlene Duplantis
Errol Duplantis
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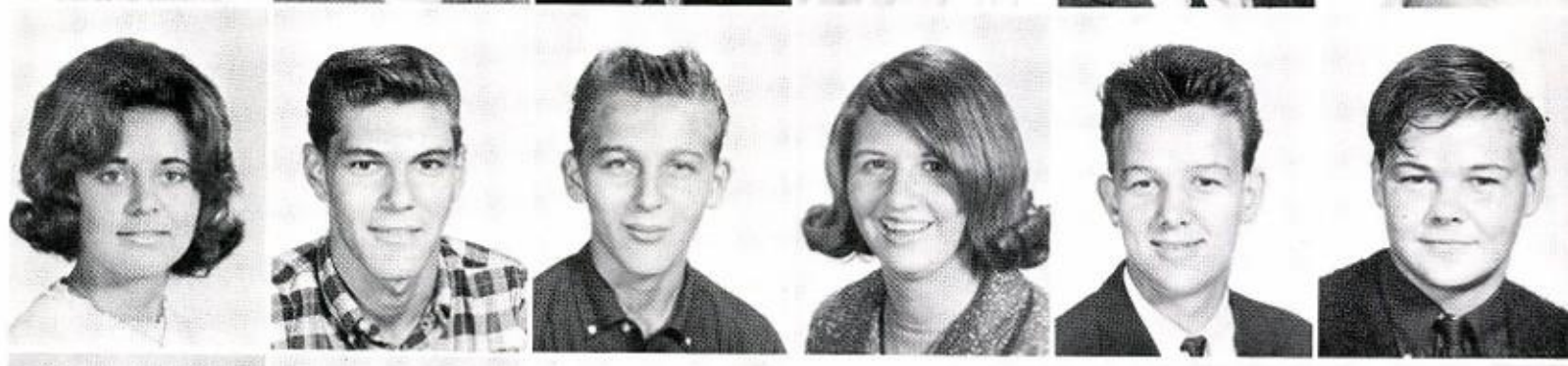
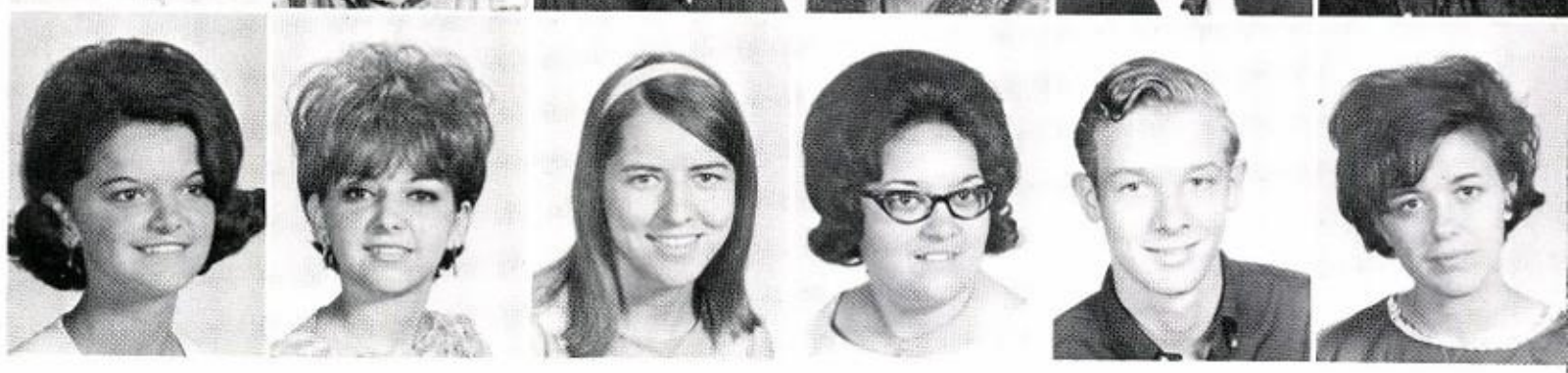
Gwen Duplantis
Jacob Duplantis
Merle Duplantis



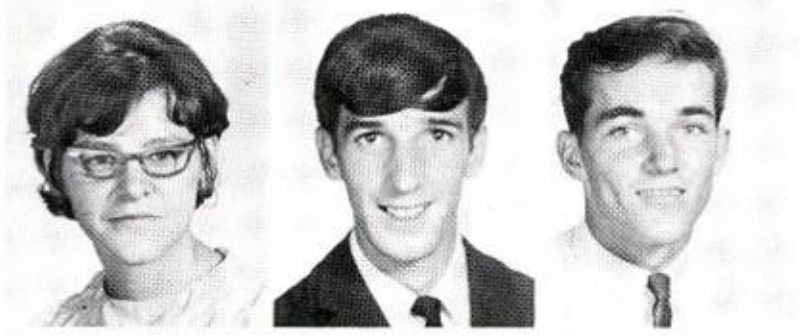
Rena Duplantis
Judy Dupre
Peggy Dupre
Wynona Dupre
Steven Duthu
Susan Ellender



Juniors learn

Marian Eschete
Marsha Eschete
Charles Eskind

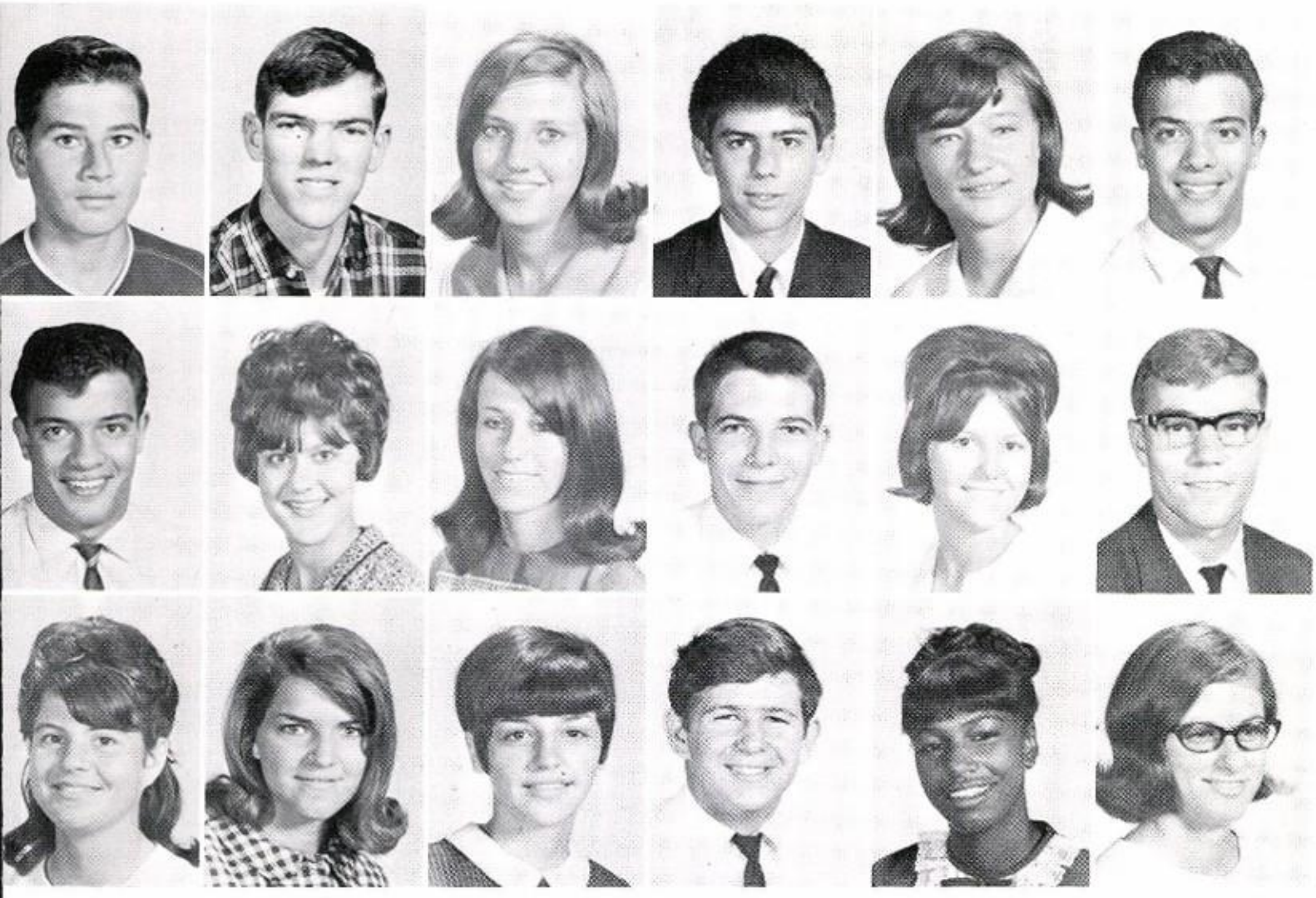
Cecila Evans
Errol Falgout
Wayne Falgout



Gloria Fanguy
Kathleen Fanguy
Richard Fanguy

After learning different techniques from Mrs. Claire Roberts *(third from left)*, chemistry students made practical use of this knowledge in the chemistry lab.

Vicki Douglas, Kathleen Boquet, Errol Falgout, and Wade Trahan illustrate good safety procedures in the lab.

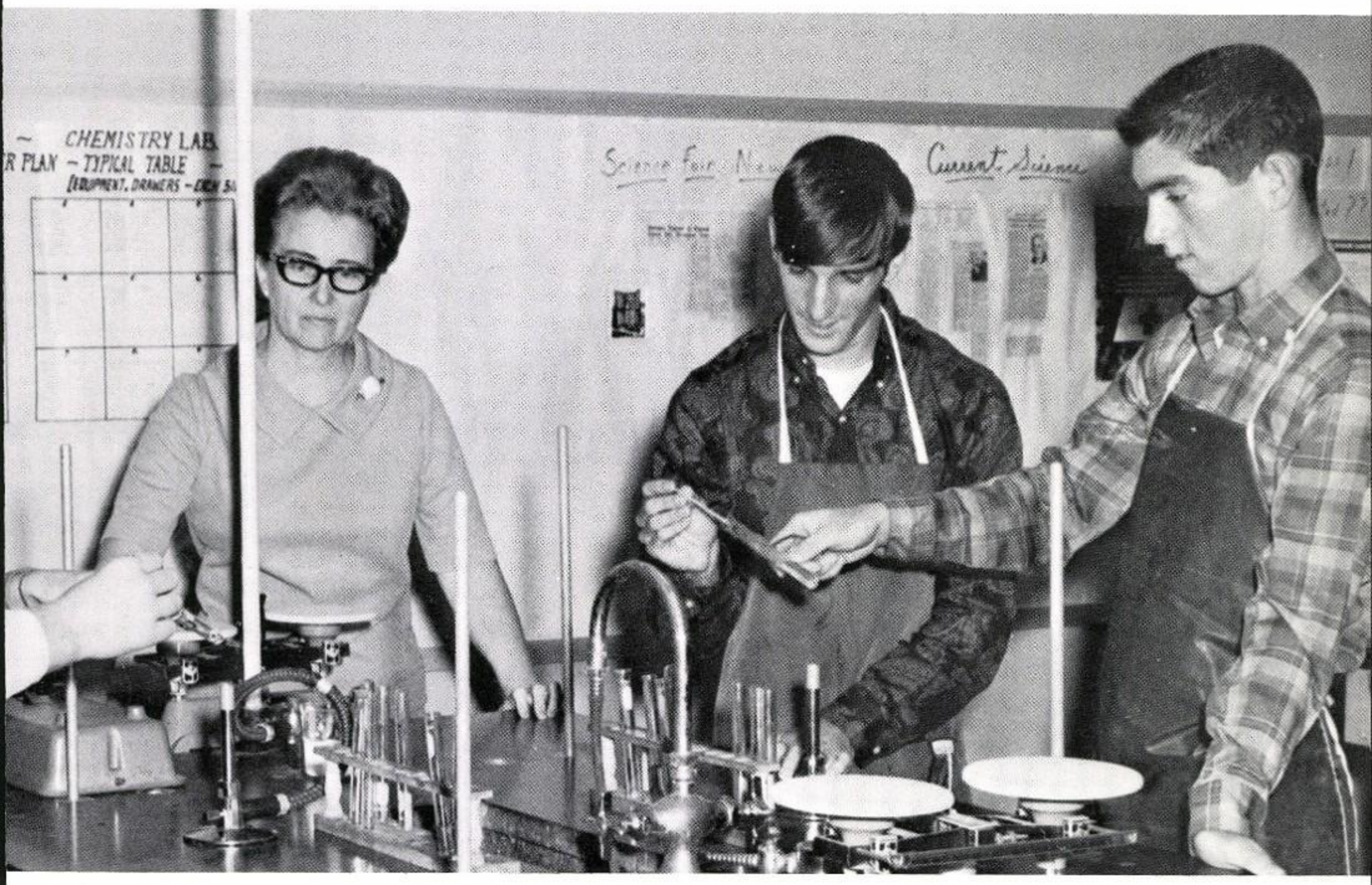


William Fanguy
Bobby Forbes
Cindy Foret
Dennis Foret
Ernestine Foret
John Frisilla

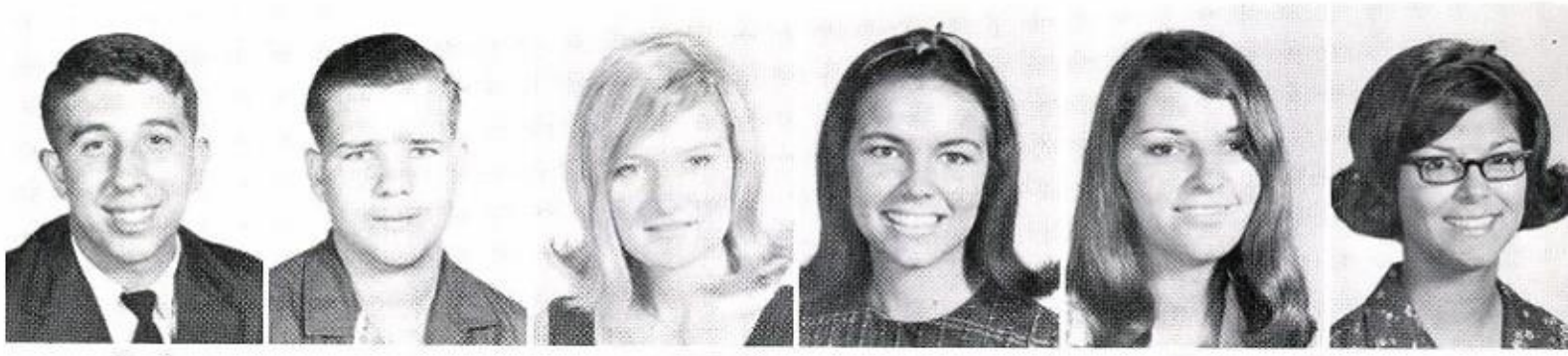
Joseph Frisilla
Dale Galjours
Tessie Gaudet
Norman Gauthreaux
Vicki Gauthreaux
Sonny Gilmore

Gwen Goins
Joann Goldman
Carla Gooch
Donald Guidry
Rou Marie Guidry
Suzanne Guidry

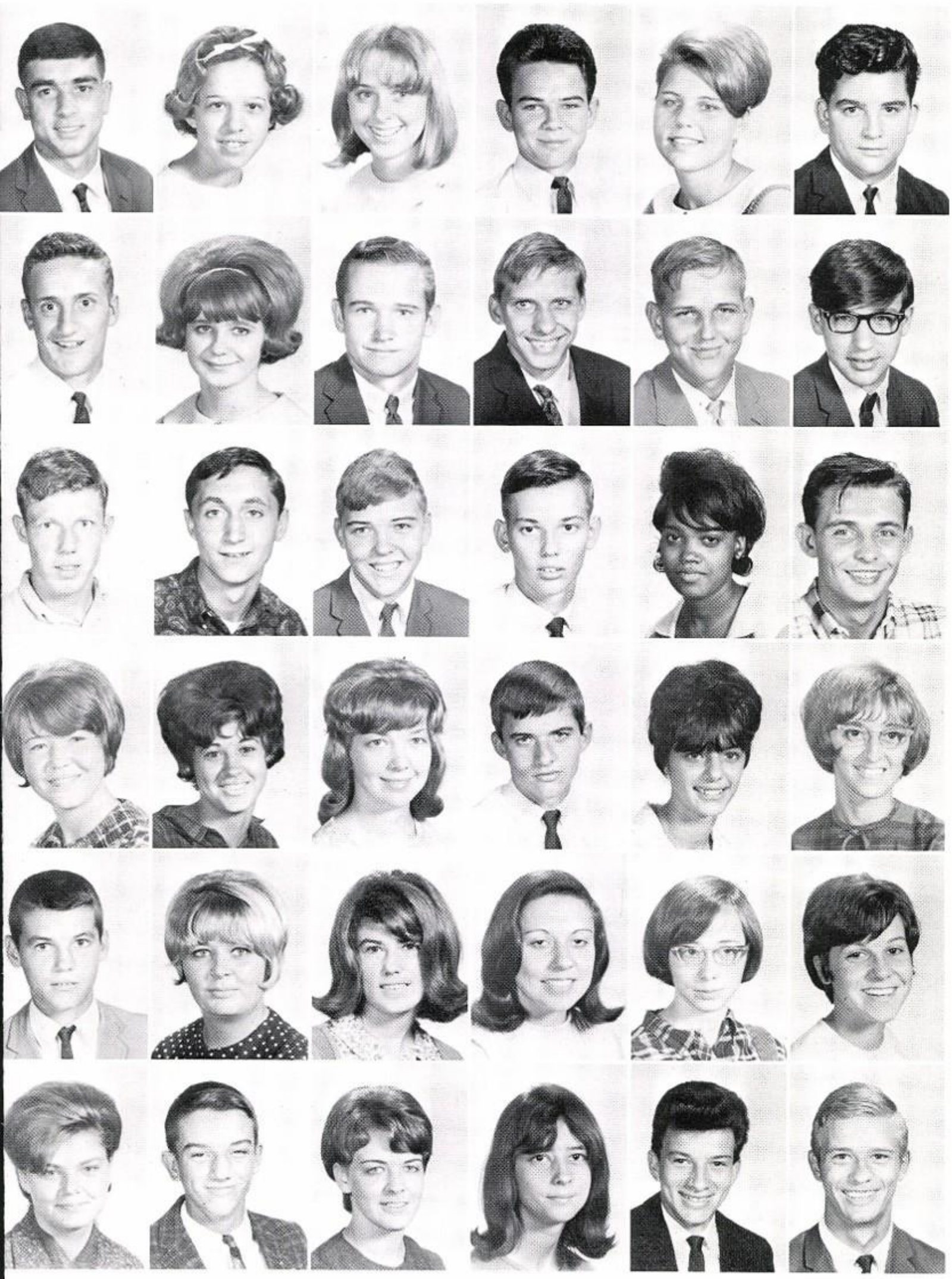
aboratory techniques in chemistry class



Thomas Guidry
Donald Harp
Brenda Harper
Martha Hawell
Roberta Hawkins
Aileen Hebert



Barbara Hebert
Carolyn Hebert
Gail Hebert
Kathleen Hebert
Linda Hebert
Randal Hebert



Roland Hebert
Rosanna Hebert
Roxanne Hebert
David Henry
Henrietta Henry
Larry Henry

Roland Henry
Helen Herman
Russell Hornsby
Daniel Hotard
Arthur Howard
John Howe

Russell Howell
Lary Huddleston
Bruce Hunt
Ray Hutchinson
Diane Jackson
Chris Jessen

Darlene Johnson
Donna Johnson
Sue Johnson
Terry Jones
Jackie Jordan
Ginny Kelpsch

Martin Kemp
Aurolyn Kendrick
Donnia King
Gloria Kreamer
Donna Lakey
Millie Lapeyrouse

Cheryl LeBlanc
Daniel LeBlanc
Carla LeBoeuf
Doraleen LeBocuf
Elgin LeBocuf
Kenneth LeBoeuf

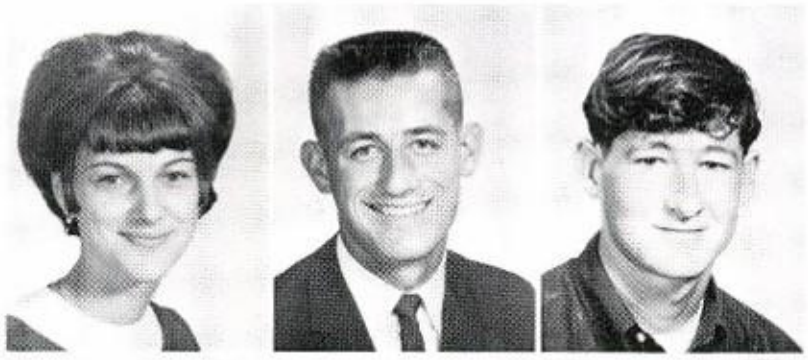
Juniors wear costumes to add interest to reports

When Greek and Roman myths were studied by Mr. Ray Hinchee's Honor English III class, members of one committee presented their findings on the subject while attired in Roman togas. *Shown at left* in their costumes are Linda Stark, Brenda Chaisson, Marsha Eschete *(standing)*, and Linda Marchal.

This "gimmick" illustrates the originality of STHS students and teachers, and demonstrates how they add variety to the already-interesting classes.

Several outstanding Juniors chosen to participat

Linda LeBoeuf
Mark LeBoeuf
Rene LeBoeuf



Vernon LeBoeuf
Cynthia LeCompte
Jesse LeCompte

Marilyn LeCompte
Sandra LeCompte
Sheryl LeCompte

Diane Ledet
Getrude Ledet
Harold Ledet
Belinda Levron
Richard Levron
Barbara Lirette

Linda Lirette
Mona Lirette
Peggy Lirette
Suzanne Louviere
Gennie Luke
Janice Luke

Several STHS Juniors were invited to attend the early-admissions program held at Nicholl's State College during the summer. At a meeting in the cafeteria, Mrs. McNamara, guidance counselor, explained the program to those eligible. Students were required to have at least a *B* average before they were considered.

Many of the Juniors who were asked to apply for admission to the program were consistent members of the honor roll, and most were inducted into the National Honor Society later in the year.

Marsha Eschete and Vickie Douglas, both members of the Honor Society, took and passed the qualifying exam and then attended Nicholls during the summer.

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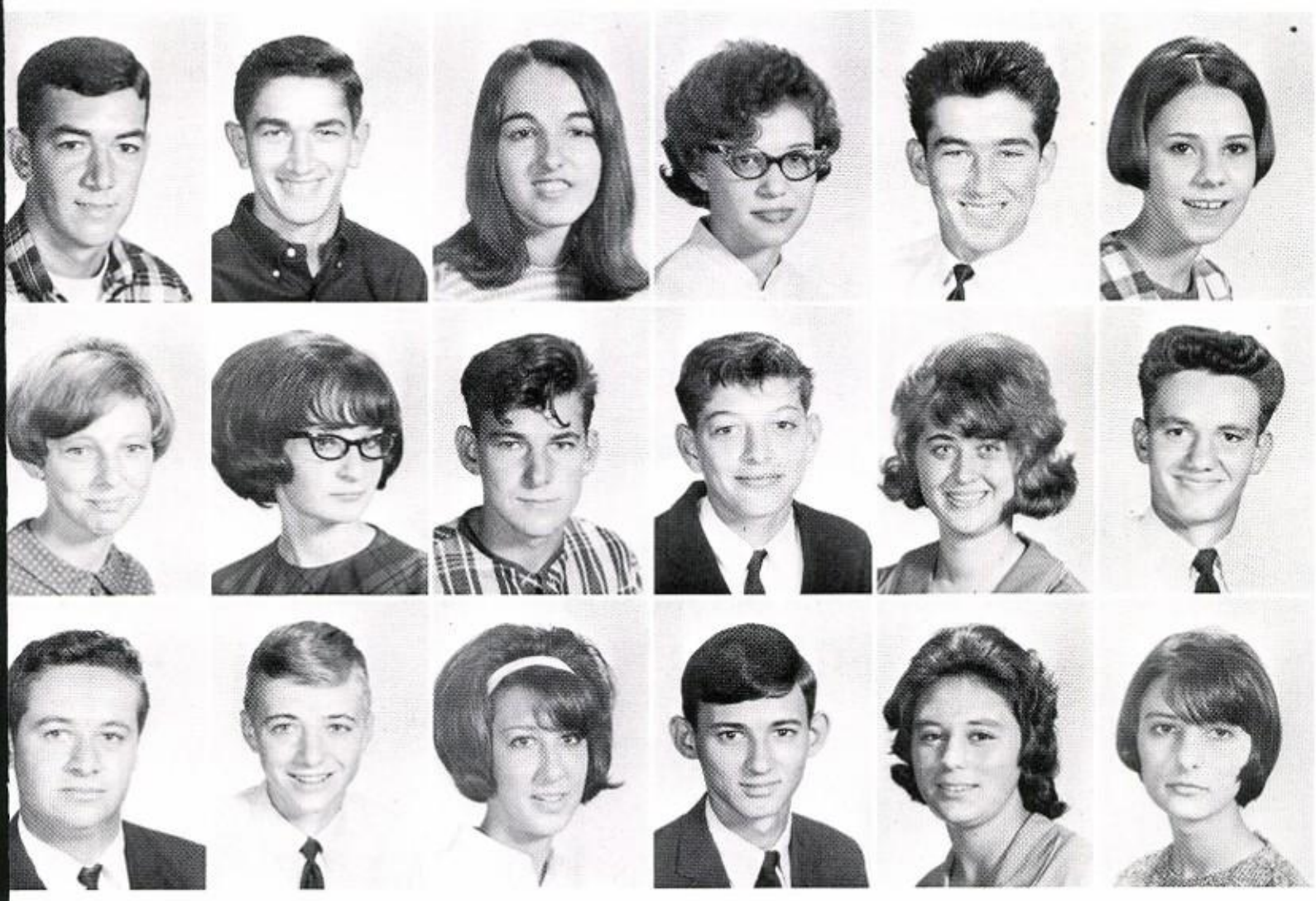
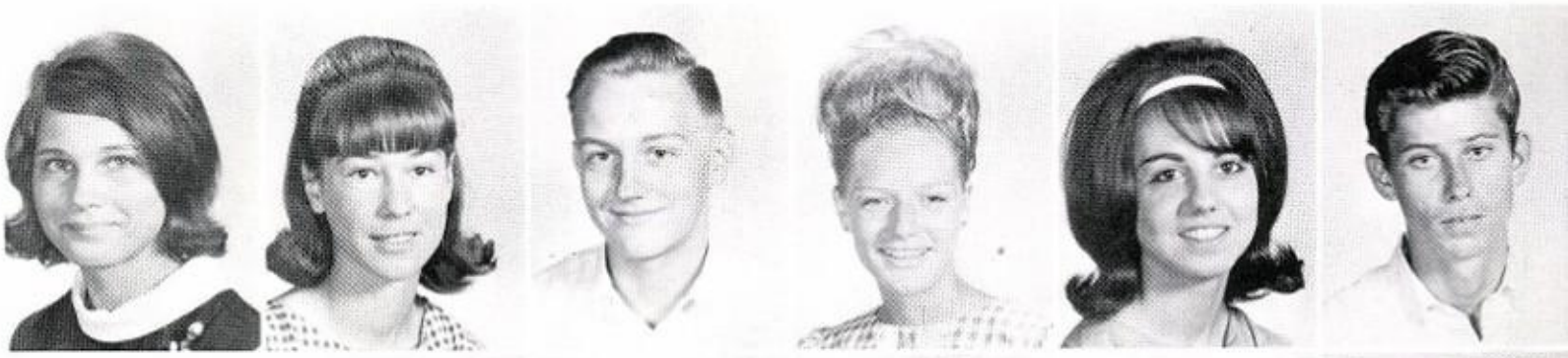


Witty Luke
Barry Lyons
Paula Malagarie
Linda Marchal
Mack Maric
Saundra Marie

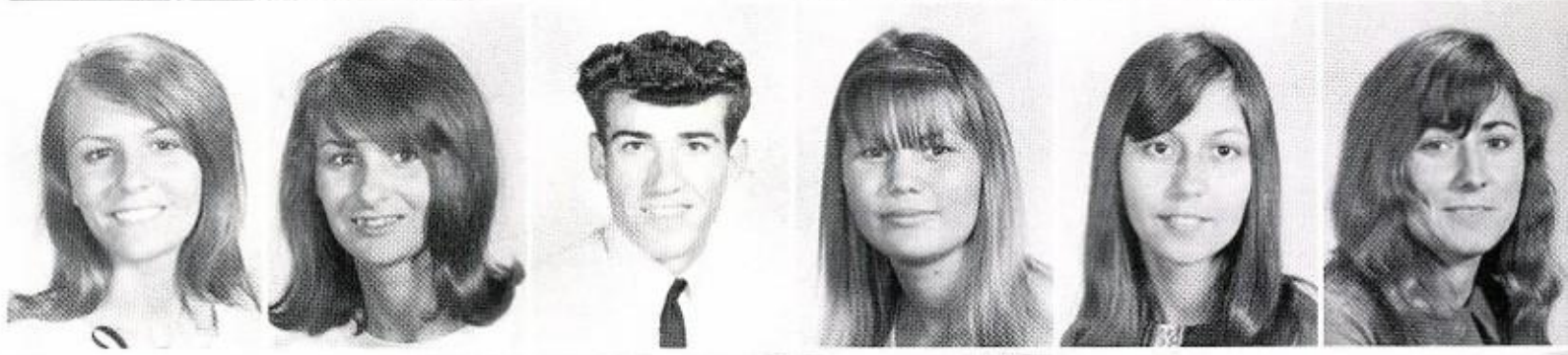
Bernadette Martin
Cynthia Martin
Glynn Martin
Huey Martin
Janice Martin
Curry Matherne

Don Matherne
Kirby Matherne
Peggy Matherne
Michael Mazerac
Maxana McElroy
Jackie Melancon

Pamela Menard
Gail Menendez
James Miles
Francis Mills
Doris Molliere
Dennis Monot

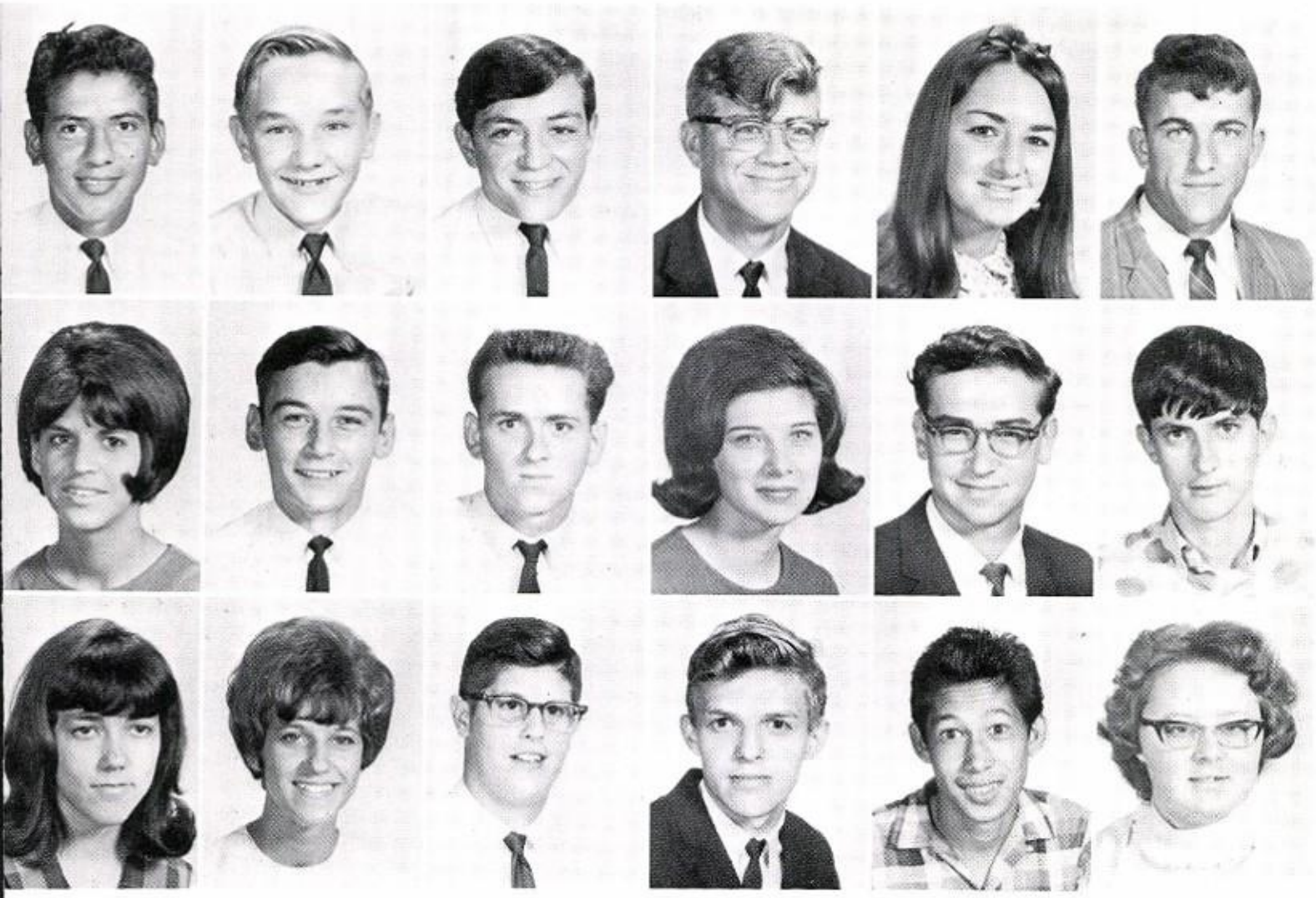


Deborah Moore
Lorain Moore
Ernest Naquin
Judy Naquin
Karen Naquin
Yolanda Naquin



Dean Neil
Janice Neil
Rena Neil
Bonnie Nevers
Michael Niette
Elaine Oliver

Large portion of Juniors' tim



Johnny Parfait
Richard Pearce
Brian Pellegrin
Royce Pellegrin
Roxanne Picou
Dana Pitre

Veronica Pitre
Donal Poincot
Gary Poole
Cheryl Porche
Randall Porche
Ted Porche

Gloria Price
Diane Prosperie
Howard Pye
Billy Quarles
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Clara Redmond

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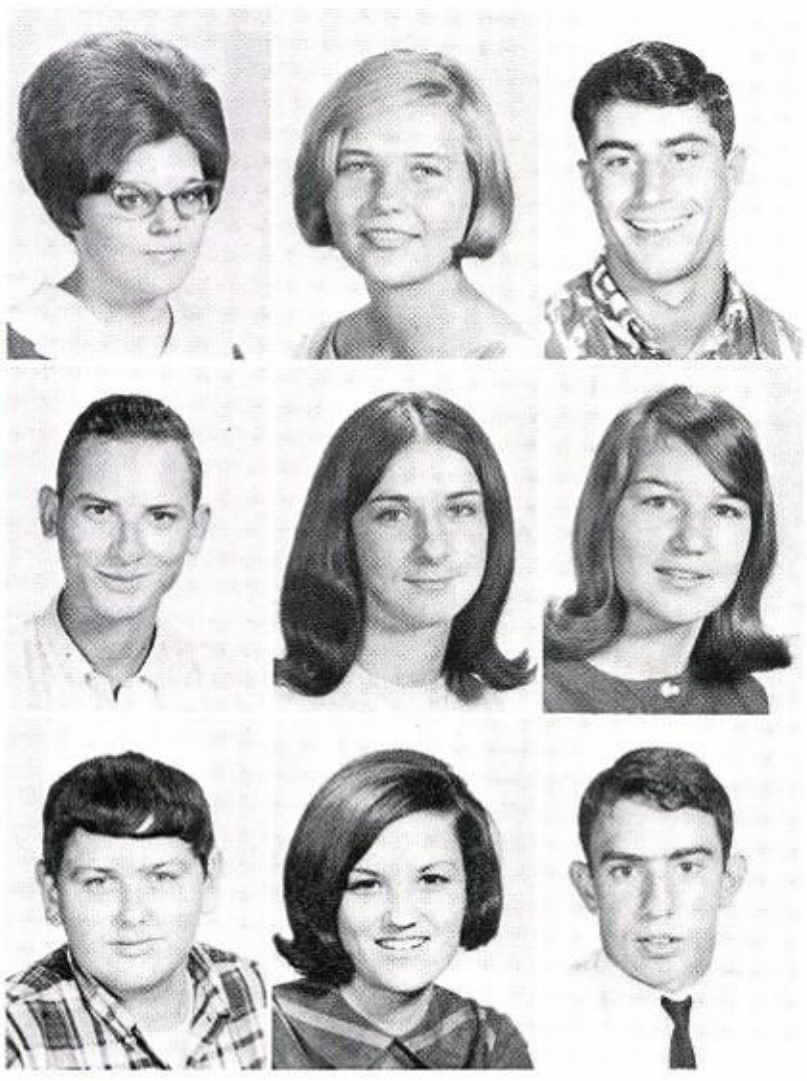


Peggy Rhodes
Deila Roberts
Carrol Robichaux

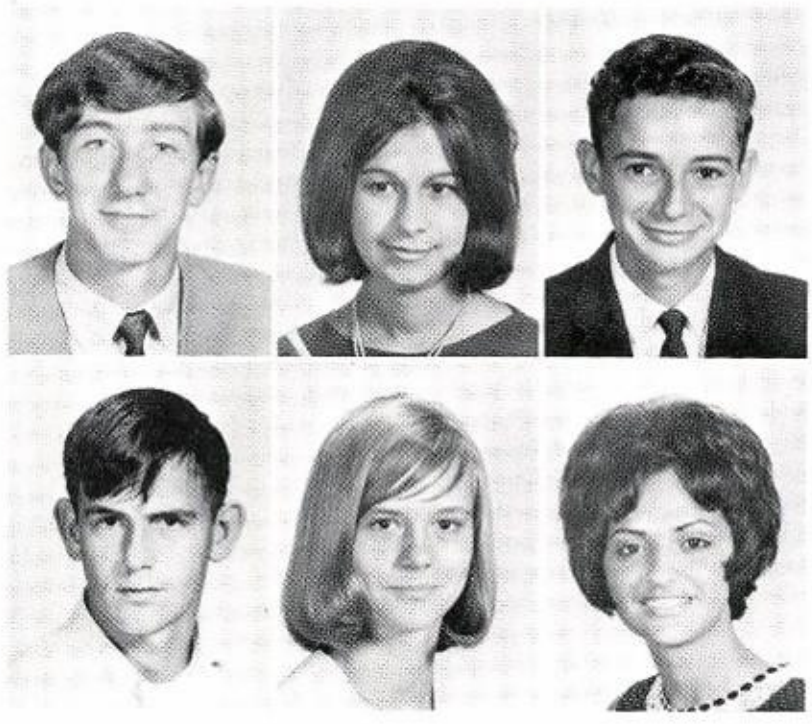
Dave Robichaux
Jeanne Robichaux
Marlene Rodrigue

Steve Rosebury
Brenda Ross
Luby Roussou

From literary rally competition to honor society programs to classes in chemistry, typing, or Home Economics III *(left)*, juniors were active in all phases of academic life.

By contributing time, energy to numerous schoo

Through the services which they performed, Juniors made an important contribution to South Terrebonne. Myra Belanger, Della Roberts, Aileen Hebert, and Sharon Aucoin, *at right*, besides being active members in the STHS marching and concert bands, find time to help with the settings on the tables for the youth seminar. Juniors worked in the guidance office, the library, and the snack shop. They also helped promote school spirit by shouting extra loud at pep rallies and decorating the halls with an endless number of posters.



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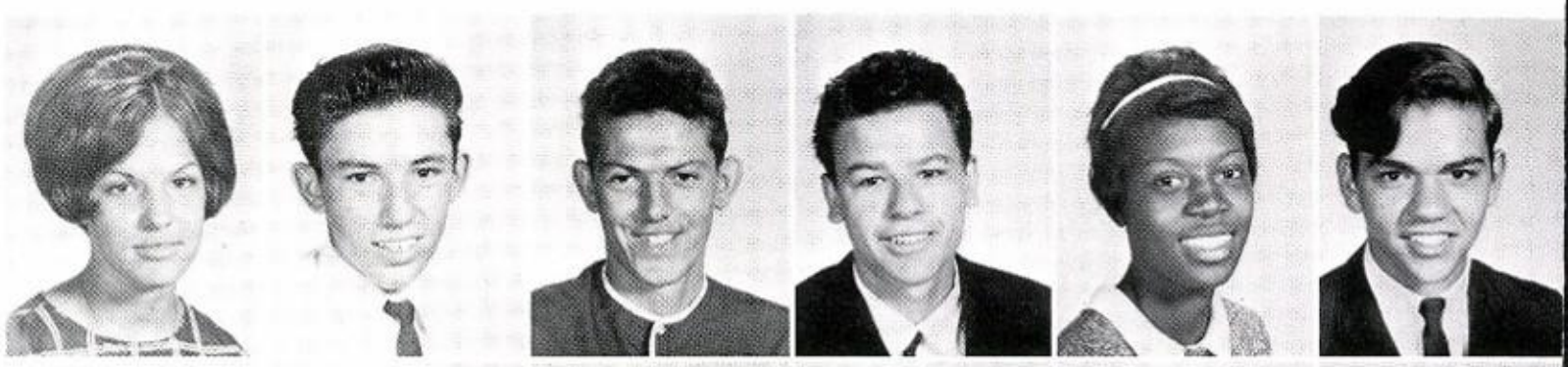
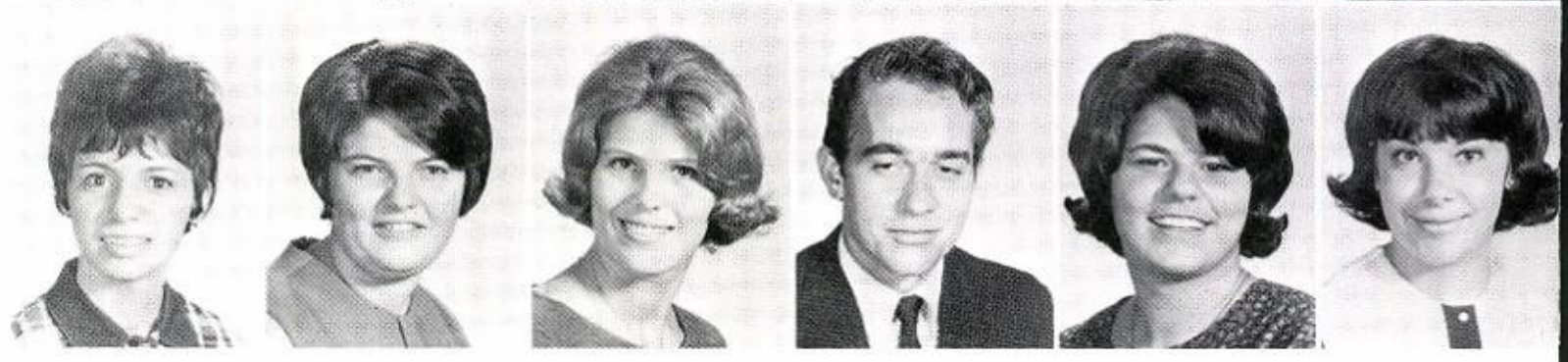
Bobby Savois

James Scales
Patsy Scales
Cheryl Schoest



Dianne Scott
Leroy Scott
Patrick Scott
Ronnie Scott
Myrtle Simms
Stanley Simoneaux

Brana Smith
Charles Smith
Dale Smith
Mickey Smith
Christine Soudelier
Linda Stark



Verna Theriot
Brenda Thibodeaux
Fabian Thibodeaux
Gary Thibodeaux
Julie Thibodeaux
Yvette Thibodeaux

rojects, Juniors demonstrate loyalty to STHS

Marvin Toups
Mary Toups
Glenn Trahan
Janice Trahan
Wade Trahan
Harry Trosclair

Carrie Vincent
James Voisin
Simon Voisin
Trudey Voisin
Linette Walker
David Webre

James Whitney
Thomas Whitney
Betty Wiley
Anna Williams
Denise Williams
Roy Willis

Evelyn Arceneaux
Billy Ashley
Leslie Aucoin
Billie Austin
Agatha Authement
Marbeline Authement
Toni Authement

Helen Autin
Ronald Babin
Doug Bartley
John Bascle
Sandra Bascle
Ray Becnel
Deborah Belanger

Kenneth Belanger
Melvin Benoit
Carol Bergeron
Claudette Bergeron
Debra Bergeron
Marthe Bergeron
Sylvia Bergeron

Wanda Bergeron
Von Biggs
Hazel Billiot
Janette Billiot
Leslie Blalock
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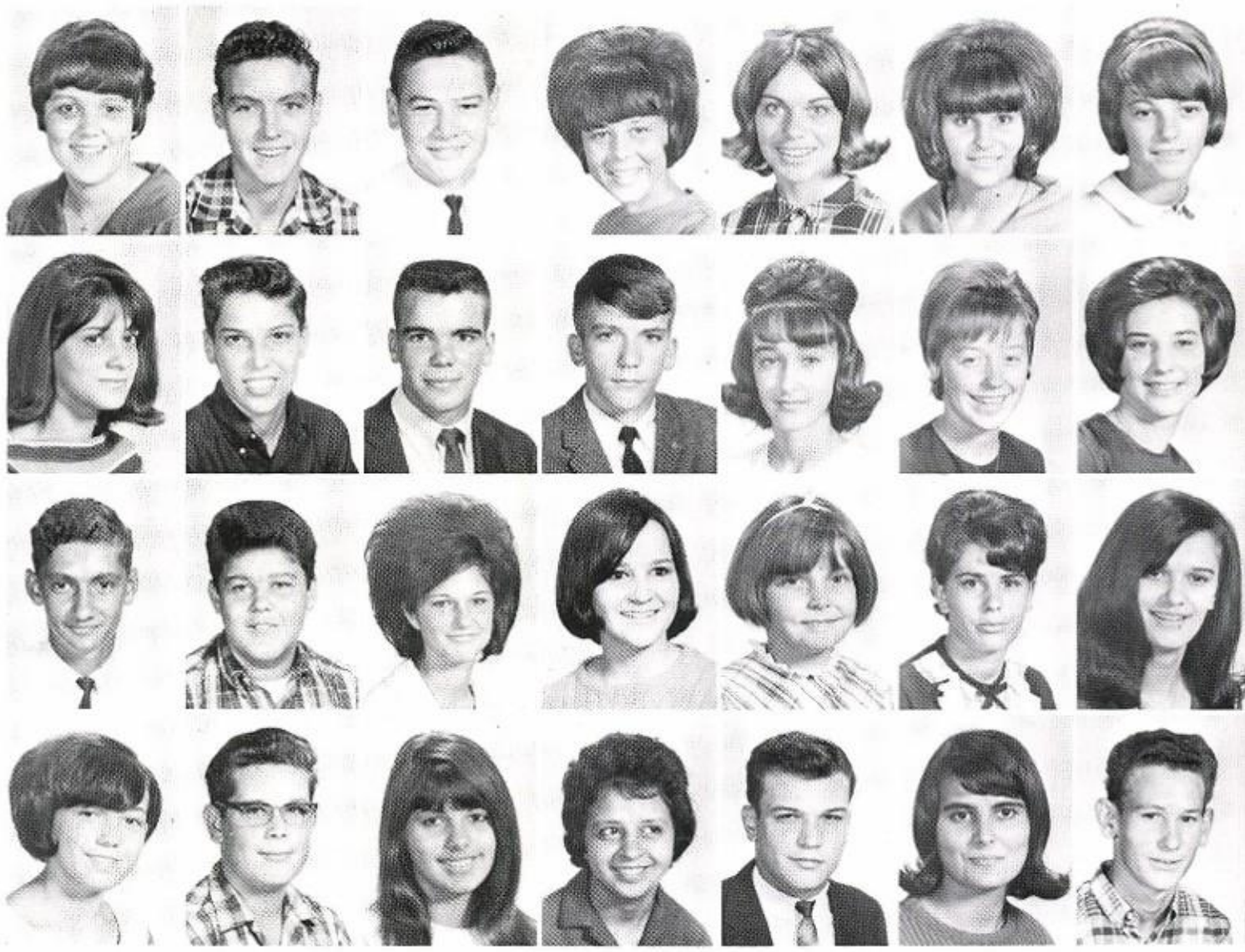
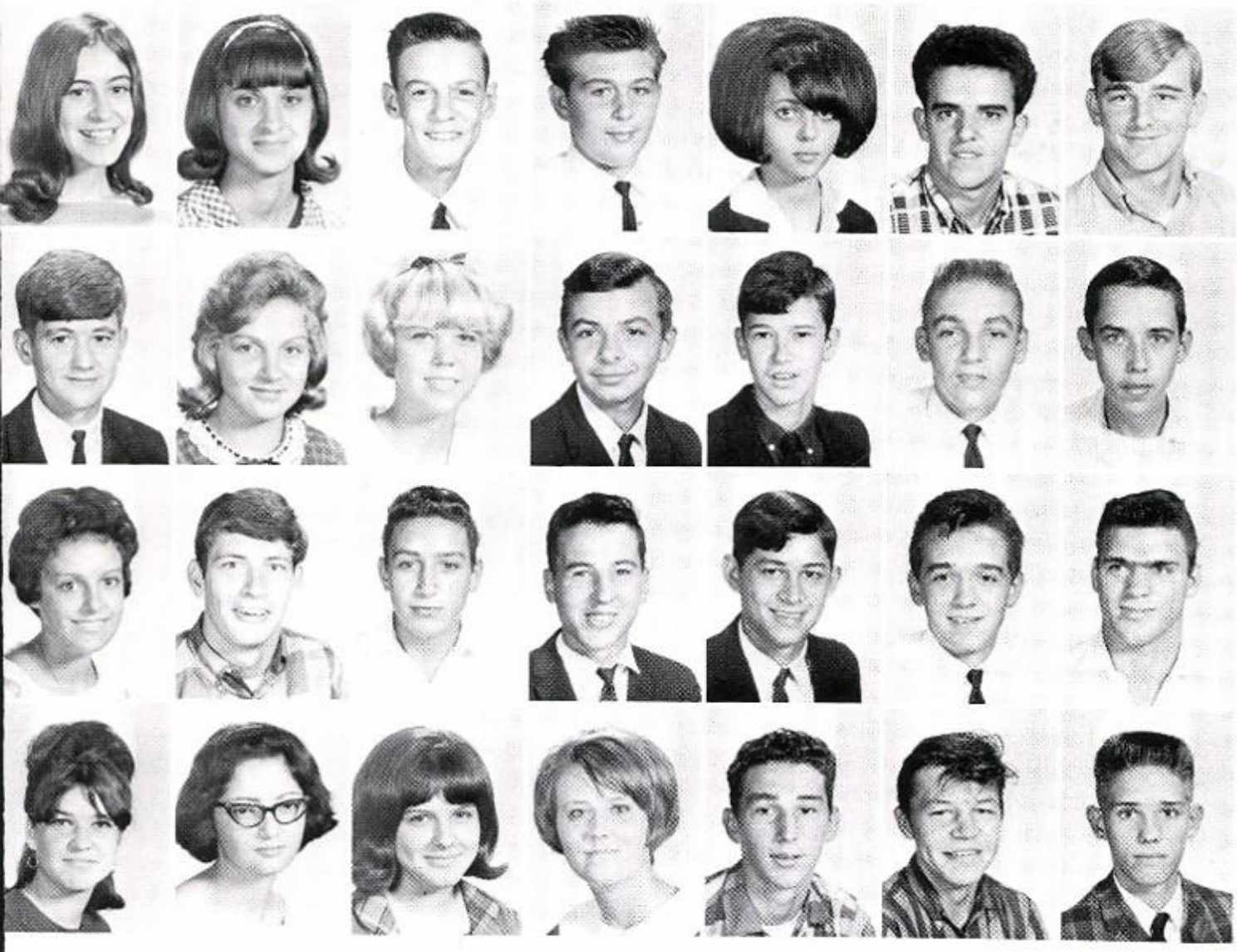




Ethel Blanchard
Mona Blanchard
Raymond Blanchard
Roger Blanchard
Francis Bollinger
Ronald Bonham
Daniel Boquet

Horace Boquet
Joan Boquet
Johnnie Boquet
Jules Boquet
Carl Boudreaux
Daniel Boudreaux
David Boudreaux

Ethil Boudreaux
Floyd Boudreaux
Gerrieth Boudreaux
Richard Boudreaux
Ronnie Boudreaux
Terry Boudreaux
Cornell Boudwin

Irene Boudwin
Annette Bourg
Vickie Boyd
Linda Branson
Kenneth Breaux
Terry Breaux
David Brister

Sophomores take part in all school activities

The Sophomore Class participated in all phases of school life at South Terrebonne, and they excelled in classwork as well as extra-curricular activities.

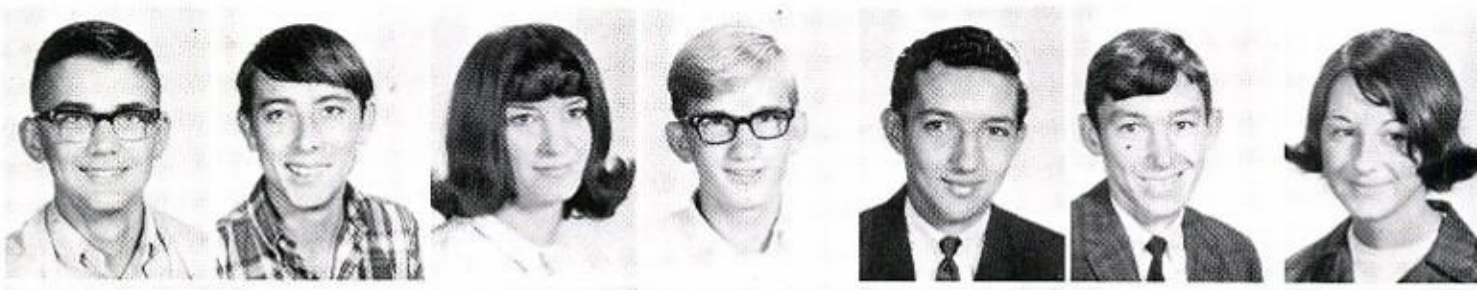
Sophomores participated in Student Council, Gatorettes, homecoming activities, Carnival Tableau and Spirit Stick competition. Several Sophomore boys lettered in varsity sports.

Sophomore students attended the literary rallies and appeared regularly on the Honor Roll. Honor Roll students included Mary Chassion, Ethel Blanchard, Rodney Kirby, Salome Hebert, Micheal Hutchinson, Laurelle LeBoeuf, Gayle Ledet, Pam Trahan, Debbie Ventura, and Jules Boquet.

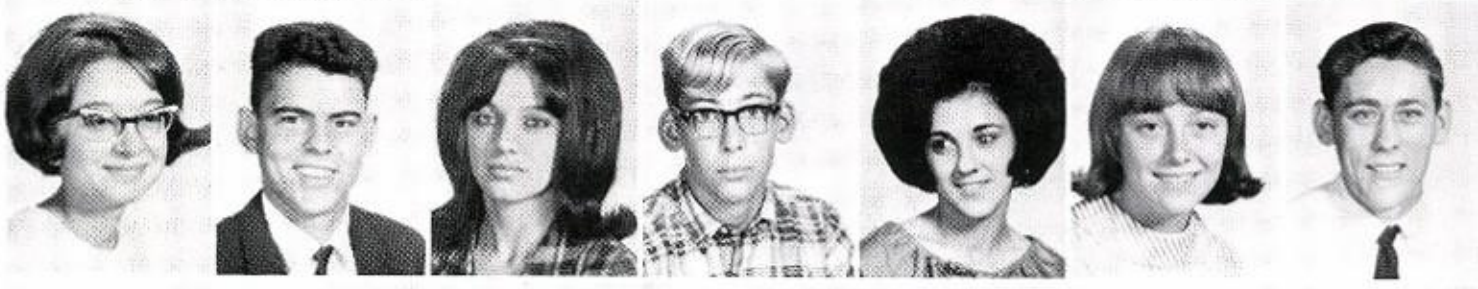
The Sophomore Class was honored by earning an attendance pennant, the first ever given at South Terrebonne.

Sophomores also participated in community projects. As part of fire prevention week the class decorated the front window of J. C. Penney's Department Store.

Edward Brister
James Britton
Ada Brooks
Aaron Broussard
Eno Broussard
Harold Brunet
Janice Brunet



Linda Brunet
Theodore Brunet
Brenda Cadierre
Byron Callahan
Beverly Cantrelle
Roseanna Capehart
Wayne Carlos



Debra Carney
Judy Carrere
Diana Chaisson
Frank Chaisson
Louis Chaisson
Mary Alice Chaisson
William Chaisson

Debbie Chapman
Edward Charles
Jerome Chauvin
Donnie Cockerham
James Collins
Lucille Collins
Jerry Coston

Lawrence Cotton
Harold Crappel
Janice Crochet
Susan Crochet
Debbie Daigle
Antoinette Dardar
Dale Dardar

Barbara Dean
Robert Dean
Mary Defelice
Paula Deligans
Lucius Deroche
Joyce Detiveaux
Karen Domangue

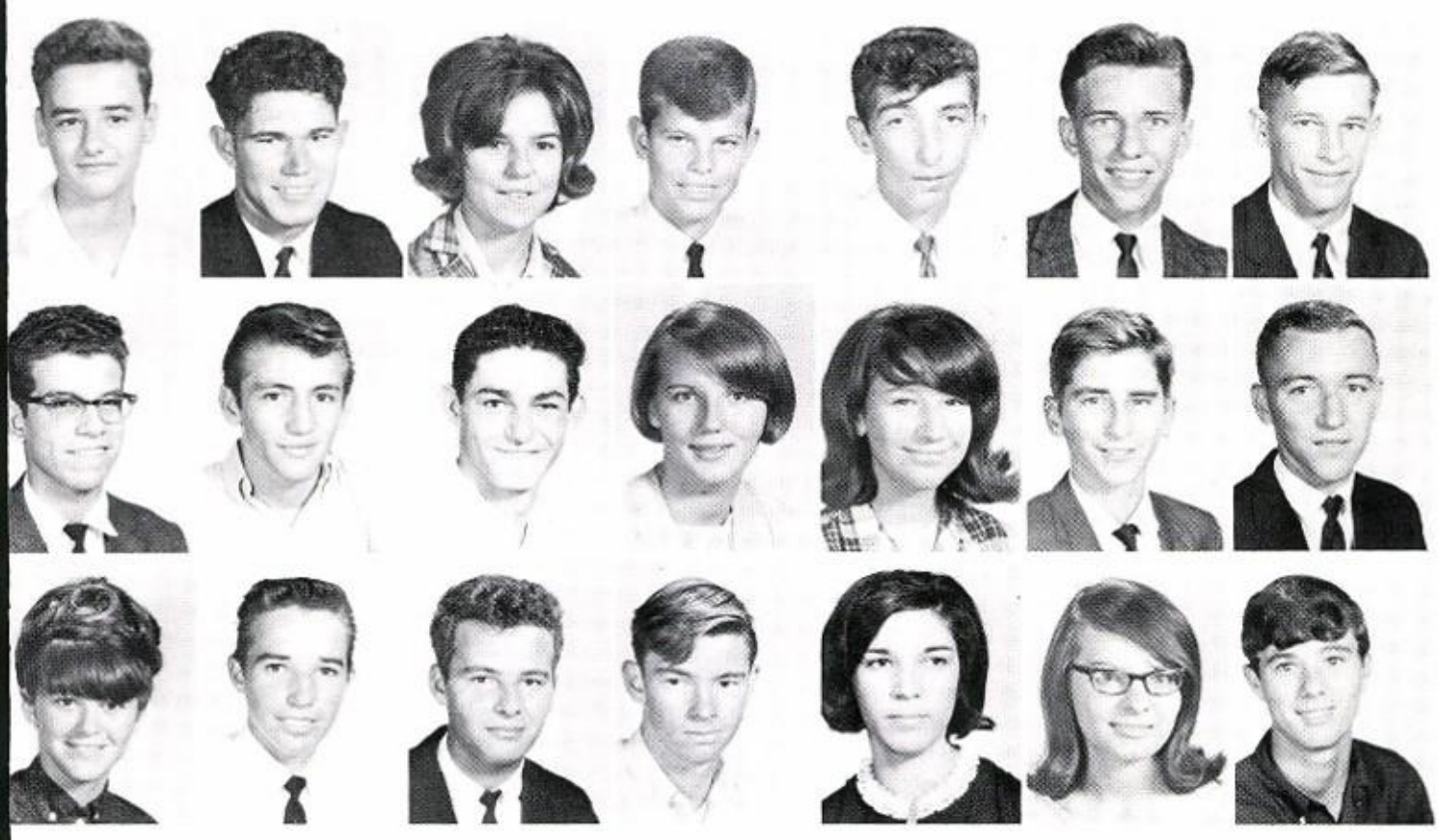
Suzie Domangue
Myra Dryden
Warren Dubois
Mike Dugas
Eric Duplantis
Eric P. Duplantis
Johnny Duplantis

Sophomore Class wins attendance pennant

Members of the Sophomore class were very willing to come to school this year. For the first time at South Terrebonne an attendance pennant was awarded to the class having the highest average attendance record over a six week period. The Sophomores won it with a 94.1 percent average.

The Sophomore class also participated in extra-curricular activities. Their homecoming float entry "Watch Your Step Tigers" was worked on very hard and although it didn't place it was displayed with pride. Sophomores also received the Spirit Stick twice during the year for school spirit.

Mr. Dumez presents the STHS Attendance pennant to the Sophomore officers. The officers are: Ronnie Boudreaux, president; Clark Ellender, vice-president; Agatha Authement, treasurer; Salome Hebert, secretary.



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Curtis Dupre
Cynthia Dupre
Don Dupre
Lionel Dupre
Clark Ellender
Donald Ellender

Carry Eschete
Dennis Eschete
Gary Eschete
Joan Eschete
Sandra Eschete
Glenn Fabregas
Brent Falgout

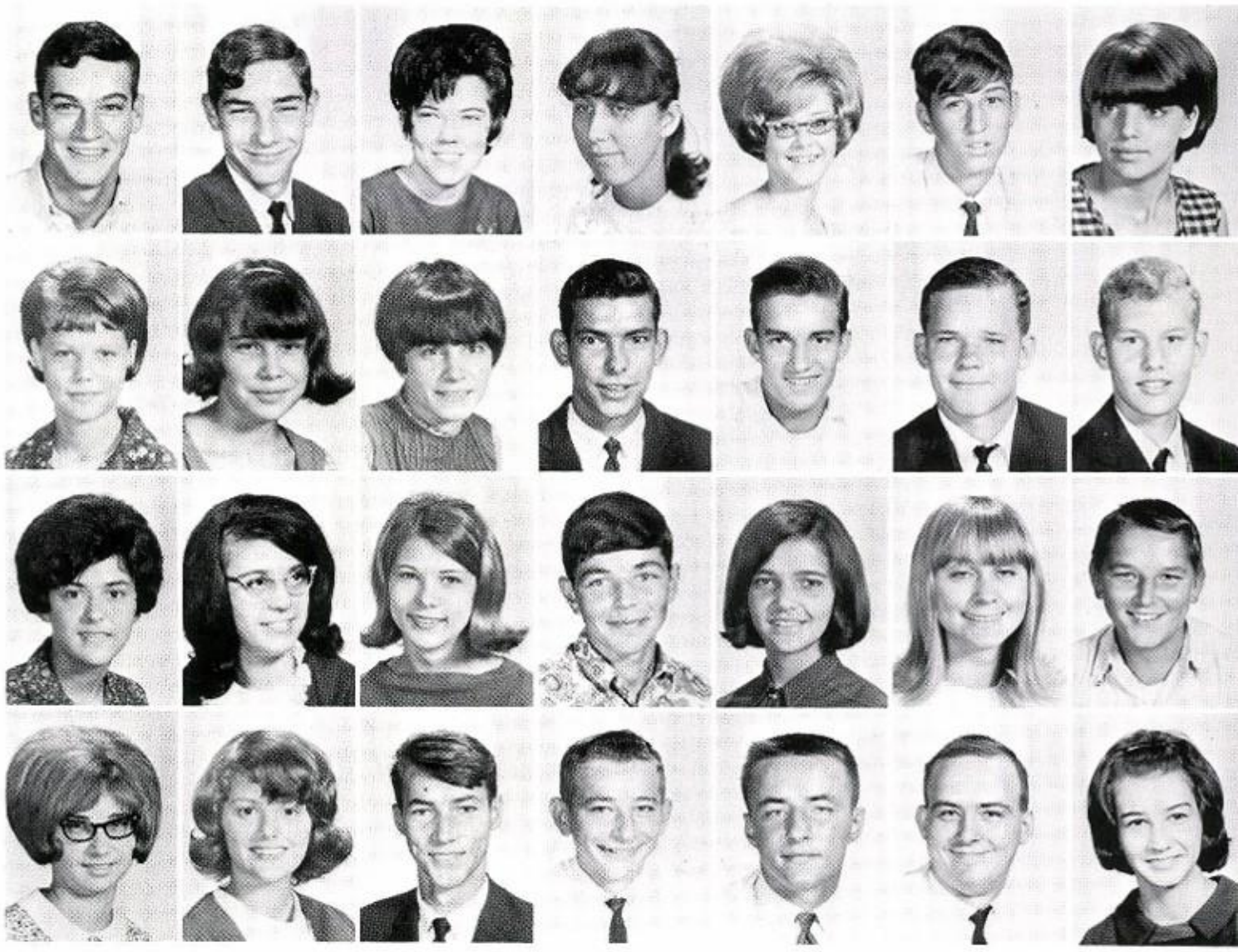
Ella Ray Falgout
Glenn Falgout
Wayne Falgout
Danny Fallon
Betty Fanguy
Gail Fanguy
Kenneth Fanguy

Kenneth Fanguy
Kenneth Fazzio
Patsy Farbes
Lorita Foret
Suzie Gault
Farrell Gisclair
Yvette Grabert

Cheryl Green
Anita Gregory
Marqueritte Guidry
Phillip Guidry
Walter Guidry
Leo Harp
Michael Harper

Beryl Hebert
Linda Hebert
Mary Hebert
Roger Hebert
Salome Hebert
Tania Hebert
Virgil Hendrix

Antonette Hutchinson
Connie Hutchinson
Glynn Hutchinson
Kenneth Hutchinson
Michael Hutchinson
Minus Hutchinson
Lillian Jabert

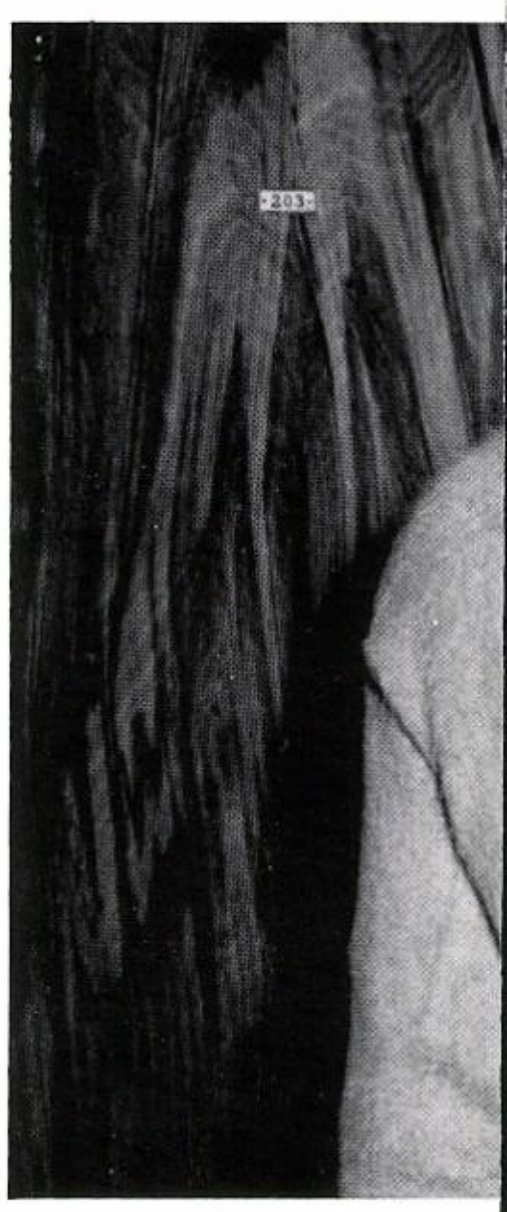


Sophomores work hard in classrooms; represen

Sophomores of STHS earned recognition and respect from teachers as well as fellow students for their hard work and accomplishments this year in classroom activities.

Outstanding sophomores representing STHS at district and state literary rallies were Salome Hebert, typing; Jules Boquet, English III; Leo Harp, geometry; Patrick Yancey, interpretive reading; and Paulette LeCompte, spelling.

At right, Coach Adams discusses the butterflys and other insects shown on display while students examine them more closely.



Gayle Jackson
Joseph Jeffery
Jane Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Mitchell Johnson
Sandra Johnson
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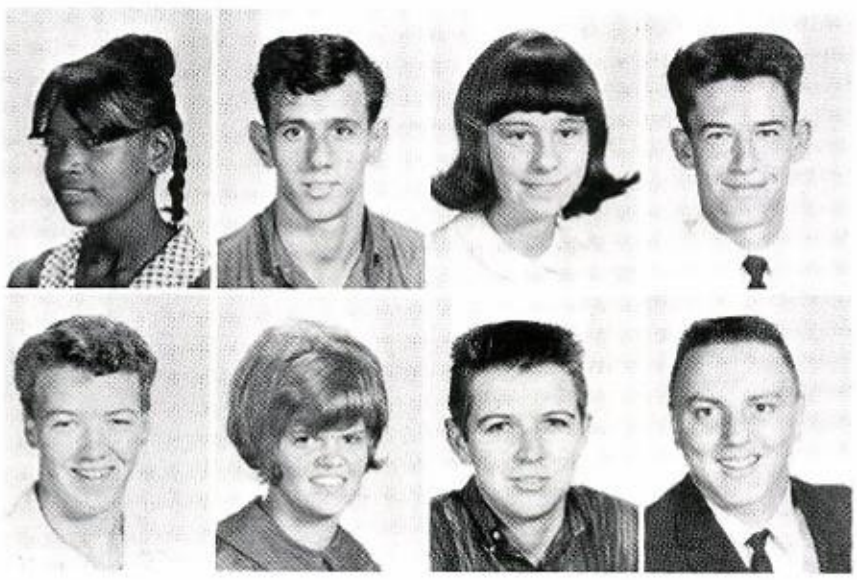
Dale Kelpsch



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Wayne Ledet
Chyanne Lirette
Larry Lirette

South Terrebonne at state literary rally

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Sandra Lirette
Trudy Lirette
Shirley Lodrigue
Ray Lovell
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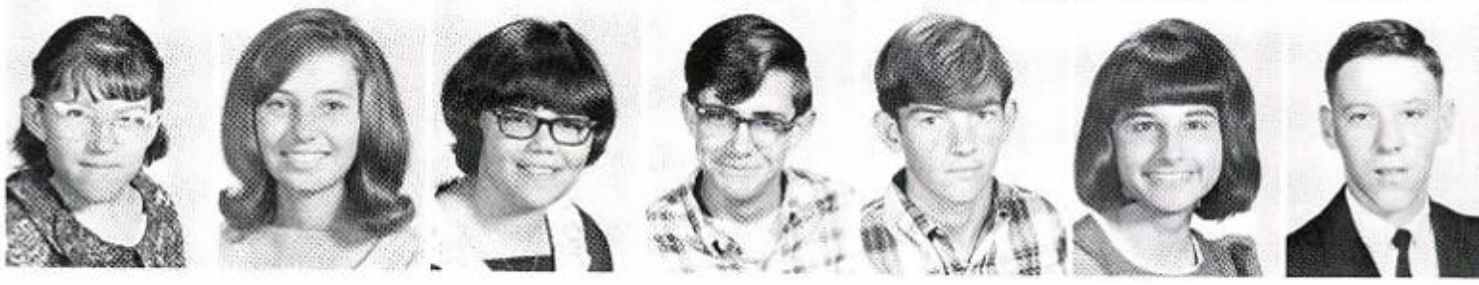

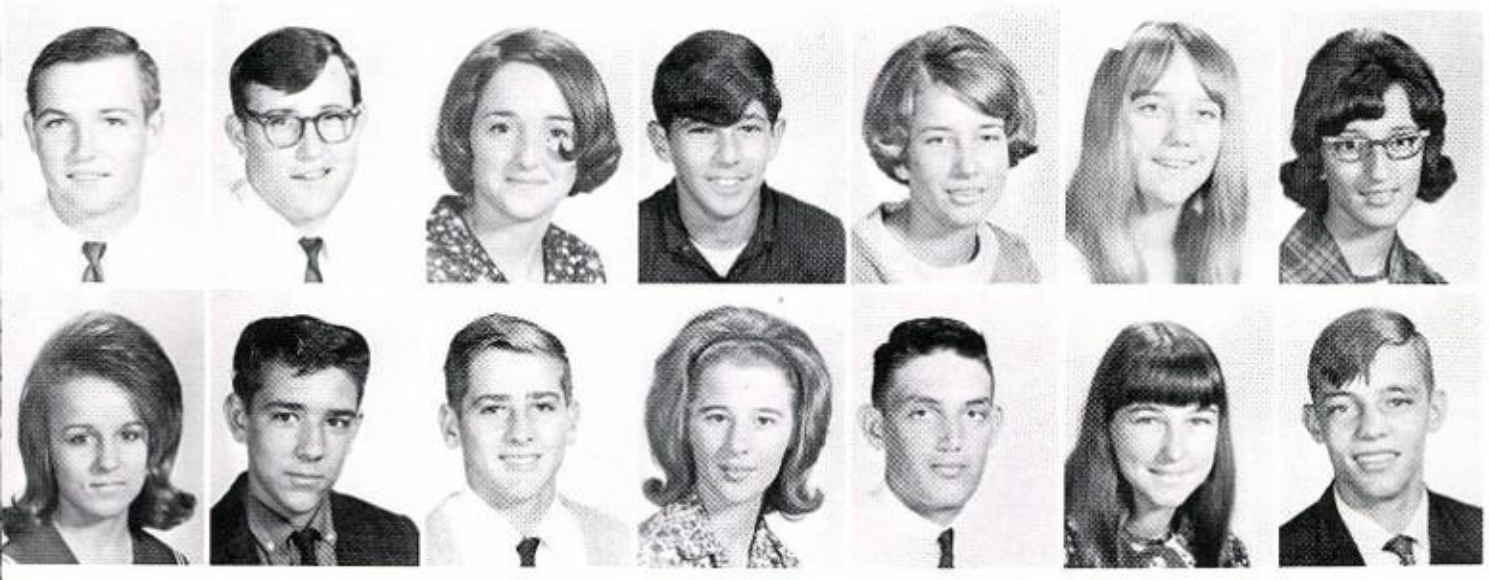

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Paul Matherne
Mona Minendez
Frank Millet

Jerry Mills
Erskine Mitchell
James Mitchell
Jerry Mitchell
Breenella Molinere
Curtis Moen
Ethel Monfra

Barry Naquin
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Karen Naquin
Kathleen Naquin
Nelson Naquin

Patricia Naquin
Reynold Naquin
David Neil
MayBell Neil
Robert Nelton
Sherry Norman
Rita Olivier

Carla Ontigo
Mary Parfait
Vergie Parfait
Rebecca Parrish
Adrian Pellegrin
Ferrel Pellegrin
Mike Pellegrin

Rosadel Pellegrin
Lynn Pichaffe
Cindy Pitre
Danny Pitre
Margaret Pitre
Philip Pitre
Richard Pitre

Sophomore athletes letter in varsity sports

Sophomores participated in all junior varsity sports and several of the boys lettered on the varsities.

In track, Donnie Cockerham proved that Sophomores can do just as well, if not better, than upper classmen. Cockerham placed first in the district and state meets in shot put and discus.

Football lettermen are Leslie Blalock, Donnie Cockerham, Jimmie McKeiver, and Mike Wiley. Track Lettermen are Donnie Cockerham and Leslie Blalock. Baseball lettermen included Ronnie Boudreaux, Leo Harp, and Blaine Vedros.

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Kathleen Poiencot
Odile Pontiff
Sharon Pool

Glenda Pope
Jerry Price
Jo Eddie Price
Brenda Prosperie

Don Prosperie
Gwen Prosperie
Maryette Prosperie
Allen Rhodes

Gil Rhodes
Kenneth Rhodes
Perry Rhodes
Rhonnie Rhodes

Nola Richard
Danny Richards
Lew Rivette
Wanda Rivette
Jackie Rodrigue
Brenda Ross
Patricia Roundtree

Karen Rydberg
Mark Samaha
Willey Sanders
Allen Savoie
Perry Savoie
Christopher Schouest
Carlotta Scott

Elma Scott
Herbert Scott
Karon Scott
Theirn Scott
Jo Ann Smith
Sharon Smith
Theresa Smith

Linda Solet
Pierre Solet
Chris Songe
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Mike Stevens
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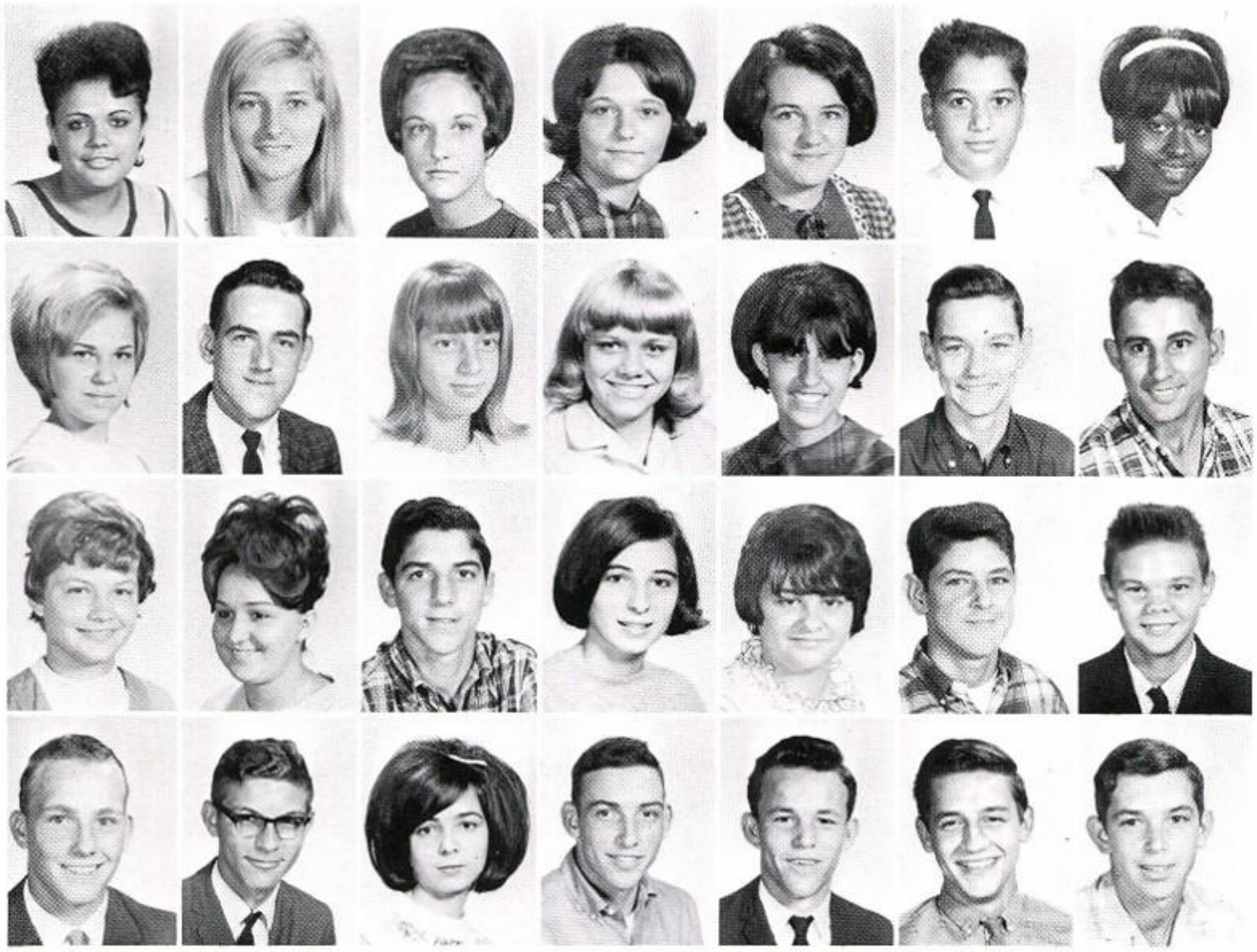
Fred Tannehill

Sophomores learn important skills

In driver education class, Mr. Trahan tells Mark Samaha how to check the windshield wiper blade.



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Mary Theriot
Gayle Thibodaux
Carolyn Thibodeaux
Joseph Thomas
Gwen Thompson

Cindy Thornton
Waldon Toups
Pam Trahan
Robbie Trahan
Sandra Trahan
Warren Tregre
Armond Triche

Phyllis Trimble
Maxine Usie
Blaine Vedros
Debbie Venture
Andrea Voisin
Edgar Voisin
Primo Voisin

Ronnie Weible
Donald Whitney
Sandra Whitney
Michael Wiley
Irvin Williams
Patrie Yancey
Billie Young

Karen Arceneaux
Lorraine Arceneaux
Deborah Arsenaux
Brian Authement
Karl Authement
Kenneth Authement
Mary Ann Authement

Steve Authement
Steve Authement
Andrew Bascle
Debra Bascle
Jane Bascle
Andrea Baudoin
Dwayne Beregeron

Karen Beregeron
Irene Billiot
Perry Bonvillion
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Lynelle Bourg
Leoland Braud
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Norma Clement
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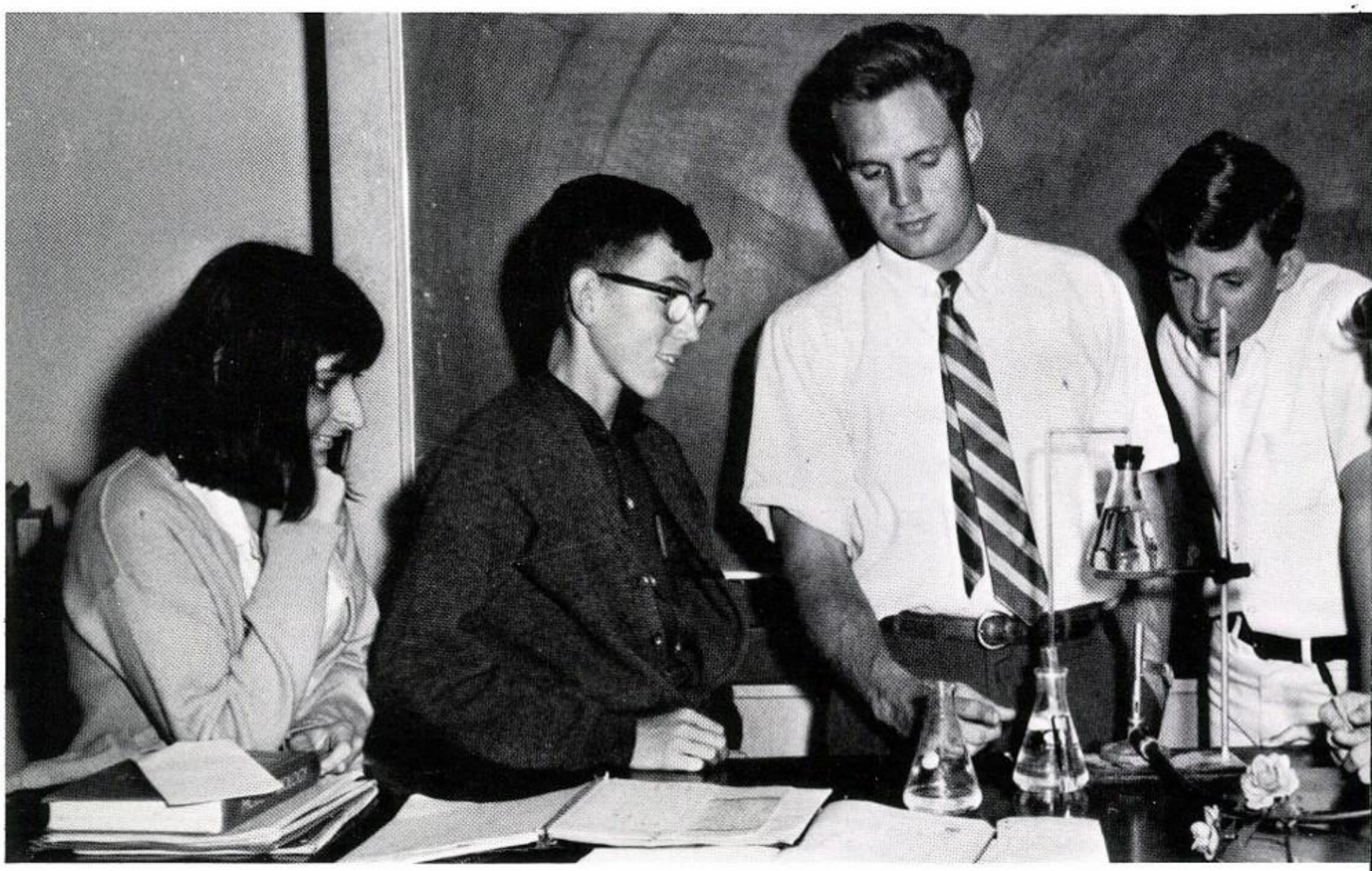
Freshmen win trophy (their second straight



John Davis
Bobbie Jo Duplantis
Elwin Duplantis
Archie Dupre
Erline Dupre
Henriella Dupre
Roland Dupre

Timothy Dupre
Ronald Falgout
Gerard Fall
Sandra Fanguy
Cecil Foret
Lanny Foret
Lillie Foret

Laddie Freeman
Benjamin Geigen
Chris Gonsoulin
Anita Gravois
Barbara Guidry
Lee Guidry
Wilbert Guidry

Wayne Guillot
Linda Hebert
Patsy Henry
Jenny Hotard
Pamela Hutchinson
Maybelle Hutchinson
Virginia Hutchinson

or best-decorated float in Homecoming parade

In addition to meeting the demands of their academic schedule—such as helping Mr. Womack *(right)* set up an experiment for general science—the Freshmen still found time to participate in the school's extra-curricular activities.

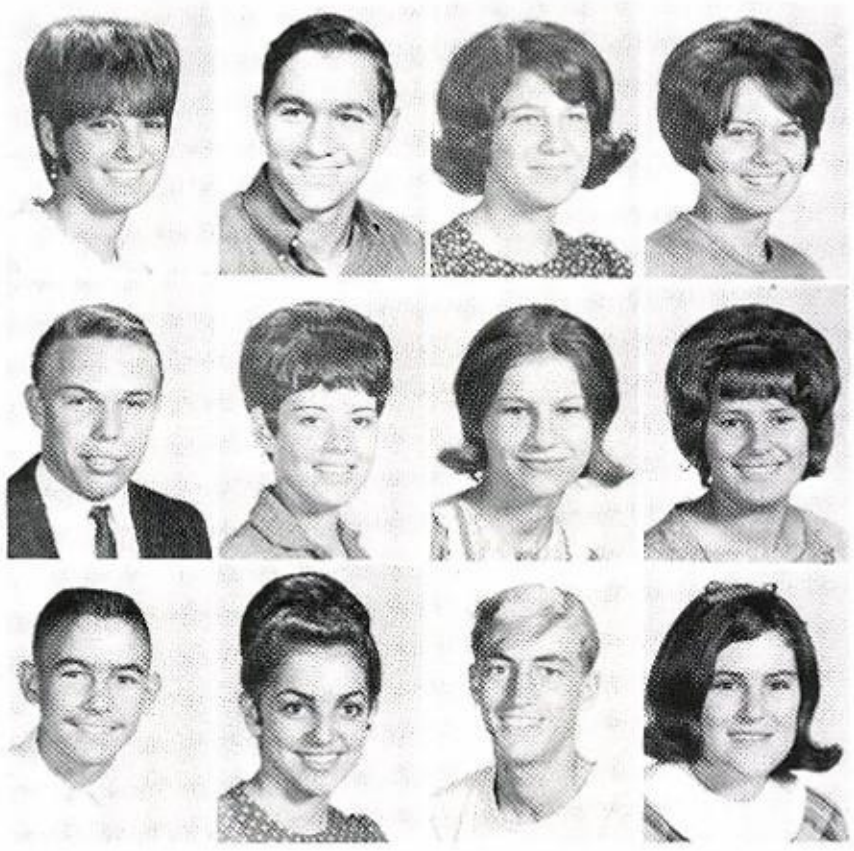
The Freshmen decorated the winning class float for Homecoming. Their theme was "Mow Down the Tigers". The idea was beautifully carried out with a gator on a football field cutting up several tigers to bits with a lawnmower. This was the second win for the class, their first being last year as eighth graders with their "Gator Mash" theme.

Freshmen were also active in spirit stick competition, the Carnival Tableau, and club work. In continuance of a project started last year they also collected money for the Gator Monument.

Officers of the Ninth Grade Class are: Ray Naquin, President; Delilah Luke, Vice-President; Sheila Laque, Secretary; Bobbie Jo Duplantis, treasurer.

First year in high school proves successful fo

Leaders of the freshman class shown at right are: Delilah Luke, vice-president; Ray Naquin, president; and Bobbie Jo Duplantis, treasurer. Not pictured is Sheila Laque, secretary.



Janel Jabert
Rickey Jeffery
Bridgette Johnson
Deborah Johnson

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Arrolene LeBoeuf
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Johnny LeBocuf
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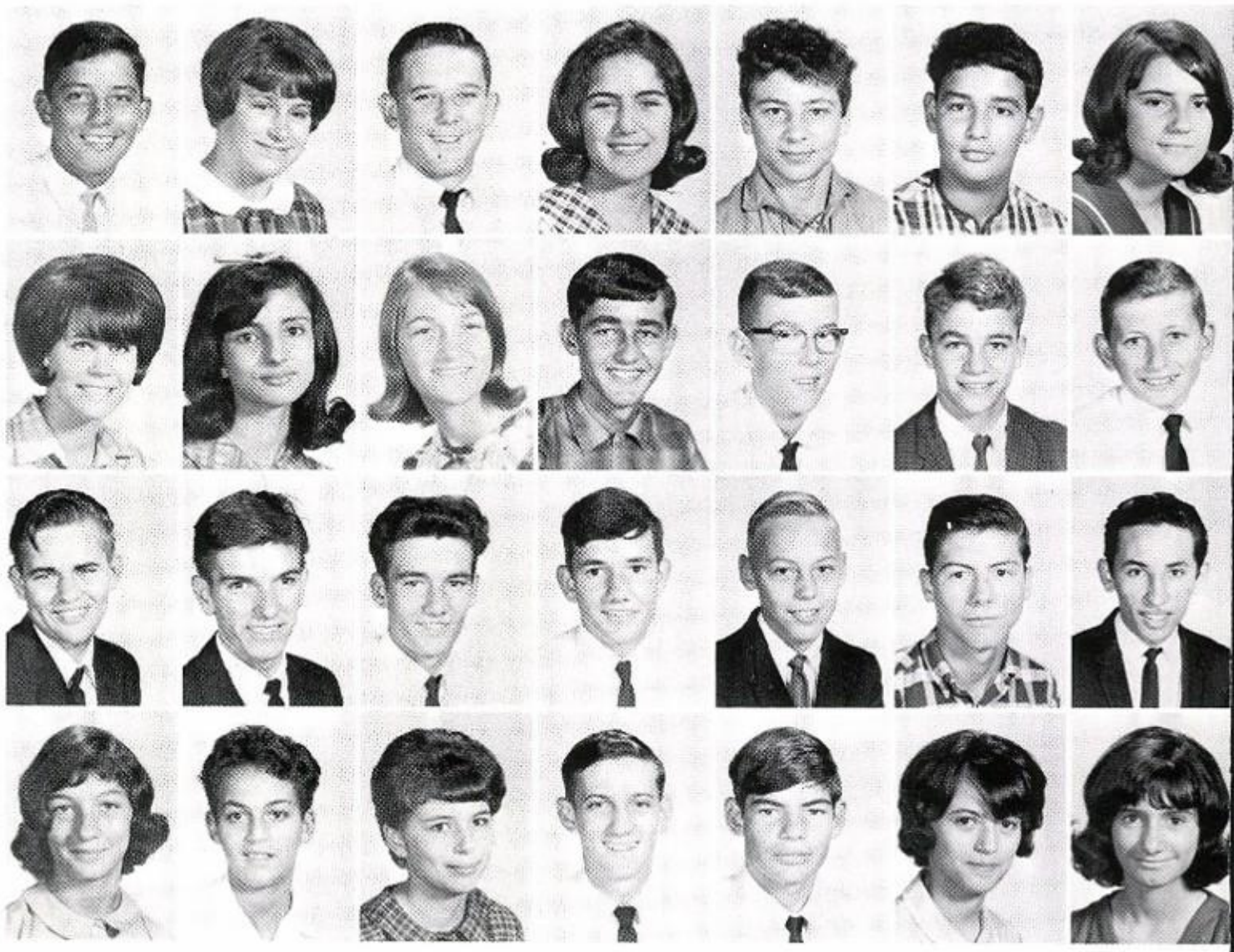

Bobby LeCompte
Louise LeCompte
Michael LeCompte
Elwanda Levron
Larry Lilliman
Dean Lirette
Mary Lirette

Rose Loupe
Delilah Luke
Lana Lyons
Allen Malagarie
Lynn Malbrough
Michael Marchal
Anthony Martin

Blaine Martin
Ronnie Martin
Dave Matherne
Steve Matherne
Thomas Matherne
Richard Merritt
Miguel Milanes

Helen Naquin
Lester Naquin
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Ray Naquin
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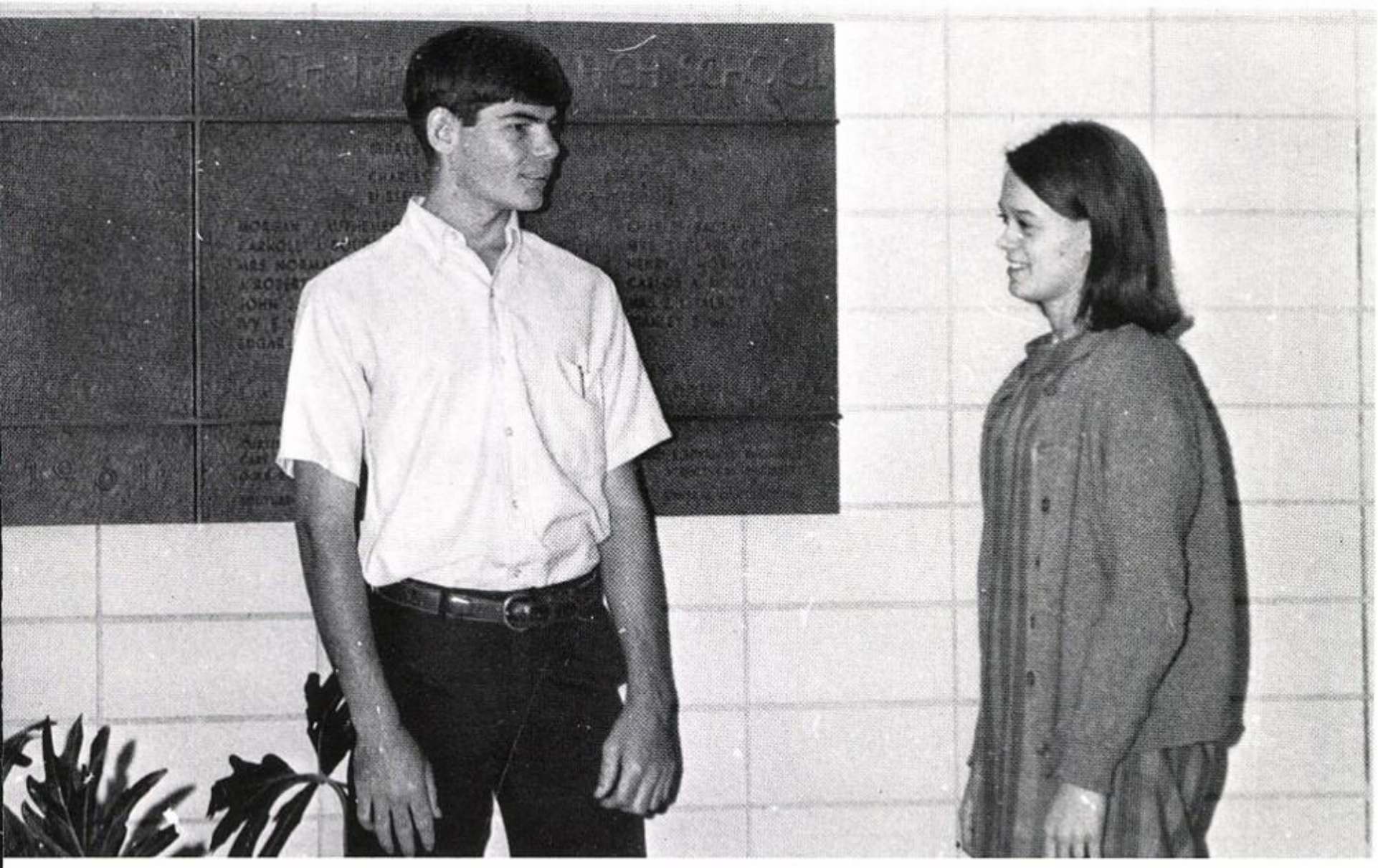
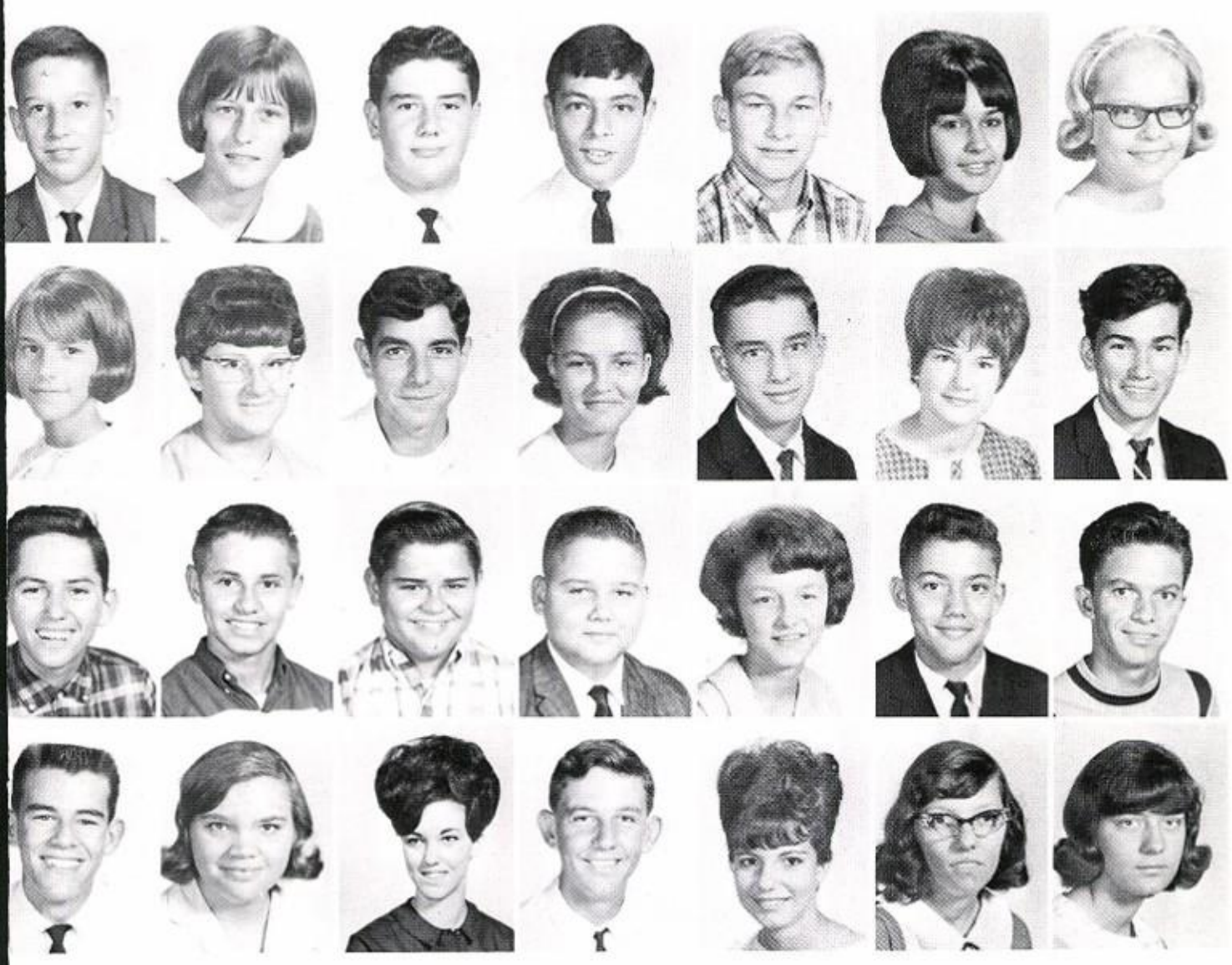
Harriet Oliver

Freshmen as officers provide first-class leadership





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Kenneth Picou
Albert Pinelle
Robert Porche
Peggy Prosperie
Courtney Roberts

Cynthia Robichaux
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Merle Robichaux
Preston Roddy
Dorothy Rodrigue
Elgin Rodrigue

Feton Rodrigue
Allen Savin
Daniel Savin
Wayne Simoneaux
Lana Smith
Allen Thibodeaux
Milton Thibodeaux

Ronnie Thibodeaux
Yvonne Thibodeaux
Kathy Thorton
David Trahan
Meryl Trahan
Linda Voisin
Glenna Williams

Anna Arceneaux
Michael Arceneaux
Stephen Aucoin
Jean Authement
Jeannie Authement
Danny Babin
Jamie Babin

Ramona Babin
Ricky Babin
Philip Bascle
Randy Bascle
Cheryl Belanger
Cynthia Belanger
Nancy Belanger

Jennifer Bellon
Newburn Bellon
Essie Benoit
Sharon Blalock
Elaine Blanchard
Wanda Blanchard
Christine Boquet

Ferdinand Boquet
Wells Boquet
Emilie Boudreaux
Gwendolyn Boudreaux
Elaine Bourg
Laura Browning
Burt Brunet

Carly Jo Cargill
Brenda Carneille
Diana Chauvin
Molly Chauvin
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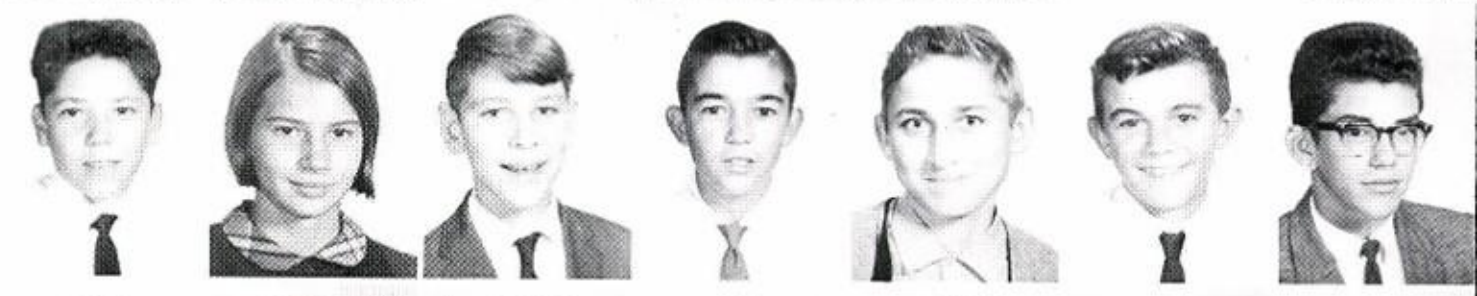

Karold Dupre
Rose Dupre
Rosie Lee Dupre
Rowena Dupre
Sheila Dupre
Brenda Ellender
Darlene Ellender

Eighth graders quickly adjust to life at STHS

Coming to STHS from the near-by elementary schools for the first time, the eighth-grade students entered a new and larger school life. It took them time to get settled in their academic work, but it was worth the effort. The eighth grade student not only came out in the runnings for academic work, they often won the spirit stick for their overpowering spirit.

For these students, this year, because of its spirit, its fun, its hard work, and its humorous and almost tragic moments, will be remembered throughout their future years at STHS.

Officers are: Carly Jo Cargill, president; Willis Boquet, vice-president; Laura Browning, secretary; and Jill Hebert, treasurer.

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Gaynell Falgout
Kathy Fick
Larke Freeman
Steve Gautreaux
Jerry Giroir
Barbara Guidry

Charlotte Guidry
Dale Guidry
Carey Hebert
Jill Hebert
Wendell Hebert
Joyce Henry
Magnus Henry

John High
Chris Hutchinson
Joanna Hutchinson
Kevin Hutchinson
Robert Hutchinson
Malcolm Labat
Kenneth Lambert

Daniel LeBlanc
Eugene LeBlanc
Eunice LeBlanc
Ramona LeBlanc
Deborah LeBoeuf
Donna LeBoeuf
Katharine LeBoeuf

Patricia Le Boeuf
Derryl LeCompte
James Ledet
Mark Ledet
Michael Ledet
Raymon Ledet
Wade Ledet

Bruce Levron
Elvira Levron
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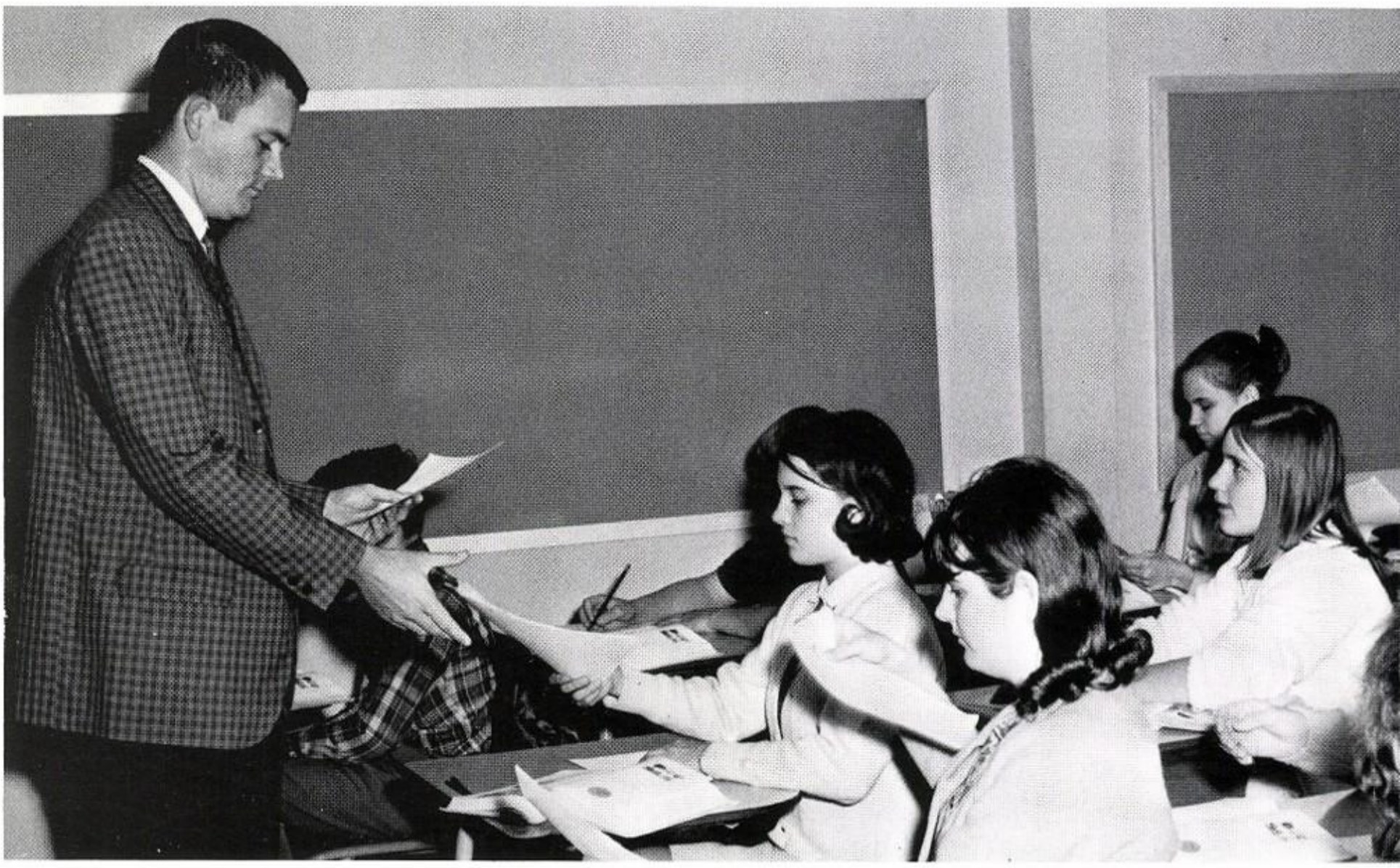
John Lirette
Christine Marie
Bunny Matherne
Doris Matherne

Eighth graders join clubs, organizations, teams



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Carolyn Molinere
Amy Naquin
Atoine Naquin
Audrey Naquin
Caroline Naquin
Eugene Naquin

Ezola Naquin
Janet Naquin
Jeanie Naquin
Carl Neal
Wendell Neal
Bernadett Neil
Christine Neil

Philip Neil
Sherrie Pate
Connie Pellegrin
Wanda Pellegrin
Sally Pitre
Bonnie Price
Charlie Robertson

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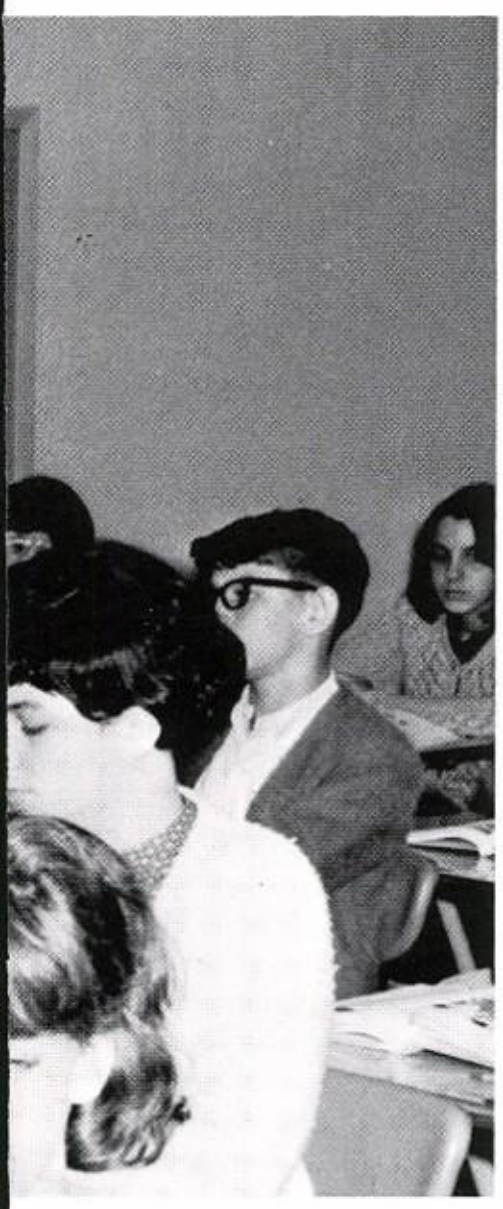
Phyllis Savoie
Gregory Schouest

become an essential part of student body



Besides keeping up with their classwork and always being ready for pop quizes, such as that being given by Mr. Wedgeworth *at left*, eighth graders also had to learn about the STHS activities and traditions. They joined clubs, played in the band, participated in numerous school projects, and soon became an integral part of the student body.

Jody Schouest
Chris Scott
Patricia Scott
Patty Scott

Learine Sevin
Carlton Smith
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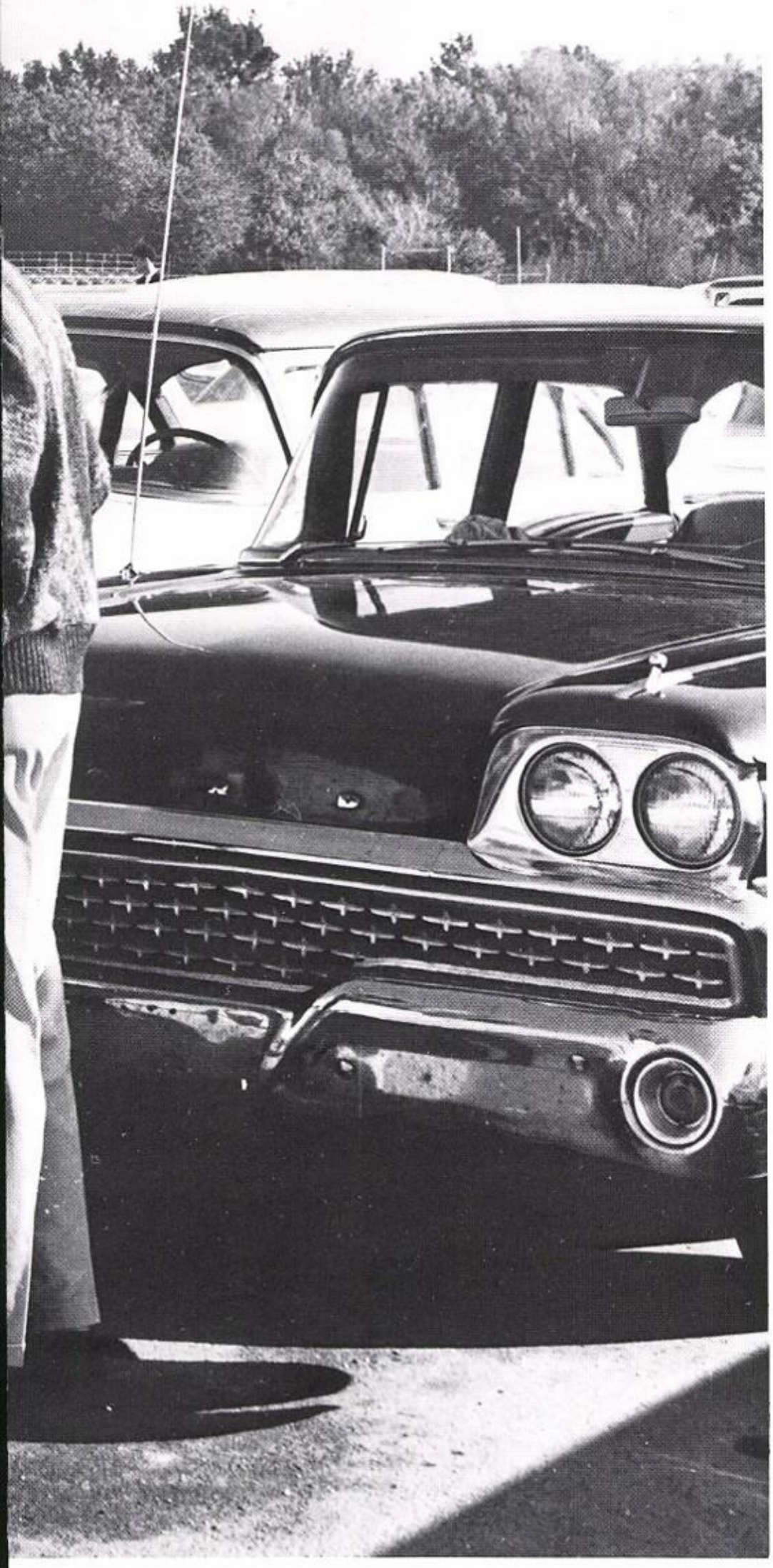
Jessie Trahan

Judy Ventura
Yvonne Verdin
Richard Viguerie
Craig Walker



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When we leave school, we frequently find that we are plunged into direct contact with the business world, not as consumers but as workers. This business world is entirely different from our teacher-and-parent planned school world.

Commerce courses, and such subjects as distributive education and COE, have helped prepare some of us for this world. The *Notre Temps* program whereby seniors sell advertising for the yearbook has helped orient others of us for our future roles. Every year, the Senior Class spends one day in town selling ads for the yearbook. At this time, students gain experience as sellers rather than buyers. It's sometimes a startling, but always a worthwhile, adventure.

Before leaving school to sell yearbook ads, seniors Shelton Smith, Jack Smith, James Taylor, George Blalock, and Charles Lusco check a map to locate the area to which they have been assigned.

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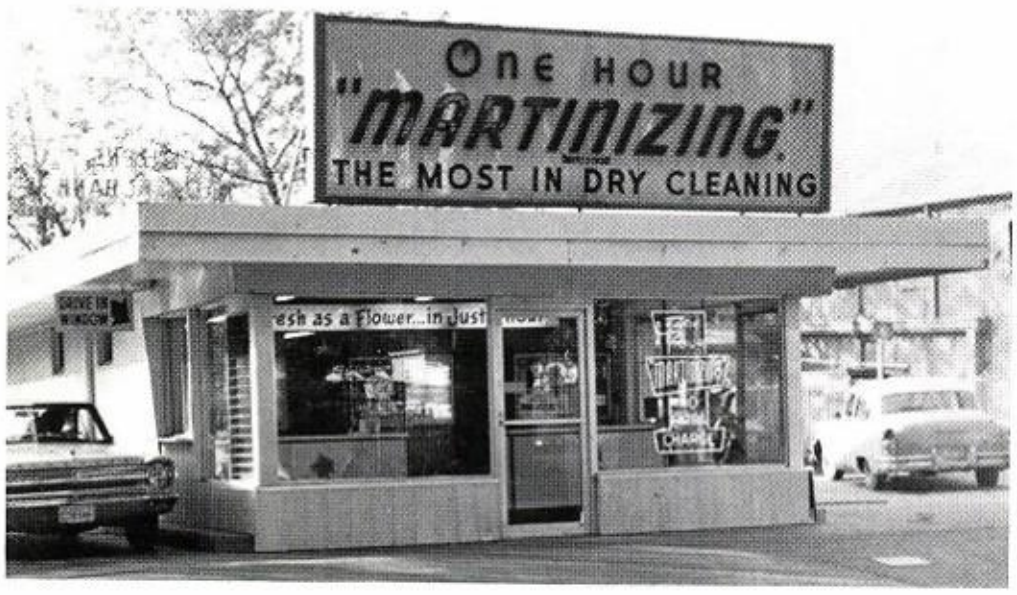

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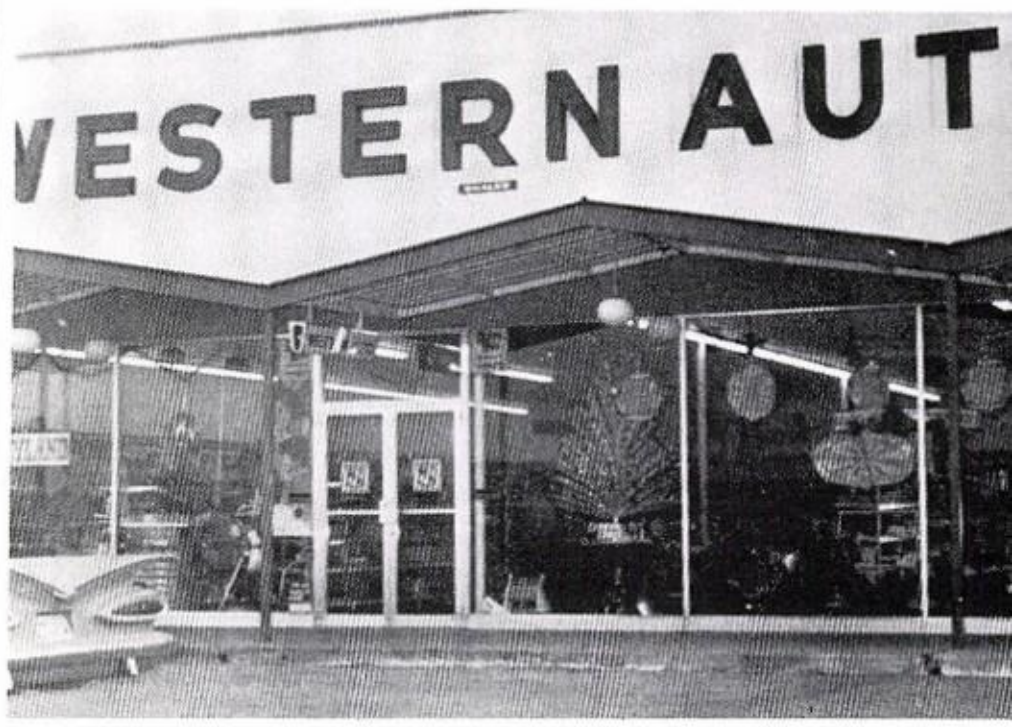

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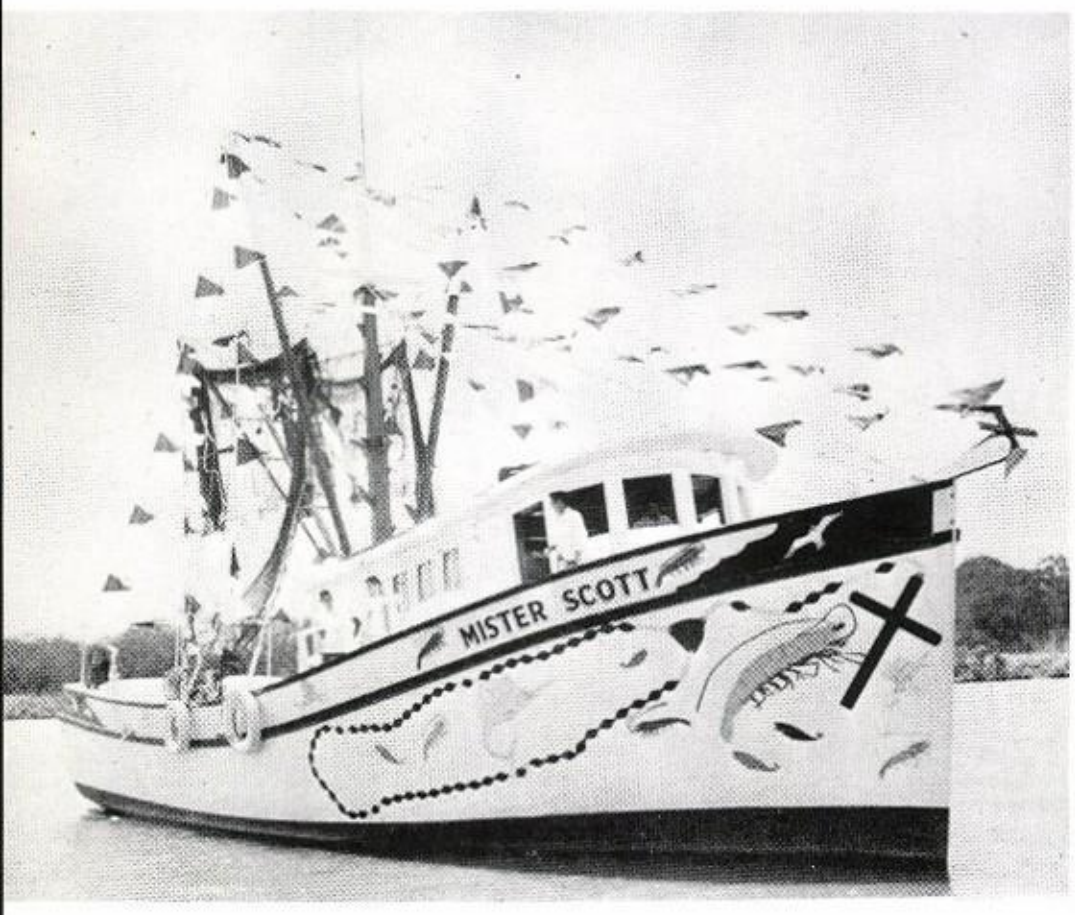

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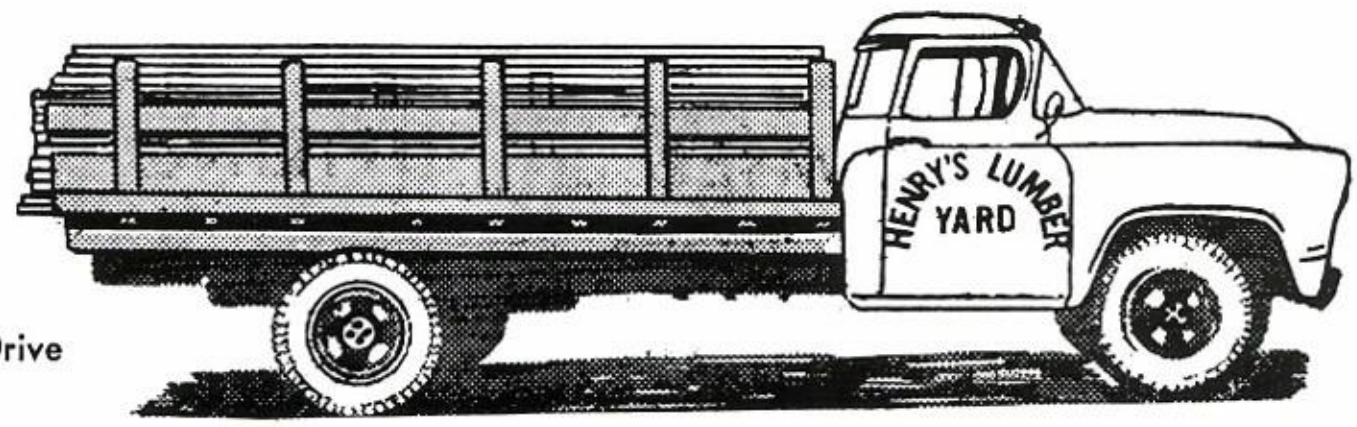

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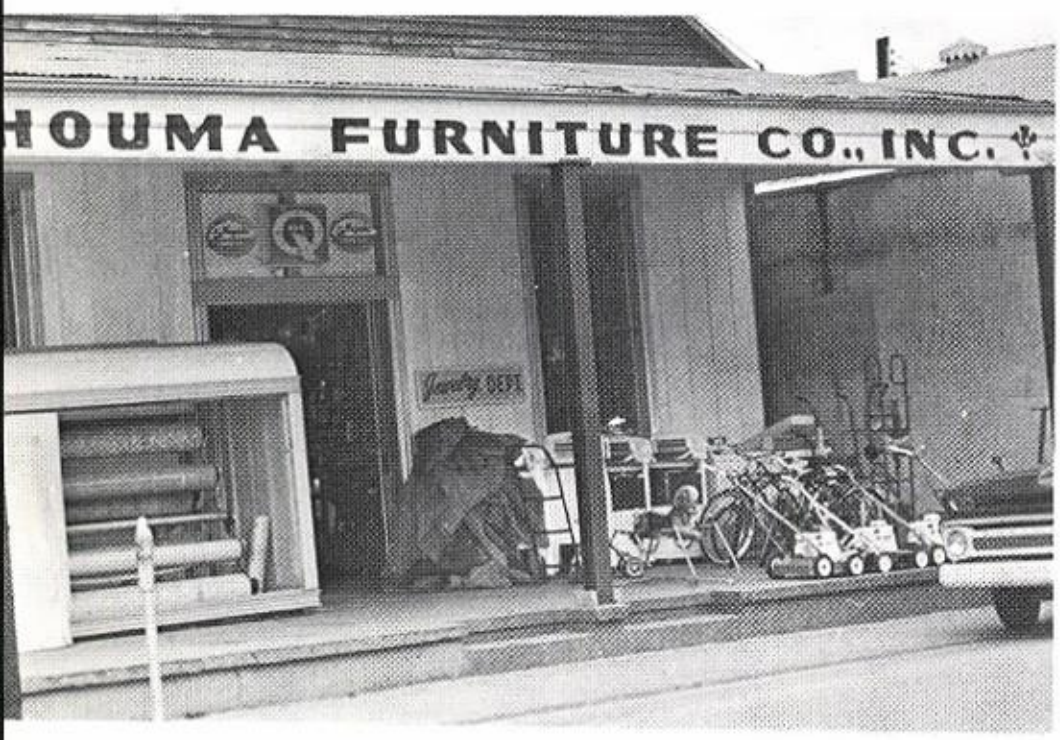

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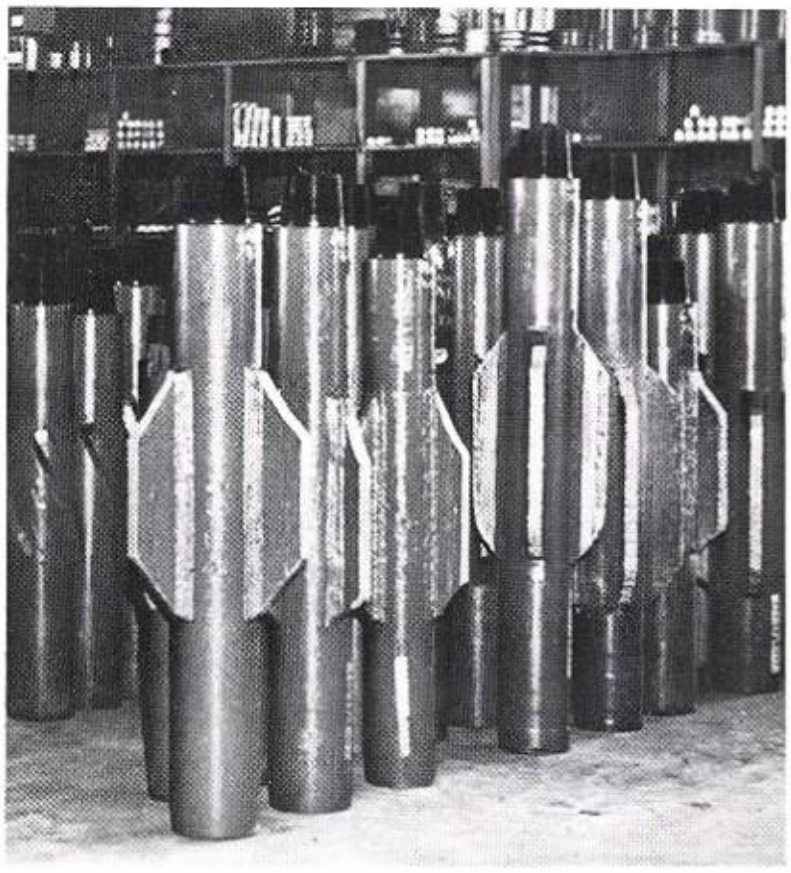

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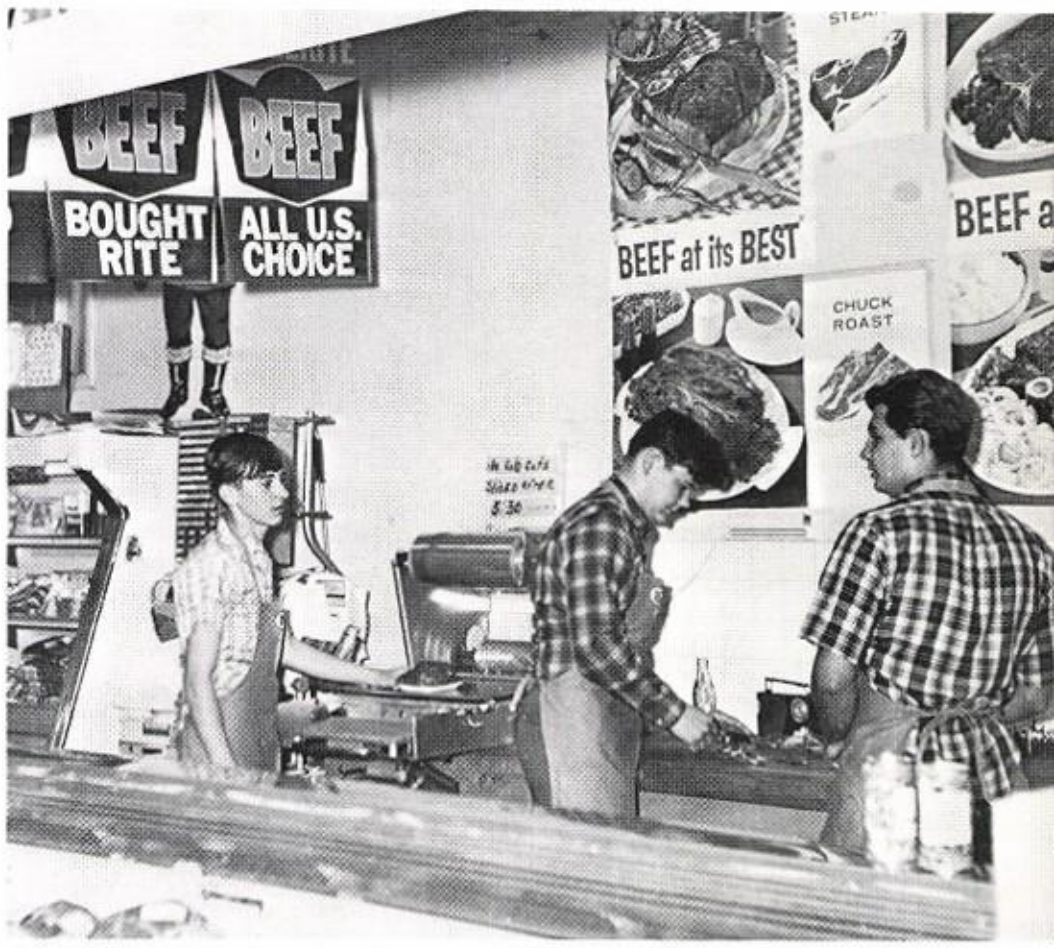

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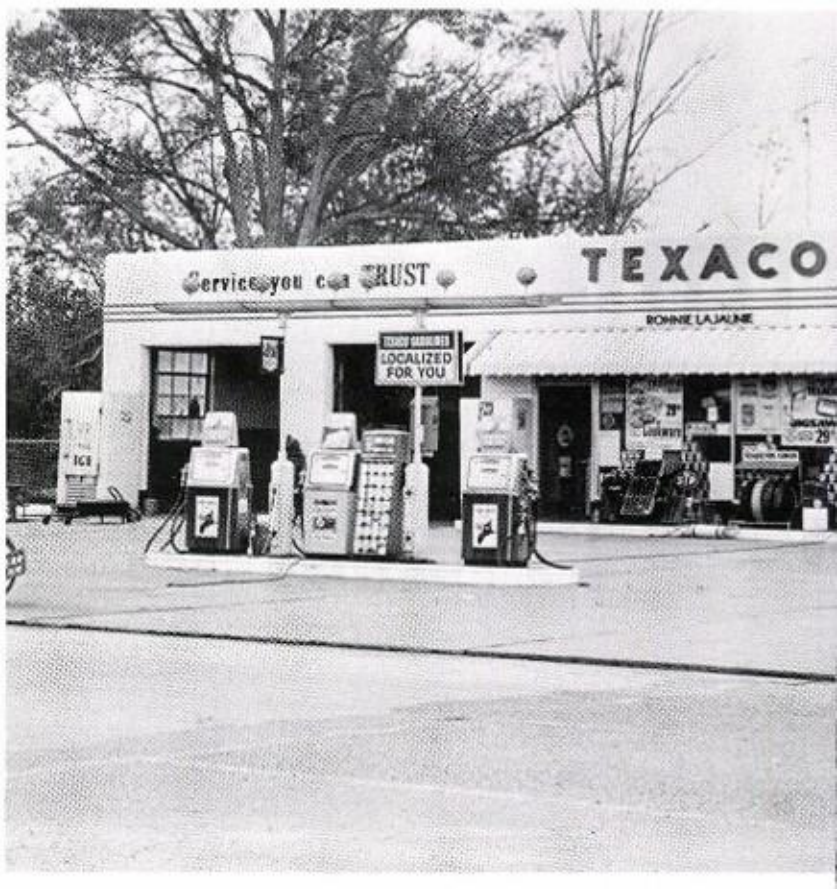

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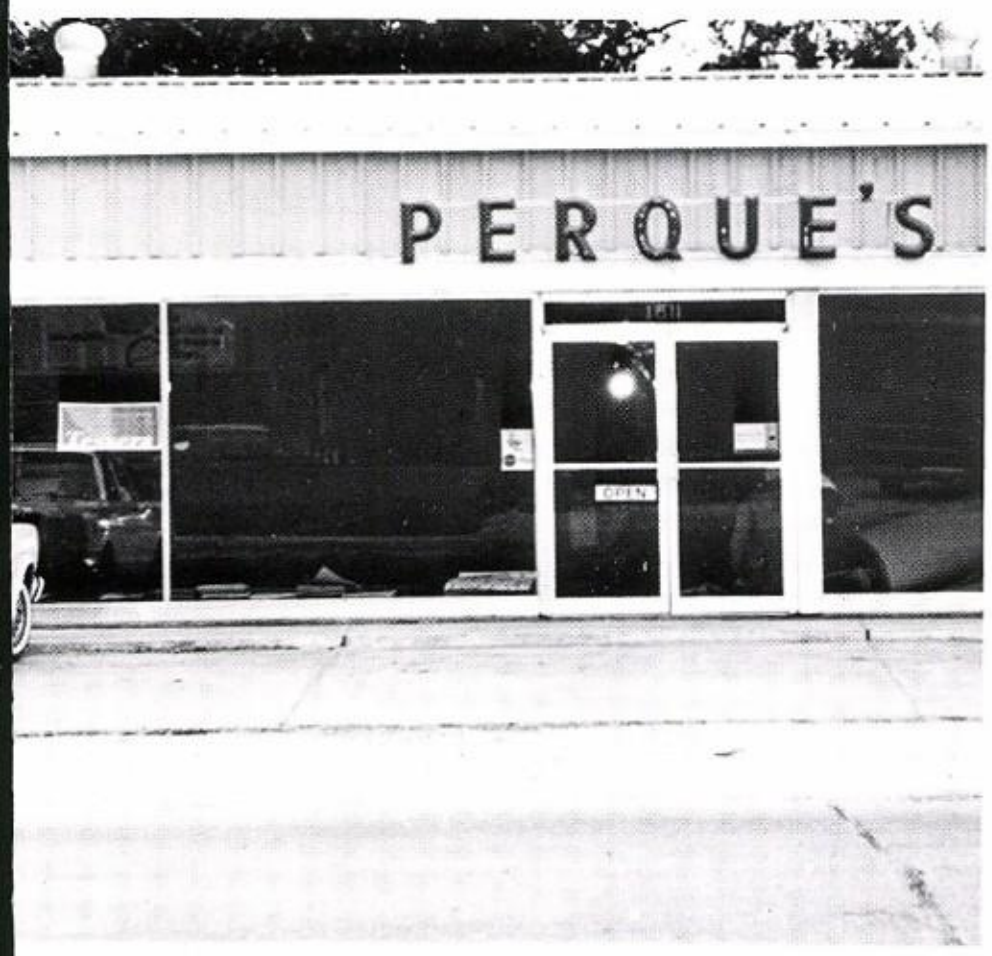

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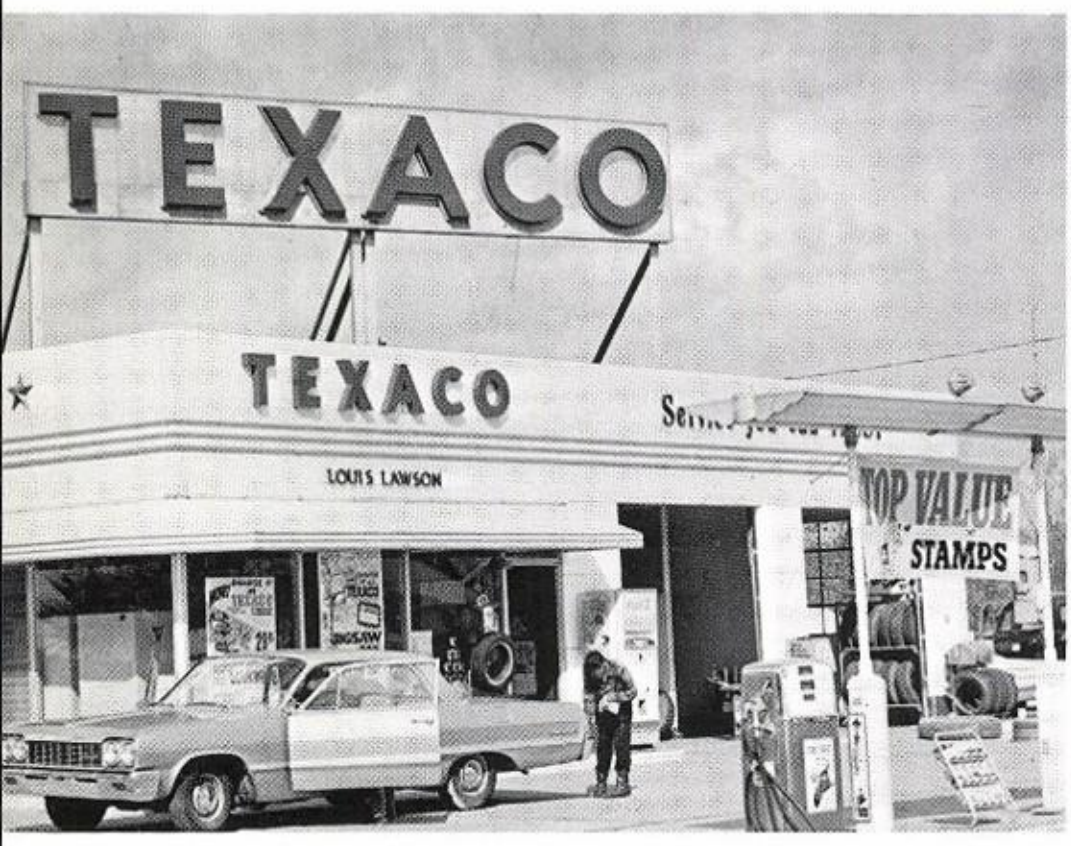

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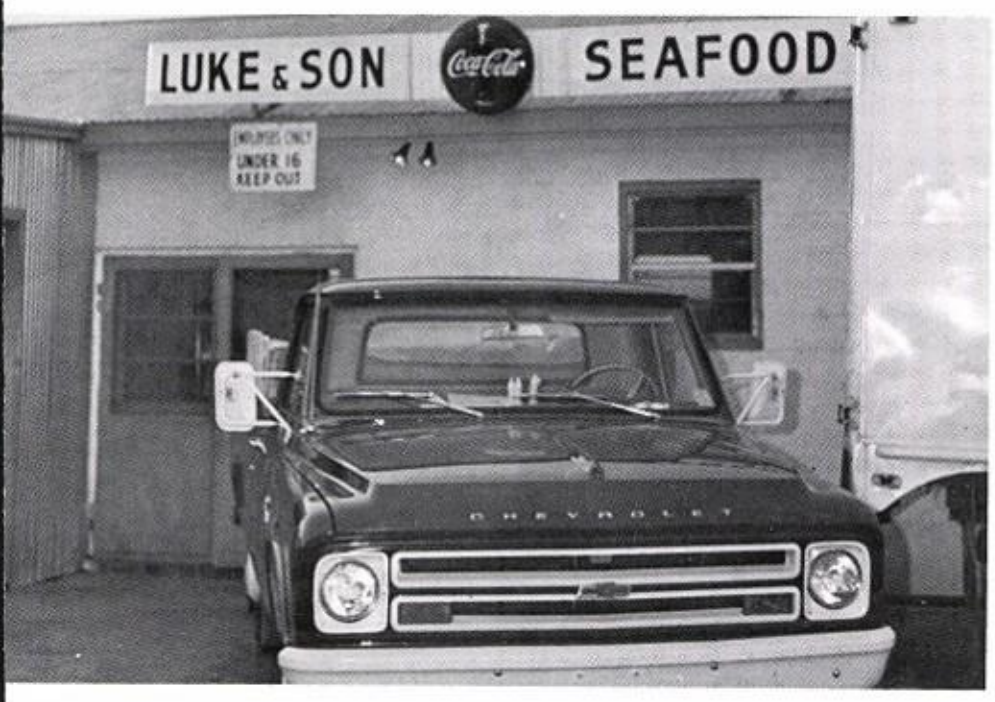

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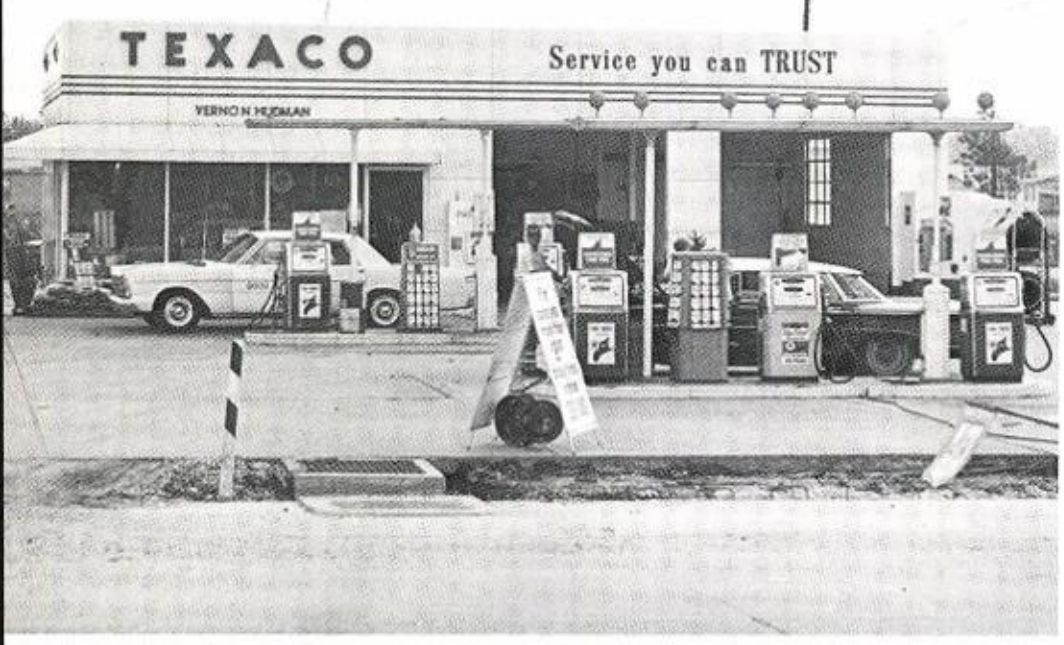

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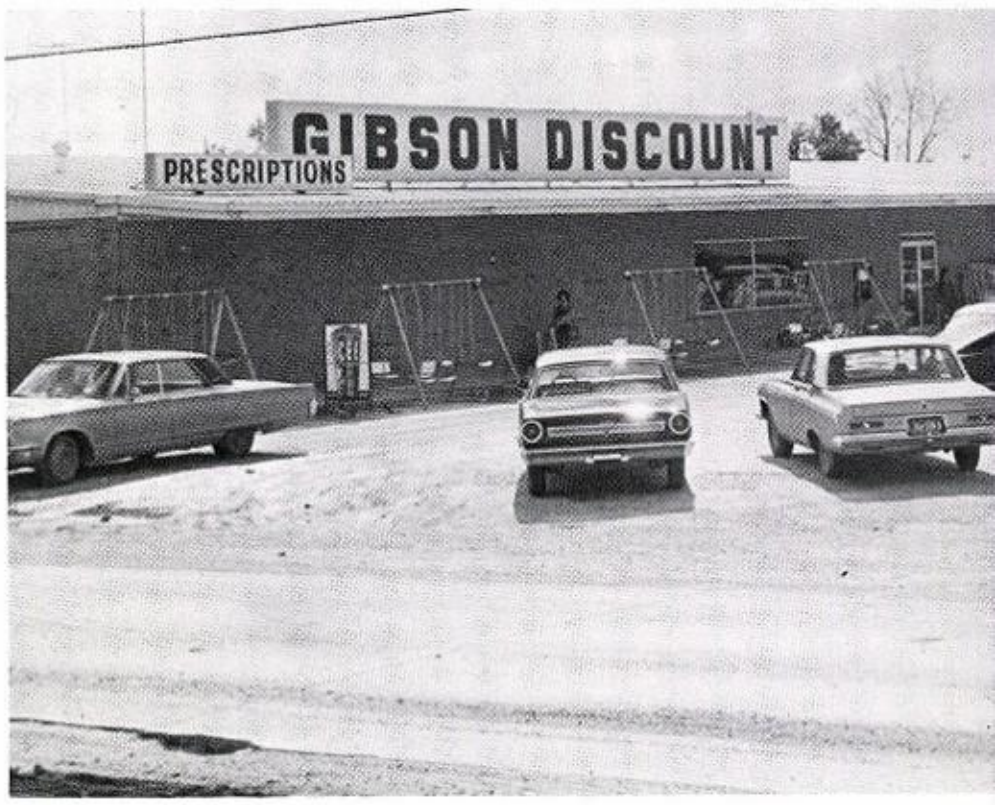

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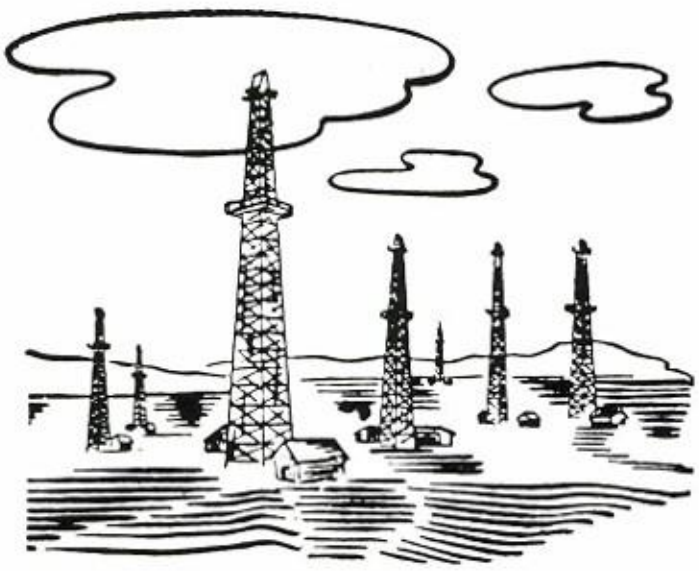

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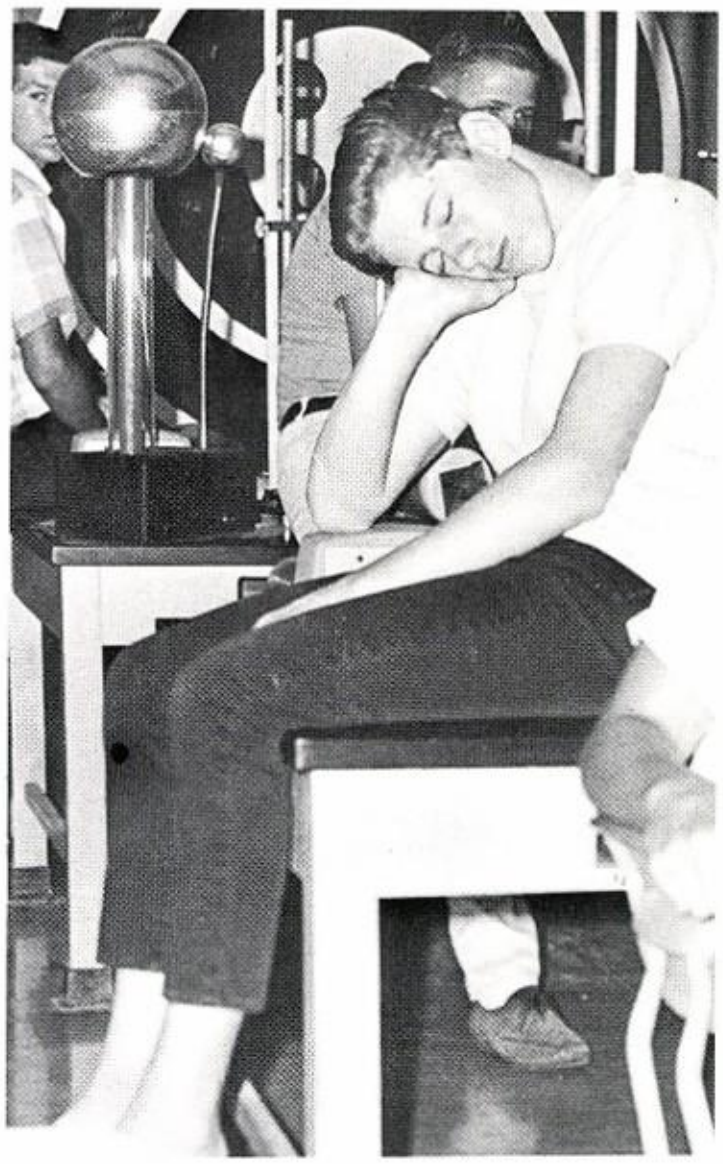

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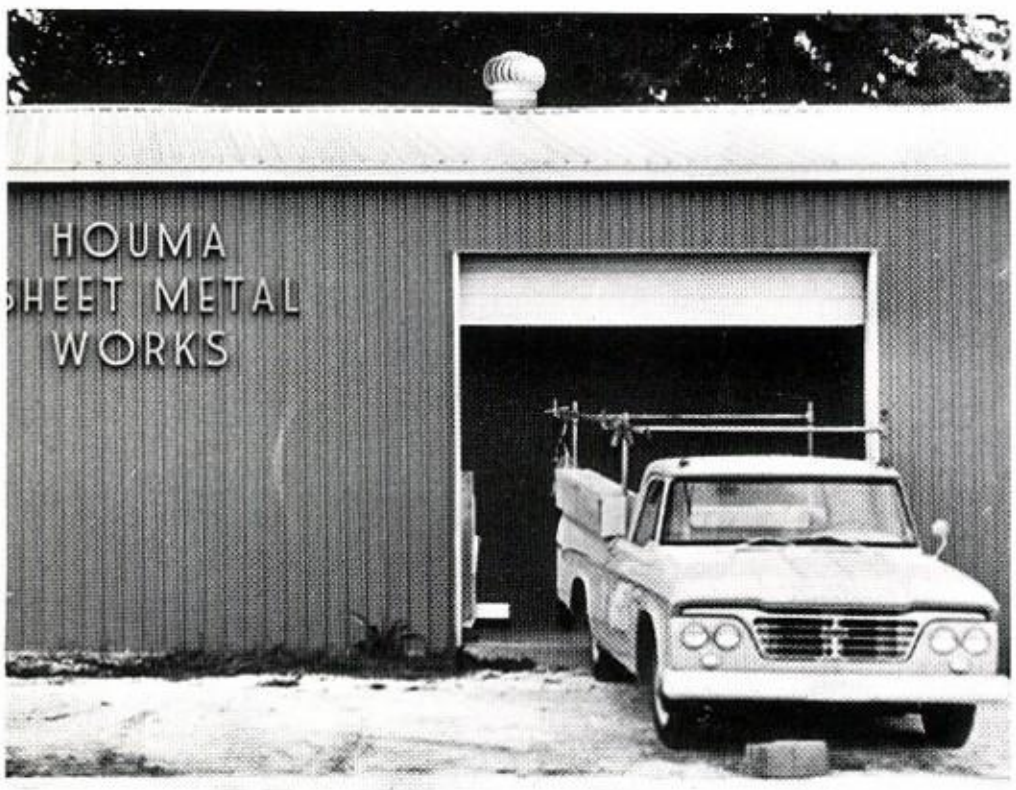

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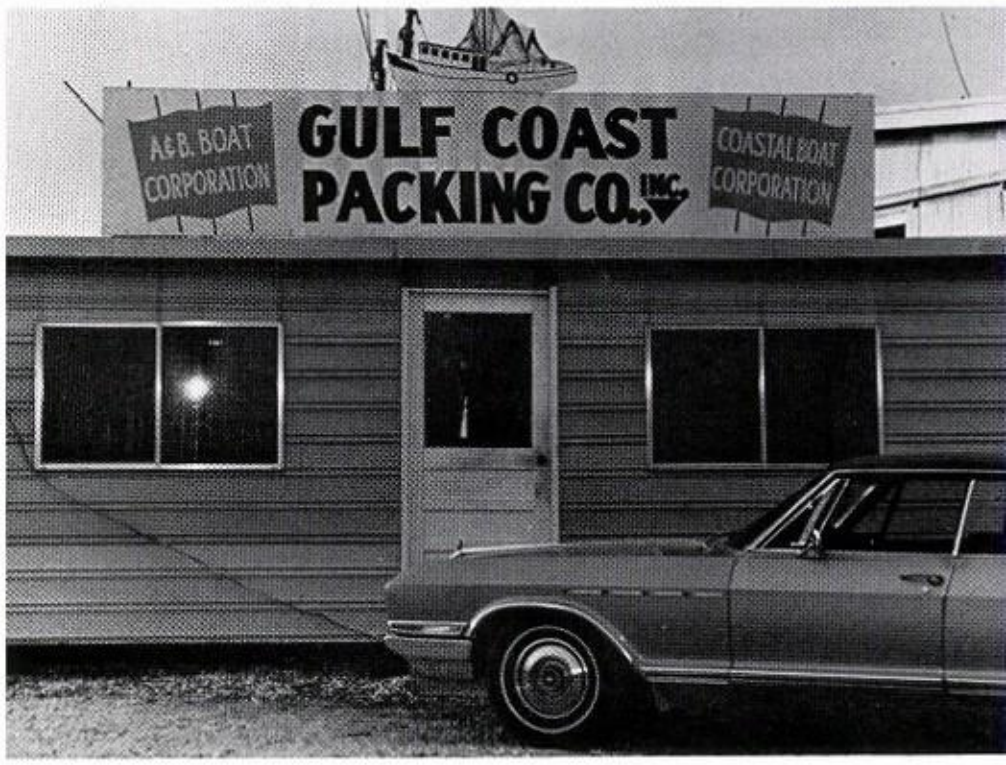

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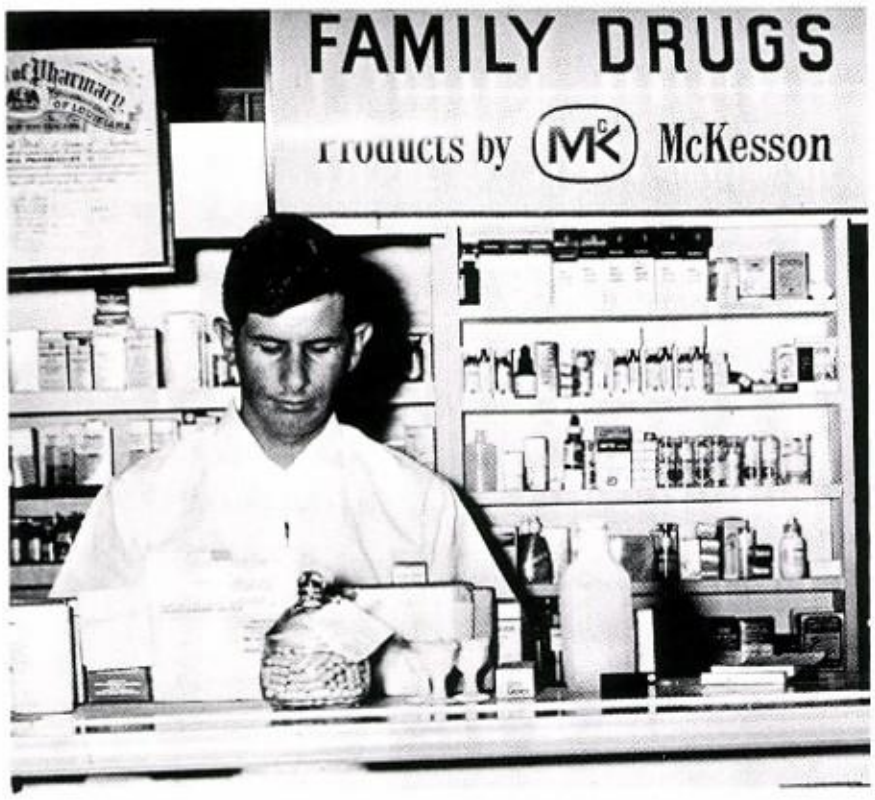

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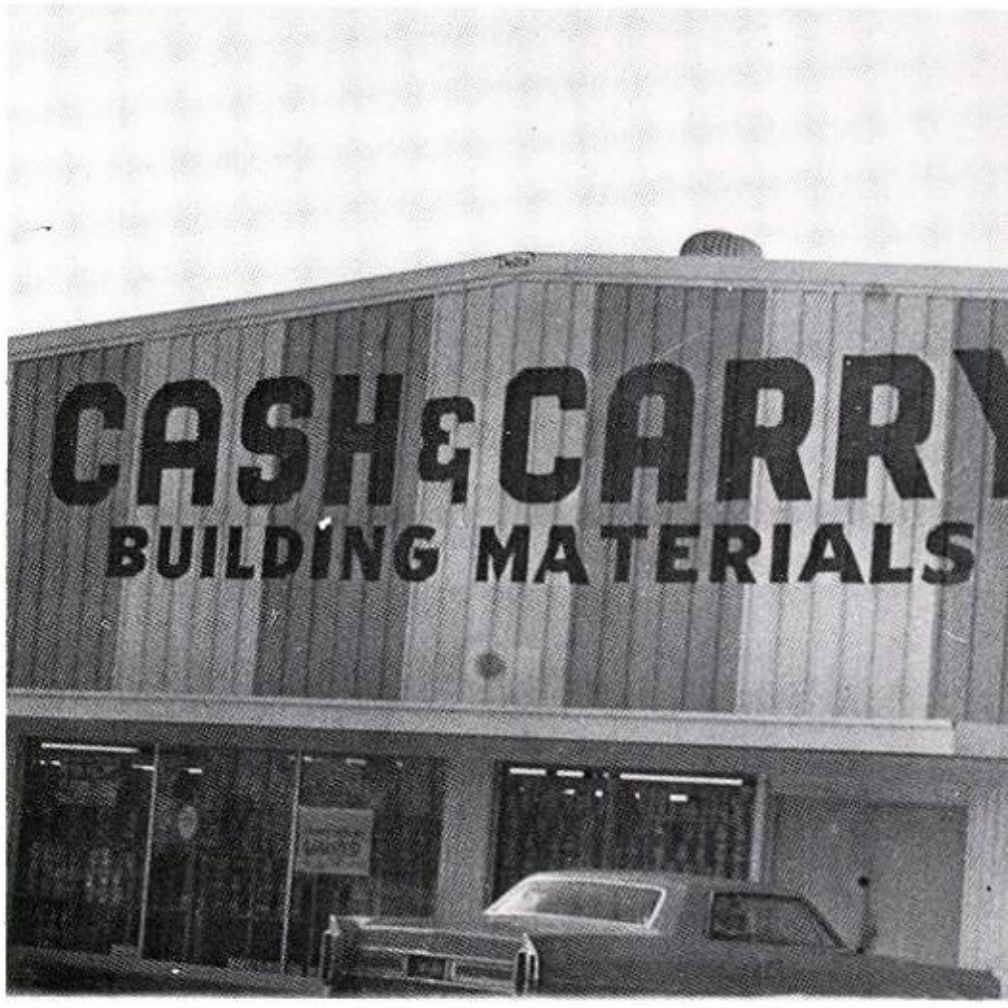

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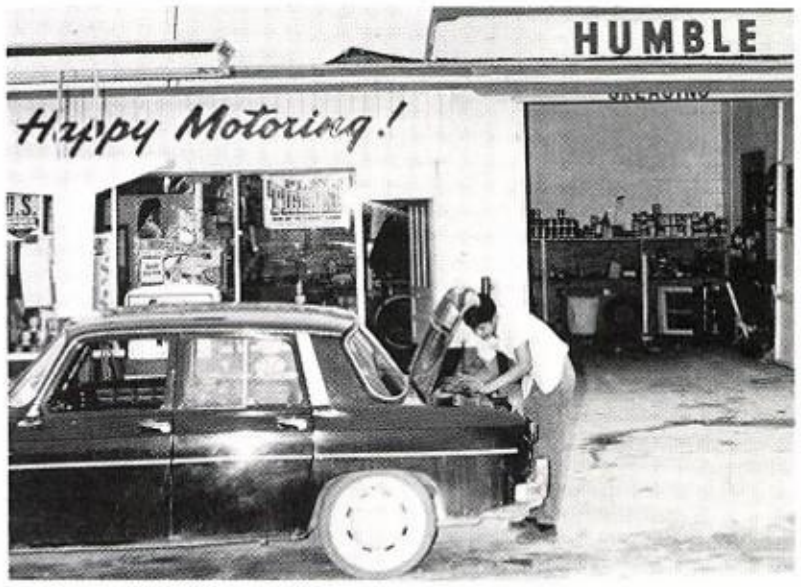

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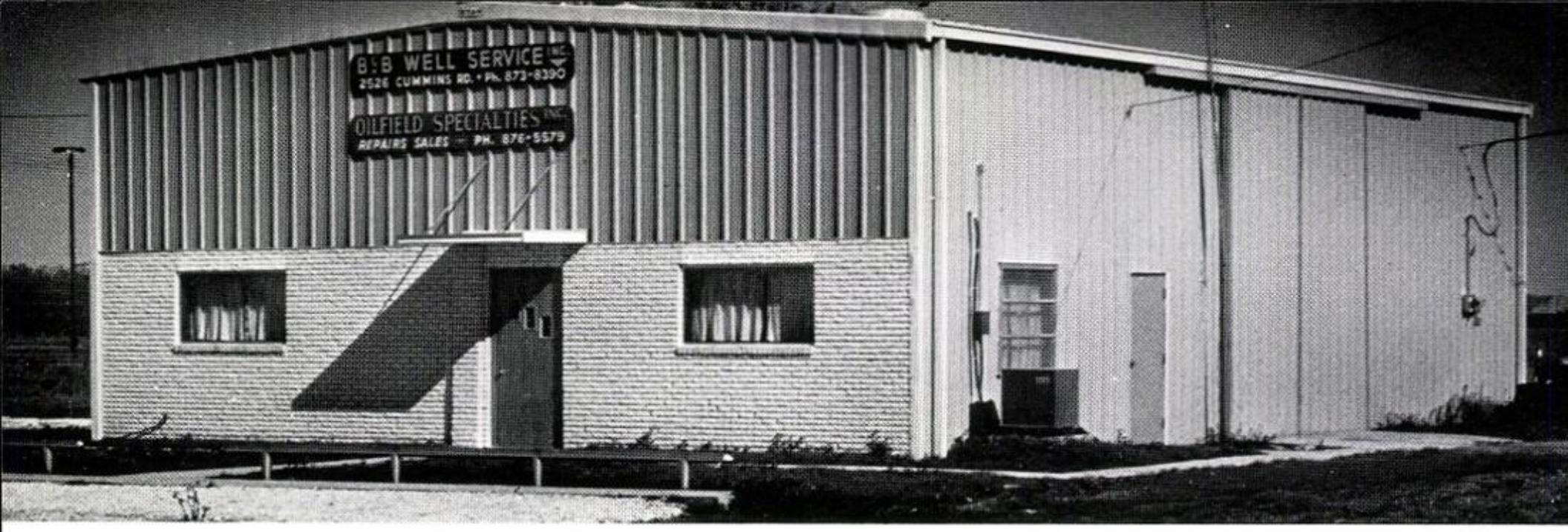

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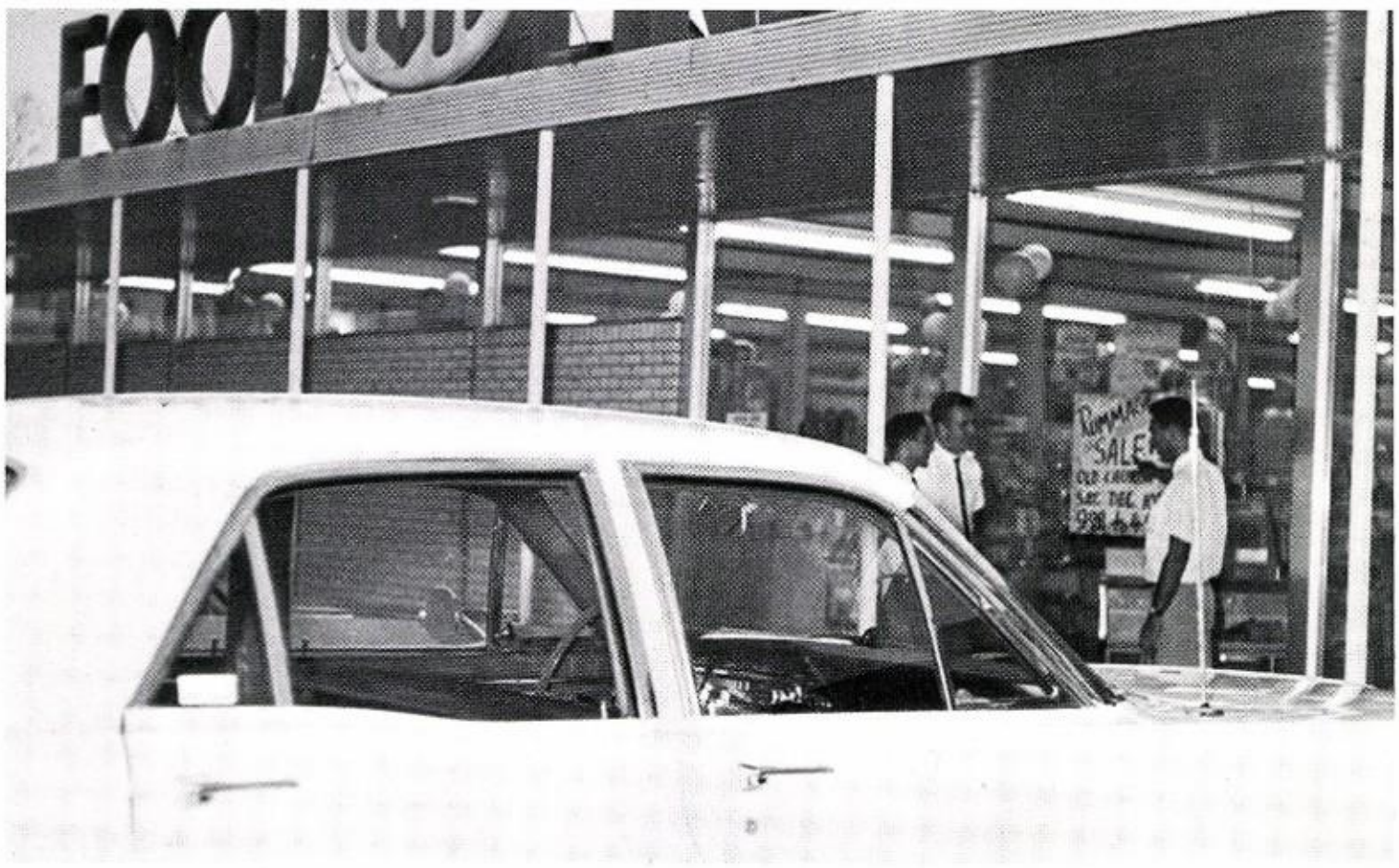

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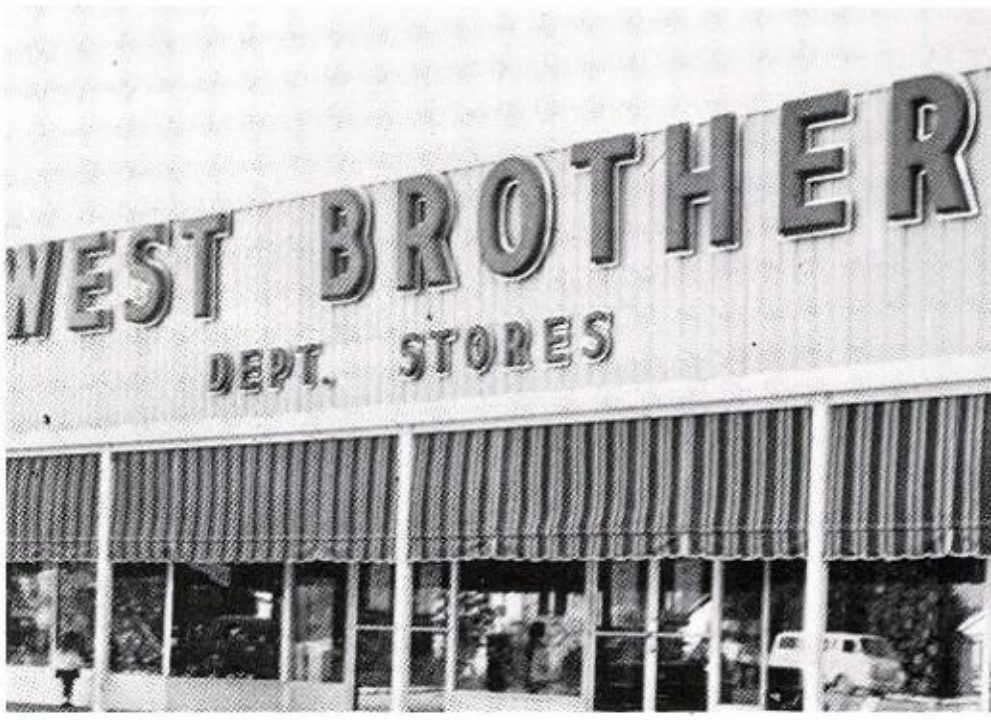

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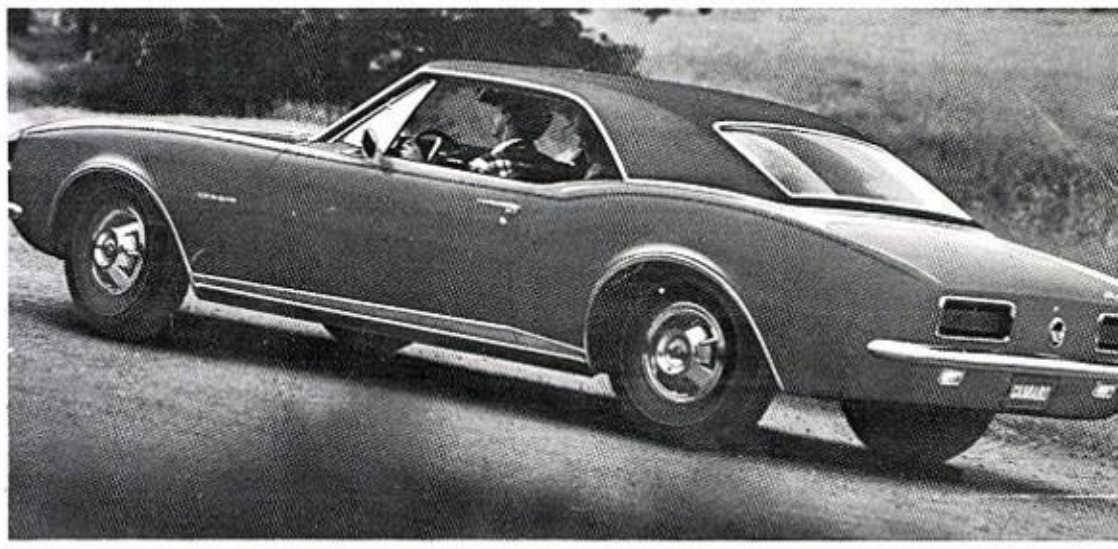

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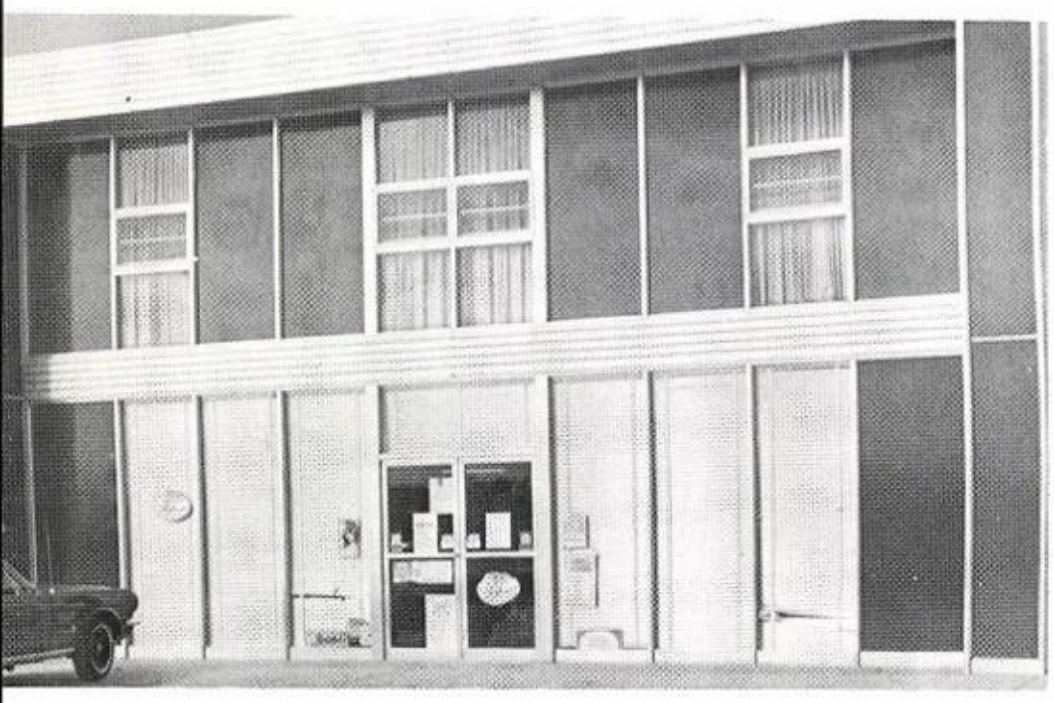

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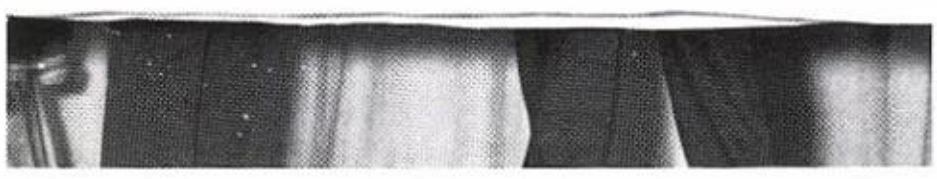

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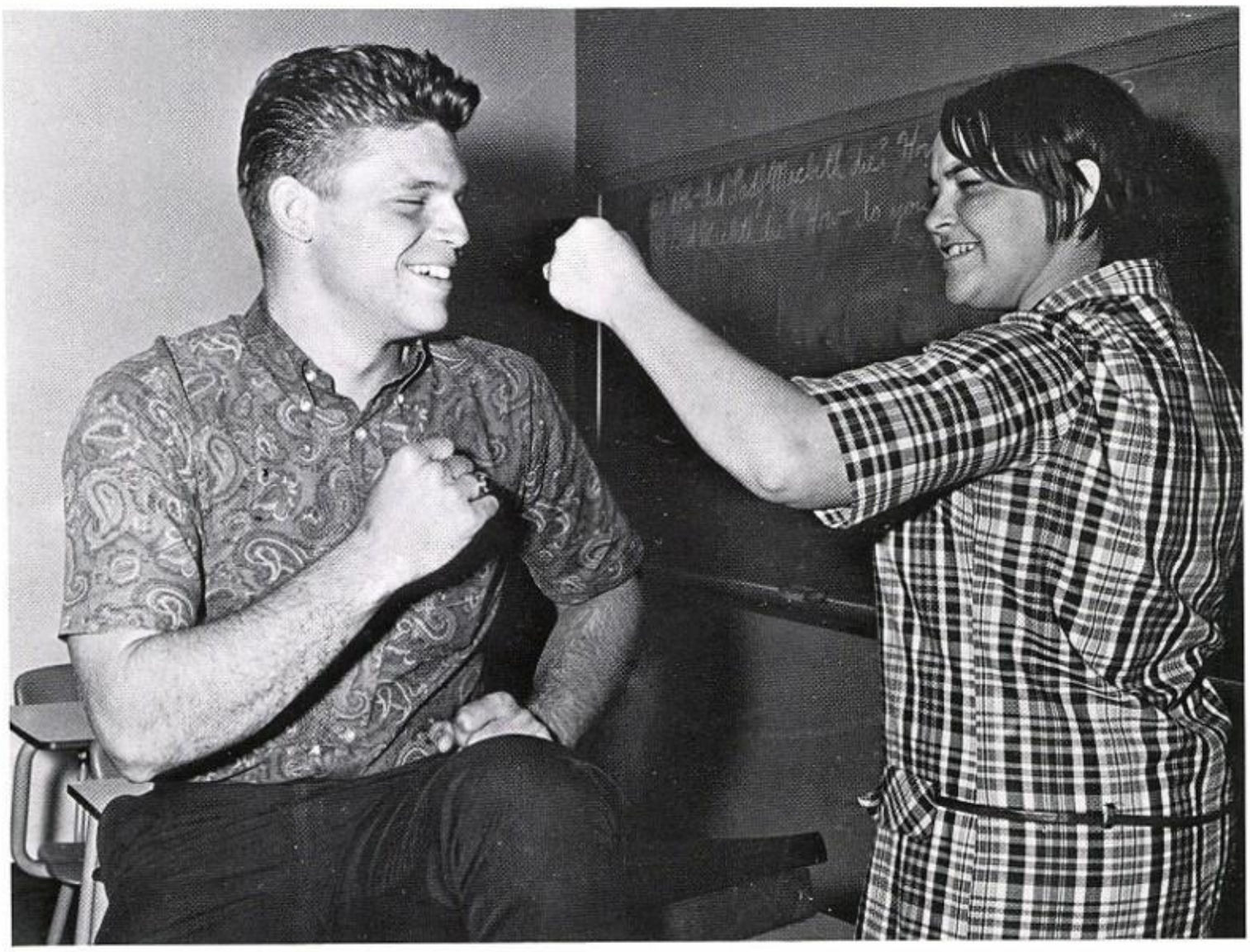

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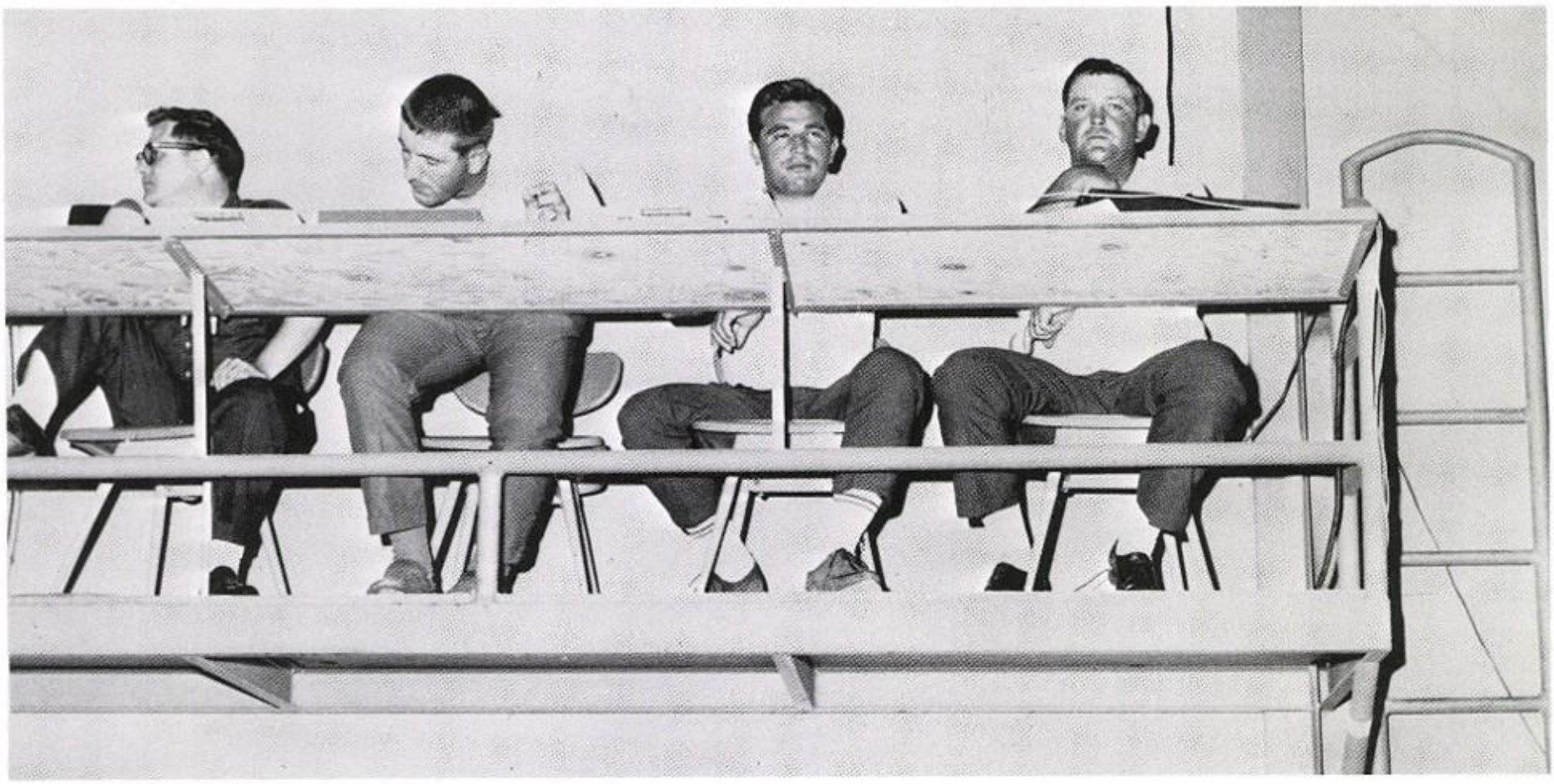

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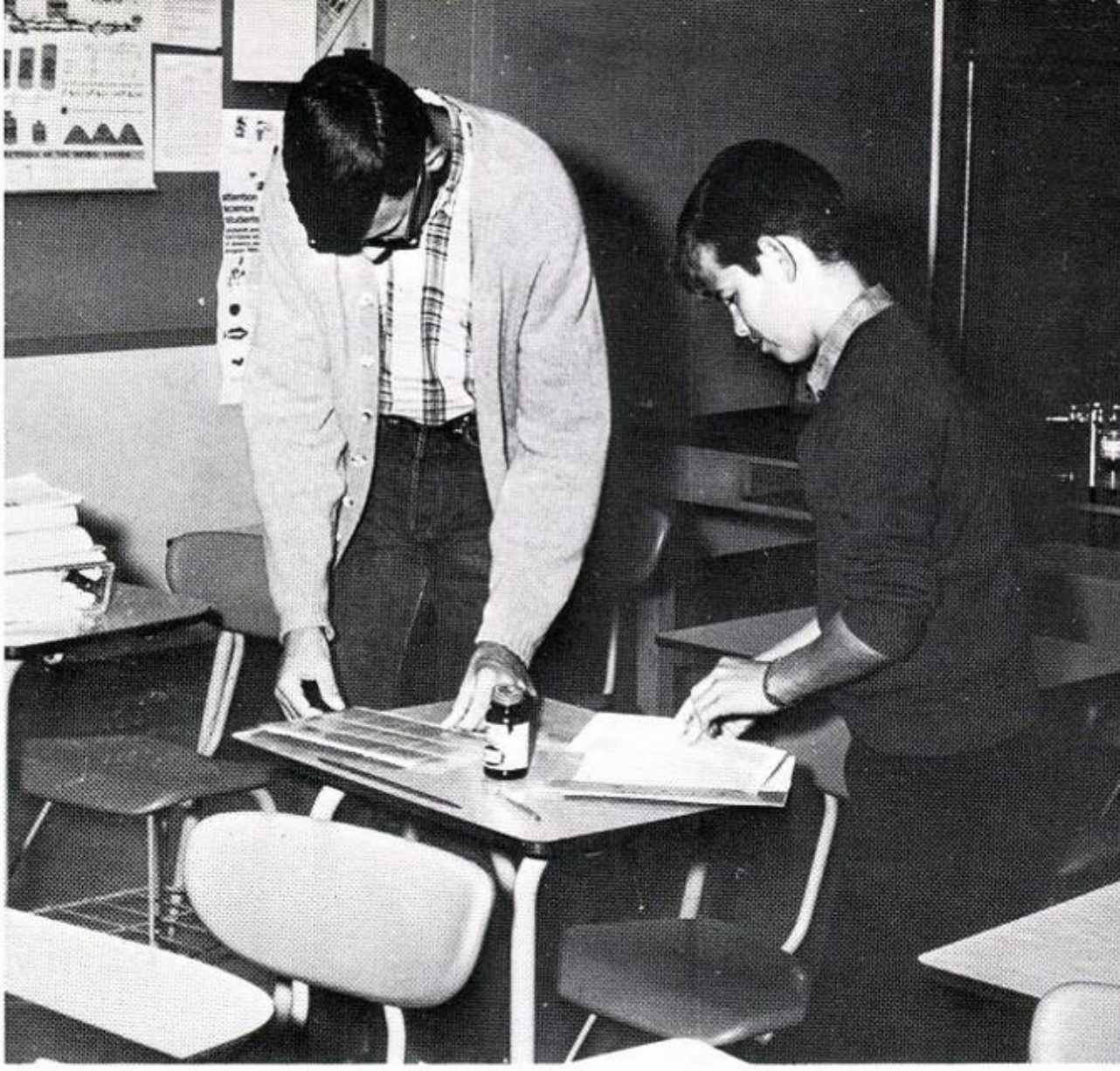

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